Surpassing Boundaries

Ebony (Lupe),
You made Spanish class different but not in a bad way or anything. You a cool person to talk with. We should hang out sometime this summer. It We have time between your basketball and my softball. When im in college I better be able to turn on the T.V. and See you playing basketball =) Thanx for helping me in Spanish b/c Without you I dont even think I would have a C in this damn class. Have a great Summer and you better keep in touch.

Ebony
Have a great summer!
Good luck next year!
Tilly
721-7557

Hey Girl
it was fun this year
you buying stuff from me
all the time thanks
I hope to see you around
next year

Amy Blaue
421-2910
286-7374
#15 + #30
LLT.!

Sports 106-157

Ebony,
Well, I am outter here! You losers have another year, make every day count or you'll regret it. I can't believe I only have one more day of high school. We have to keep in touch, I want to hear all about your basketball season. Good luck with that I know you are going to be awesome. Have a great summer, and I expect you to be a kick-ass senior next year!
Love
Bobbi 718-7164

Remember, If you don't stand for this Life you fall for anything, I stand for C(RASH) R(ULES) E(VERYTHING) A(ROUND) M(E).

People 32-105

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Team, See we plan our dreams, It aint a game, I don't run game, I run businesses Watch us shine and the world be our witnesses. 430-3962
-Matt Icenbice

Opening 2-3

Ebony

Awesome job in basketball I think you'll go far in life w/ it. Good Luck in years to come. Have a good summer Ü

always,
Meagan Pritchard

Ebony,
Thanks for giving me attitude in chemistry & helping me out! Still I barely passed but hey I passed! Well I hope to see ya next year and have a great summer! K.I.T. 426-0227
Michelle Ware

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Ebony,
Have a good summer. You very bright. I wish I was that smart. Good luck in your Basket ball season. You will do very well. probly.
Later on
keep it real

Clubademics 158-191

EBONY & OOPS! I spelled it WRONG! GOD I'm sorry!! To make up for it I'll send you poems and poems. Thank you for reading them! (And not ~~editizing~~ critisizing). Without you I would have no one to complain about Mrs. VideBitch to! Having you here was great. continue with B-Ball and me with hockey. See you next year! Have a cool and SAFE summer.

HRcStars@aol.com

Ebony,
What's up Girl. I didn't really get to know you until the end of the year when I got next to you in Chemistry. Well, have a good Summer & I'll see you next year.

"Shepp"
430-1651
455-0589

Ebony,
If not for your brain + help I probably would have flunked math final. Good luck in your basketball career It will be a long one. Enjoy the rest of H.S, it goes quickly. Bye

Frank Garvey

EBONEY-
THANK YU SO MUCH FOR ALL THOSE ANSWERS OVER AND OVER AGAIN- Iam SO GLAD YOU NEVER SNAPPED ON ME BECAUSE YOU CAN BE SCARY AT TIME WHEN YOU SPAZ FOR NO APPARENT REASON. OH YEAH AND I CANT SPELL TOO! I LUV YA EB! WHEN YOU COME TO VCU FOR BASKETBALL LOOK ME UP!!!!
IM SEXY!
CHRIS MELIGONIS

Ebony ~ Hey It's been great having you in my math + Biology classes. You're one of the only people I have more than one class with". Good Luck with your basketball and have a great Summ
well, I gotta go b/c we're dissecting a frog. Bye Ü!

Rachel Ayers

Ebony, Autumn Hiatt

Ebony - it's Tully again! Chemistry was cool. Thanks for all your help! I almost said good luck in college but you're a junior. SORRY! Have a great summer. Justin

It's been so cool this year. I had so much fun w/ you. I hope you have a great summer (Dont do anything stupid like!! drinkin + smokin!!) and oh yea dont do anything I wouldn't do Stupid. Will be graduating next year!! yea!! cant wait to see ya. make sure keep in touch (471-0795)

Ebony-
Hey. You are such a talented person. I am so glad I met you this year. Hopefully we will be in a class or two next year, but I'm gonna miss you. You're gonna see us on TV!

always
Autumn Hiatt

P.S. better grade than me!! Yeah right. I'm a girl! 3 months

<3 Sterling <3
"Mariana"
417-7365

2000 Challenger

SURPASSING BOUNDARIES

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Rallying the crowd to participate in the pep rally, the cheerleading squad performs on the football field in front of a packed stadium. The boundaries of school went far beyond just classes and homework; no school could be complete without spirit. School unity was the glue that held the students together.

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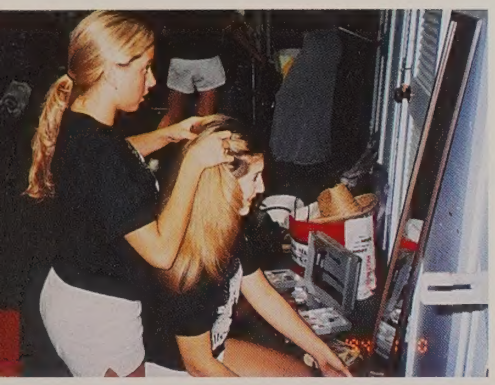
Bound for 2000

A Year for the Record Books

As the seniors religiously checked the mailbox for word from colleges, juniors eagerly bought class rings and Ring Dance tickets. Prodding their way through the halls, freshman slowly learned the ropes as they walked by classrooms filled with sophomores prepping for the PSAT.

The year was a new experience for the new and the old. Block scheduling required adjustment but math still made us compute and English still made us analyze; however, what we will remember most are the friendships and shared experiences; the dances, the Homecomings, and the science labs will not soon be forgotten.



Hair and Make UP

As seniors Amy Barnes and Nicole O'Sullivan primp for the fall Fashion Show, a major event for Fashion Marketing students. Not only is it a major production that involves collaboration with drama students and local merchants, student partipation factors into the students' grades.

rolley Folly

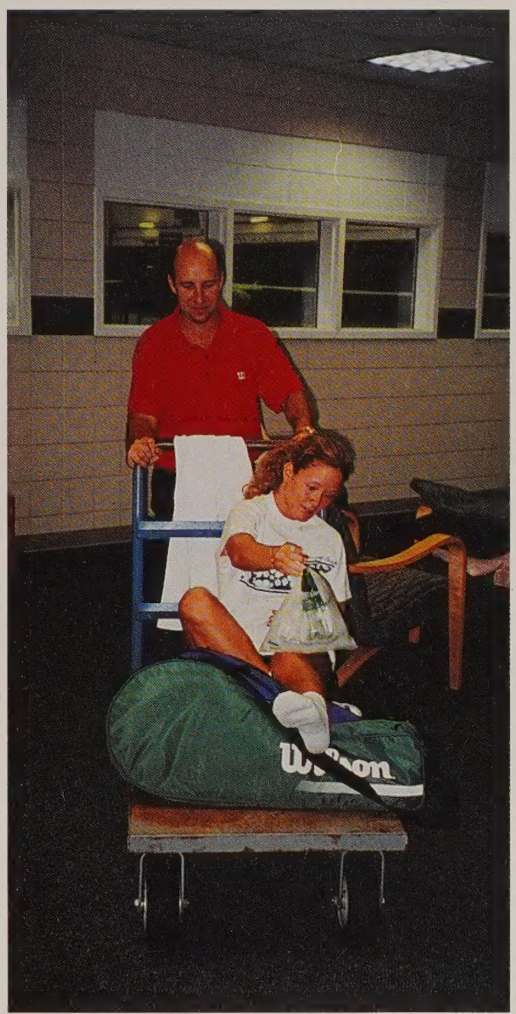
dorning a trolley with streamers and ballons, senior senate members Mike orso, Taylor Malbon, Jessica Chase, Justin Tulley, and Jarrett Conaway pile side to decorate the senior float for the homecoming parade.

All washed out

When school is cancelled for the day, junior Jessica Smith tries to wade through a foot of water in order to get to her mailbox. Hurricane Irene hit the Kellam zone hard. Jessica's neighboorhood, Lake Placid, suffered costly damage due to flooding.

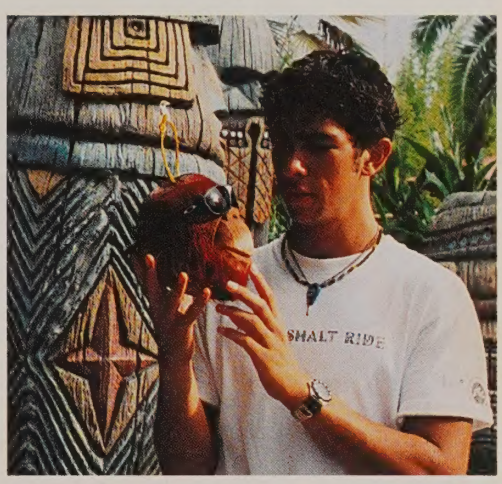
Call of the Wild

Bucsh Gardens is a common retreat for students over the summer. Not only does it offer the newest and fastest roller coasters around, but also includesother attractions. Senior Justin Cashwell took a break from waiting in lines to put his sunglasses on a coconut monkey head.



Down For the Count

Ouch! Senior Renee Edwards ripped ligaments in her anckle during William and Mary tennis camp. Coach Jim Clay is kind enough to wheel her out to her car so she won't have to limp. She missed three weeks of tennis practice and was out for two matches.



Mold Your Brain

AP Psychology is known to be one of the most challenging classes at Kellam. The work is tedious and sometimes confusing, even to senior Marty Kernutt. He puts his brain to work to figure out how to mold his playdoh brain correctly.

Exceeding Boundaries

Reaching Our Potential

For the thirty-seventh year mobs of students once again entered through the large metal doors, and another year began. Whether it was acting in school plays, joining clubs, marching in the band, debating for model U.N. or strutting the latest fashion at the annual Fashion Show, the faculty and students were active both during and after the school day. Student life didn't halt at the school doors, nights and weekends were spent earning money and finding exciting ways to spend it. In school or out, the students expanded their boundaries to create lasting memories.

Fashion Show

As co-emcees of the Fashion Show, seniors Melissa Randolph and Caroline Wright are in charge of entertaning the crowd while the models prepared for the next scene. During mid-show, the girls raffle off one of many door prizes donated by local merchants.

Fa- La - La

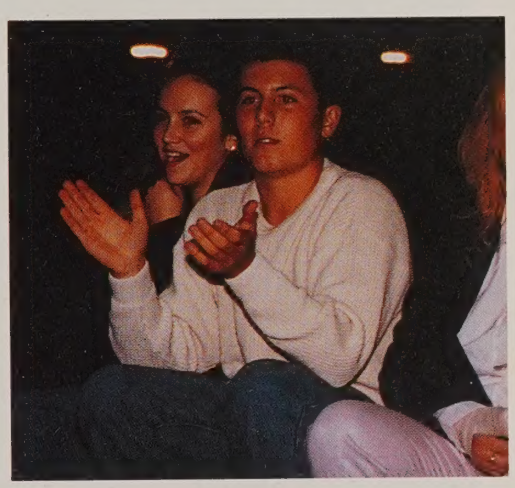
Enjoying a break from the rigourous training of field hockey camp over the summer, juniors Christie Porbel, Ryan Miller and Joanne Howard sing thier favorite kareoke tune. Camp experiences go beyond skill building; team unity is forged as well..

School Spirit

On the Deca Homecoming float seniors Justin Arnold and Christine Duvall cheer with the crowd as they go by. Theirs is one of the many floats entered into the homecoming parade by various clubs and organizations in our school.

S-E-N-I-O-R-S

In the spirit of tradition, members of the senior class chand S-E-N-I-O-R-S while the cheerleaders lead the crowd in the stands. AS is also the tradition, the senior class walked away from the Homecoming Pep Rally with the honor of having the most school spirit.



Hurricane=No School!

Taking advantage of the flooding left behind by hurricane Irene and the day out of school, seniors Tyler Balak, Dustin Furlough and Jake Stromm excitedly drive through flooded Olympic Drive in the back of the neighborhood Lake Placid.

Peer Pressure

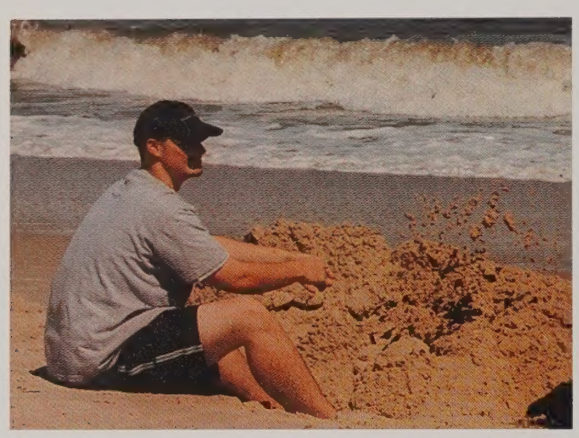
During a Young Life meeting, senior Mike French tries to persuade fellow Young Lifers to join him on a Young Life weekend in the woods. Young Life meets several times a year to enjoy safe activities and hang out with fellow peers with similiar interests.

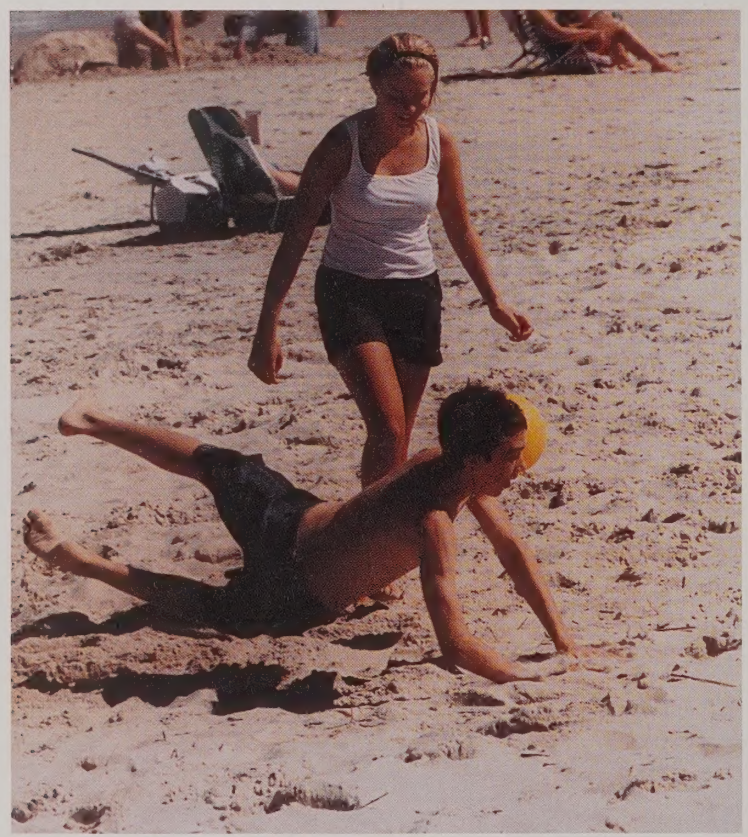
Queen for a Day

Representing the school during last year's Neptune Festival, Princess Brianne Carter, a senior, waves to the crowd from King Neptune's court float. The Neptune Festival offically marks the end of the summer for local residents.

A Lone Beach Comber

While he waits in the summer sun for his friends to arrive, senior Bob Coulter plays with the sand as he enjoys the relaxing, summer day at Sandbridge beach.





Time Flies When Your Having Fun

At the public beach volleyball court on 64th Street, freshman Paul Ovelgoenner dives into the sand to make a save while junior Anna Peterson, a foreign exchange student, learns the art of beach volleyball.

Surf's Up

In the direction of the setting sun, junior Angela Baird heads off the beach after a long day of surfing at Hatteras Island. Local surfers often find themselves at the Island since it boasts some of the best waves on the East Coast.

And the Band Played On

As the crowd looks on, senior Nikki Hess and freshman Zach Bell march proud with the Kellam Marching Knights flag while participating in last summers Neptune Festival Parade.

A Summer Beach

Where the Waves Meet the Shore

The blazing sun shone down on the hot sand while the blue-green waves crashed onto the beach. It was summertime.

Time flew while countless students retreated to the sandy sea coasts to spend their summer vacation. Whether tanning, swimming or surfing, beach-goers found amusement among the sand and water.

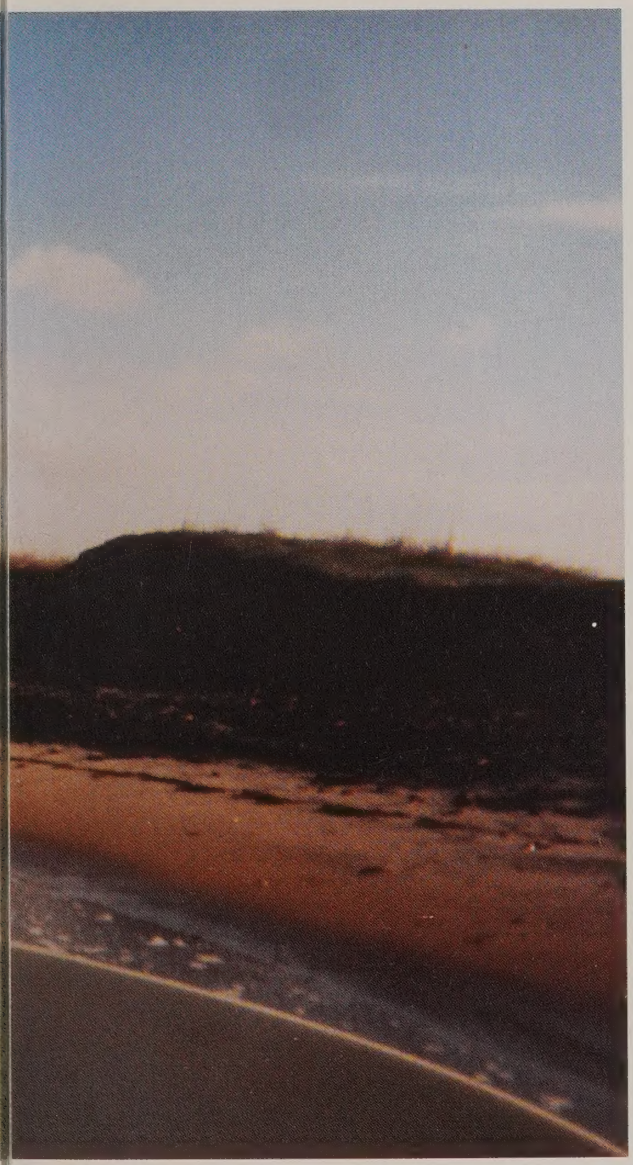
Although local beaches were minutes away, the true surfers tied their boards to the car tops and headed south in search of the ultimate waves. The presence of Hurricane Floyd guaranteed totally awesome curls.

"Well, I took a bunch of awesome trips to Hatteras. The waves are always better down there," said junior Angela Baird.

Of course the beach was more than just a great place to catch some waves and get some sun. It offered up a excellent place to get together and celebrate.

"My friend Leigh Ovelgoenner and I always get together to celebrate our birthdays at the end of the summer. The beach is the best place because we can have a limitless amount of people come and there is always stuff to do, like play volleyball or go swimming," said senior Melissa Morgan.

by Bethanee Wilgocki, Tamar Brothers,& Julie Greaser



Passing the Torch

As they take a break from a summer beach gathering, senior Brian Oberg offers advice to freshman Paul Ovelgoenner about his hopes and concerns for the upcoming school year.

Money Making

When Responsibility Becomes Reality

Throughout the summer and well into the school year students found themselves to be an integral part of the Virginia Beach work force. Instead of sponging off their parents, these part-time employees became more responsible and earned money to fulfill financial obligations, save money for college, and purchase the latest trendy items.

"I have learned responsibility dealing with money and people," stated junior Kristi Clardy.

Because maintaining a job while attempting to succeed academically, students with jobs sometimes opted to work only on the weekends. Block scheduling was a lifesaver since it allowed students the opportunity for early dismissal. This meant more students could work during the week and still have time to complete assignments.

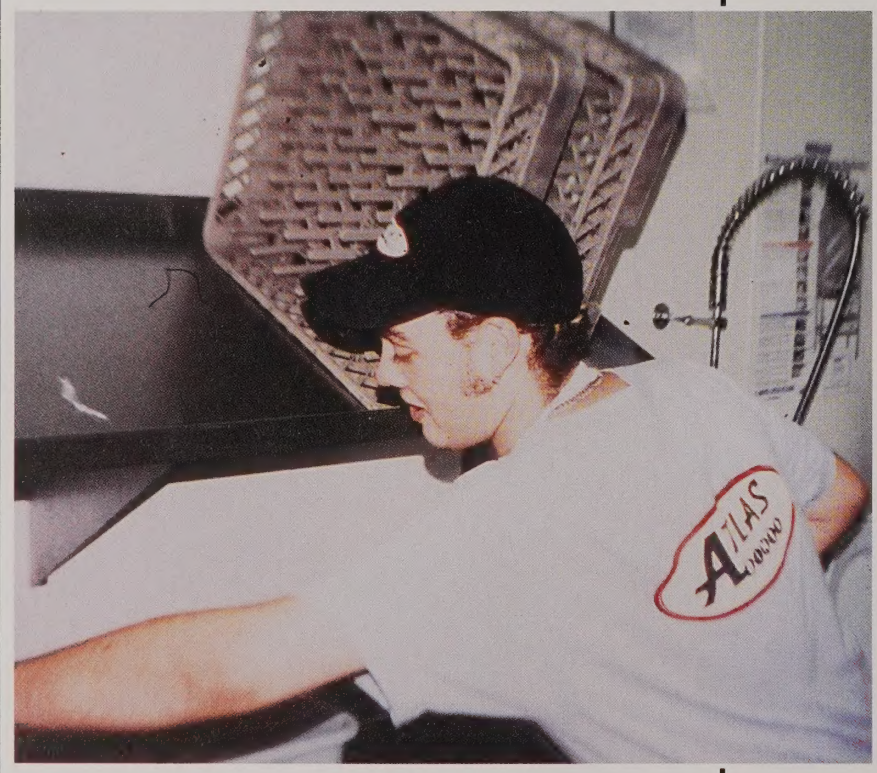
"Working during the school week is great; I only have two blocks each day, so it's not as stressful as it was last year," said senior Jenelle Simmons.

Besides earning a steady income, working provided the opportunity to meet a interesting, new people with varied lifestyles and ethnic backgrounds.

"Even though I work for the money and the free stuff, I have fun at my job, so I don't mind working especially when I get to meet new, interesting people and customers," said senior Katie Serino.

by Julie Manall, Season Thompson, & Charity Wilder

Pick a Board, Any Board!
Concentrating to make sure the boards are aligned properly, senior Dustin Furlough rearranges skateboards on the wall at the local surf shop, *Corner 24*.



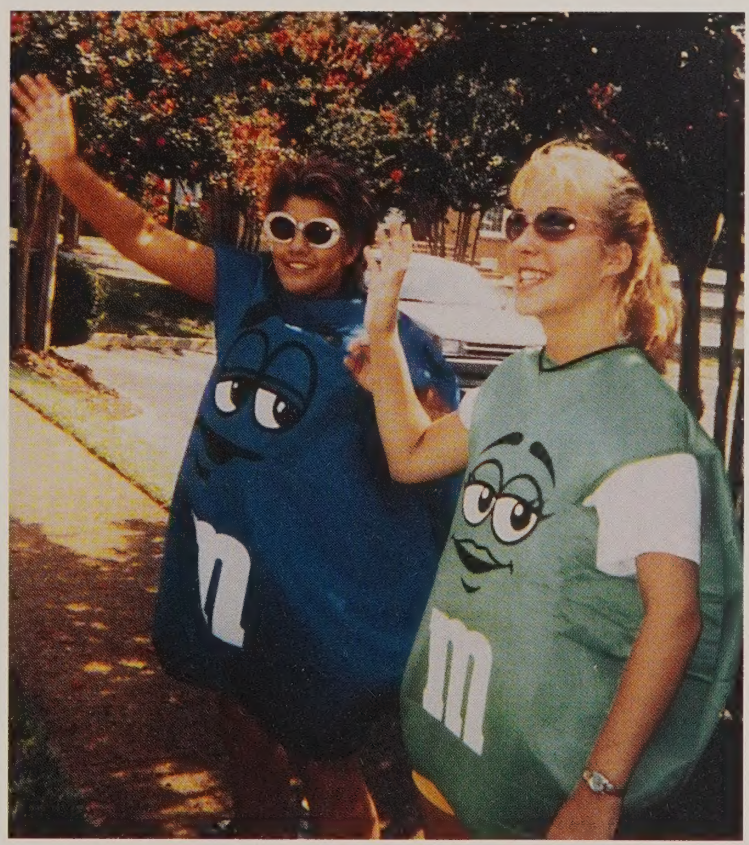
Dirty Work
While working at a local hotspot, the Atlas Diner, senior Travis Jones diligently washes the dirty dishes as the merciless busers load the sink. There isn't any relief for Travis who reaches for yet another dish.

Got Hot Air?

With a smile on her face, junior Erin Creech fills a ballon with helium. As a hostess at the Atlas Diner, Erin must make sure every costomer is satisfied- especially the little ones.

Would You Like Fries With That?

"It's a big responsibility managing McDonald's, and I know I don't want to work here the rest of my life," claims senior Jill Ince as she serves up fries and a burger with a shake on the side.



They Melt in Your Hands, Not in Your Mouth!

Dressed as a blue and green M&M, freshmen Danna'e Gloria and Amber Naperela promote *Court House Cuts and Tans* by alerting the students about a back to school special.

Coffee Anyone?

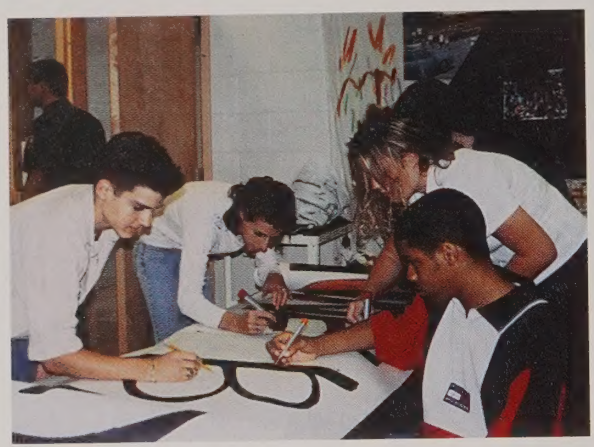
Earning a paycheck at a popular student hang-out , senior Brooke Bozard prepares food and drinks at Java Central, a fairly new cafe' located in the Strawbridge Market Place.

Laughing At You, Not With You!

School spirit is definitely in the air among these enthusiastic, spirited macho men. Their attempt to spell out "Go, Kellam," gets loud cheers and laughs from the crowd.

Senior Pride

Preparing for their homecoming float, seniors Mike Lombardo, Lauren Ungvarsky, Caroline Wright, and Jarett Conoway give their personal time to put a special touch on the senior float for the parade.



Bugging Out!

Representing the homecoming theme Y2Knights, the juniors create an enlarged computer screen and keyboard float for the parade. Junior Pat Miller dresses as the Y2K bug. Wearing the tights is a small sacrafice, but Pat has the legs to pull it off.

Quality Time

While the pep rally is in full swing, seniors Caroline Wright and Pat Payne talk and giggle in an effort to relieve some of the tension fostered from being reprentatives of the homecoming court.

Vibrant Thing

Full of life and energy, junior Michelle Wedeman sports her colorful wig and vibrant costume as four varsity cheerleaders walk the track dressed as the year 2000.

Homecoming

A Knight for Remembering the Past While Celebrating the Present

From the stands and the field, the excitement of homecoming could be heard through the cheers of the crowds and grunts of the players on the field. Whether it was working on the floats, being in the parade, or going to the dance; homecoming offered an event for all alumni, current students, and family members. For those with tremendous school and community spirit, homecoming abounded with opportunity to get involved.

"As Vice President of sophomore senate, being involved in Homecoming has been very challenging for me. Overall, I enjoyed working with the other sophomores and helping the class as a whole," said sophomore A'lice Jones.

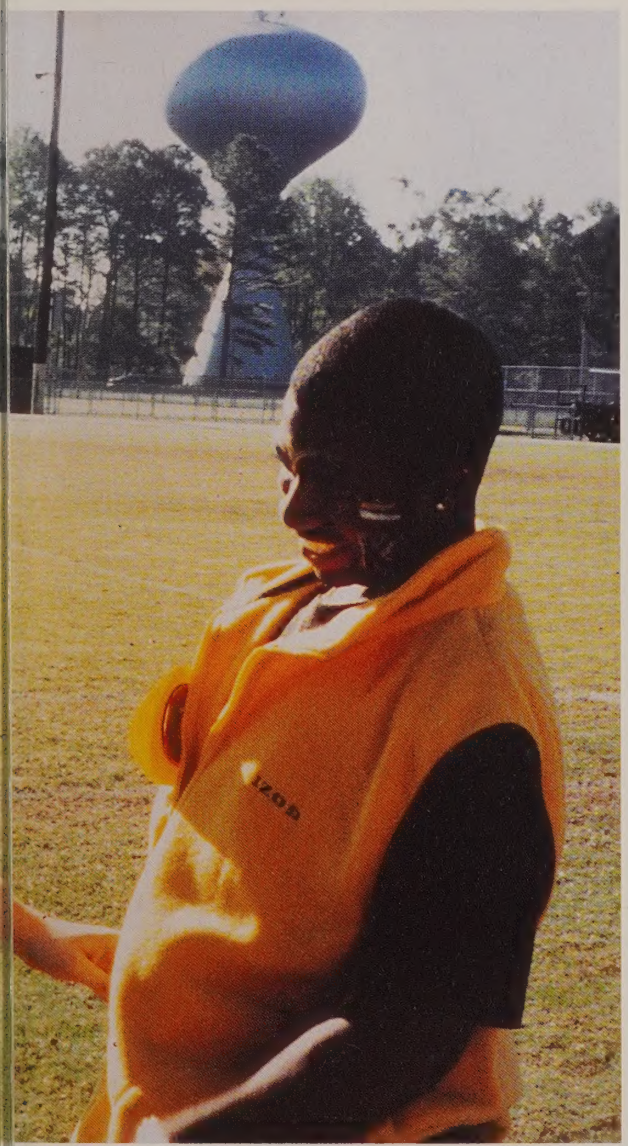
Spirited students filled the stadium for the pep rally and the parade where the sophomore class took top honors for the bestfloat in show. Seniors Ebone Joseph and Xan McLaughlin were crowned King and Queen.

"Being crowned King was the highlight of the night. I had hopes for winning, but I was totally surprised when I did," said senior Xan McLaughlin.

The focus of festivities was not limited to the pep rally and the parade. The football game drew crowds which filled the stadium to capacity. As the team scored within the first few minutes, the supportive fans cheered in frenzy in the stands.

"A lot of people from our school that show up to support the team show a lot of spirit," said football player Michael Fowler.

by Shannon McFadden & Lauren O'Conner



King and Queen of the Hill

In their moment of glory, seniors Ebony Joseph and Xan McLaughlin take a victory lap around the track to celebrate being crowned king and queen of the homecoming court. After the crowning, they top off the night with a dance for the crowd at the homecoming dance.

School Spirit

It Lives Within the Students!

Wacky hair, crazy clothes, flashbacks, and traditional black and gold creatively filled the hallways during Spirit Week. The week was all about expressing yourself and preparing and getting pumped for the Homecoming dance and game. It provided a basis for craziness, fun, and just hanging out.

"Spirit week is a creative plan which SCA came up with to show school spirit. I enjoy acting funny and dressing up for spirit week. It's the only time where I can show everyone what I'm all about," said junior Charlene Pellicia.

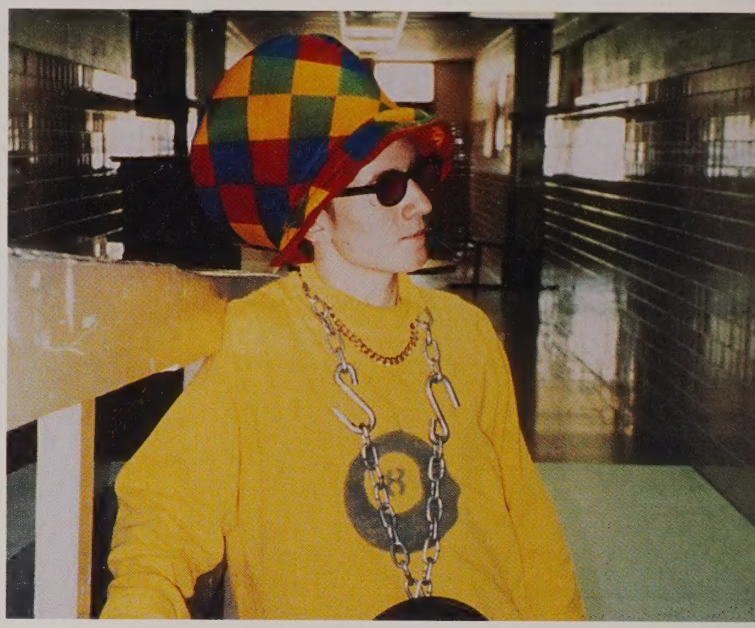
Over two-thirds of the student body took the rare opportunity to show off unique, creative personalities. Making the costumes and showing them off to their friends helped make Spirit Week a success. Decade Day, Wacky Hair and Pajama Day, Future Day, and Tacky Tourist Day, and Kellam Spirit Day provided a opportunity for the student body and the faculty to get involved. A week filled with excitement and spirit paved the way for Friday night Homecoming festivities as the rowdy crowd cheered on the football team and danced the night away.

"I love to see participation by everyone during Spirit Week. I think it gets everyone psyched up for the Homecoming game and the big dance," said junior Billy Hawver."

by Lauren Montgomery, Jenn Dewes, & Lauren Gloria

Flava Flav

Dressed as Falva Flav, junior Joey Luck is decked out with a chain, bright shi sunglasses, and multi-colored hat for Decade Day.



Spirit Expression

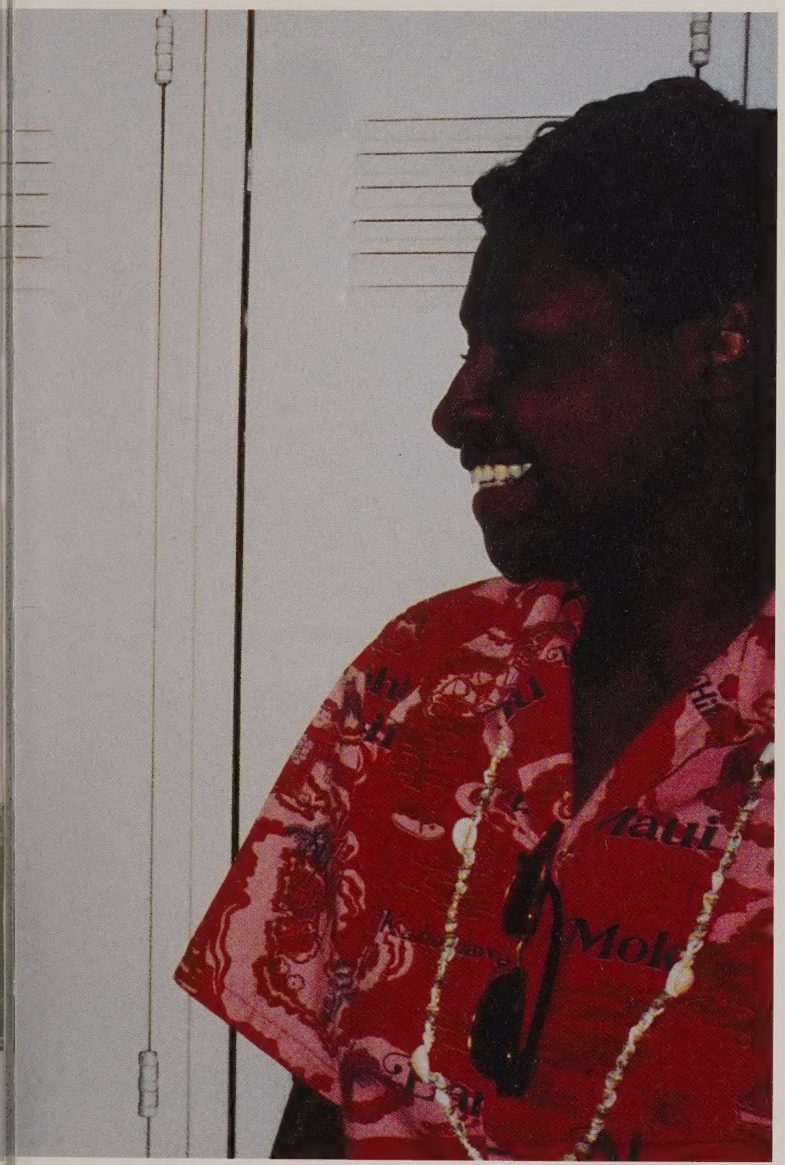
"Spirit Week is a fun way to show school spirit. It is fun to do it with all the other cheerleaders," said freshman Shelly Ford as she talks to senior Bridget Dillon about her Tacky Tourist costume.

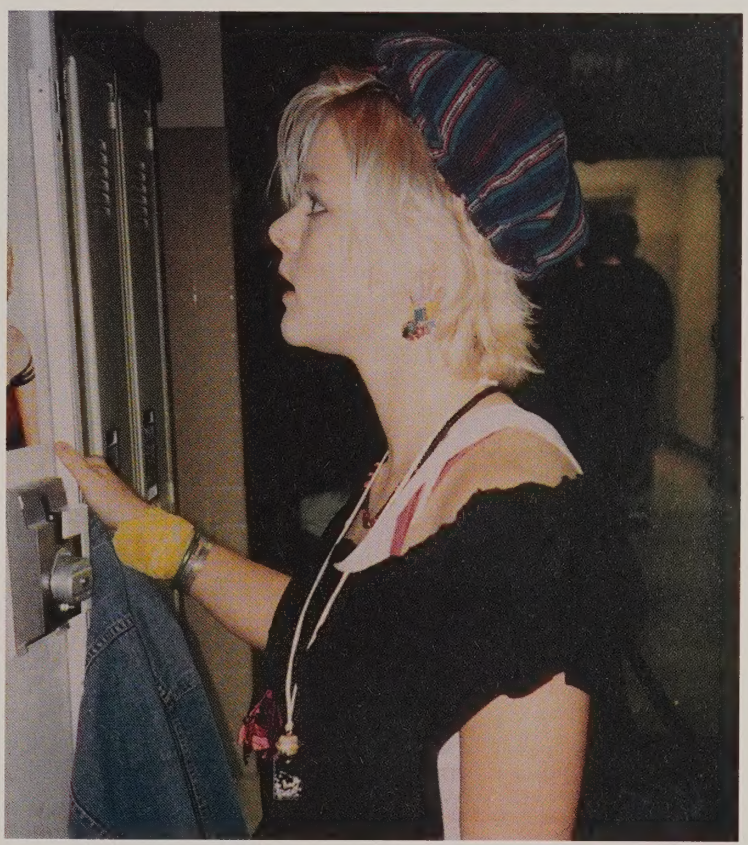
Honey Anyone?

"I did it for my honey," says senior Stephen Miles after senior Walter Daly and junior Derrick Gray ask him why he decided to dress up as a cuddly cartoon character for pajama day.

Vacation Time

As they take time out from their class schedule, senior Nicole Orsargos and juniors Erin Creech and Michelle Sample stop by their lockers to get a look at their different costumes.





Ultimate Eighties

Material Girl Caryn May is dressed in the ultimate eighties wardrobe for Decade Day. As a senior, she decided to show off her Madonna-inspired top and beret along with numerous tacky accessories.

Tacky Tourists

Stopping in the halls to talk about their plans for their upcoming costumes, junior Jacquleyn Molino and Varsity cheerleading coach, Mrs. Schmitter laugh at each others Tacky Tourist costumes.

Trendy Fashions

Flashing Forward into the Millennium

Glittering lights, pulsating music, and trendy fashions set against a millennium backdrop graced the stage in October as the Advanced Fashion Marketing class presented its annual fall fashion show. From casual to elegant, the unique combination of flare and fashion kept the audience captivated.

Good shows weren't put together in one night; they needed many hours of preparation. Starting in the beginning of October, fashion marketing students practiced at least six hours a week and flocked to local stores in search of clothing donations for the show. Choreographed under the guidance of fashion marketing teacher, Mrs. Miller, with the combined effort of the marketing students, the show was a huge success.

As the show began, black formal gowns complemented shimmery white dresses in the opening scene, *Mutual Attraction*. The millennium backdrop gave the audience the chance to envision the future of fashion.

"My favorite scene is Mutual Attraction because it is almost like a ticket to the next dimension", said junior Lauren Gloria.

The students shined in the spotlight, flaunting their form-fitting dresses and laid back jeans for the sold-out crowd. Brief scenes in between were dedicated to younger siblings and teachers' children who wanted to have their chance at the stage. Whether dressed in a flamboyant gown or in casual khakis, the models looked sleek and trendy in every scene.

by Taylor Malbon, Danielle Terrana, & Kelly Thompson

Snuggling in a Winter Wonderland

In the scene, *Cure for the Common Cold*, seniors Nicole Claar and Paul Lane still manage to stay warm in their snow gear provided by Gravity. They combine creative dance moves and chemistry to give the scene a personal touch.

City Rhythm

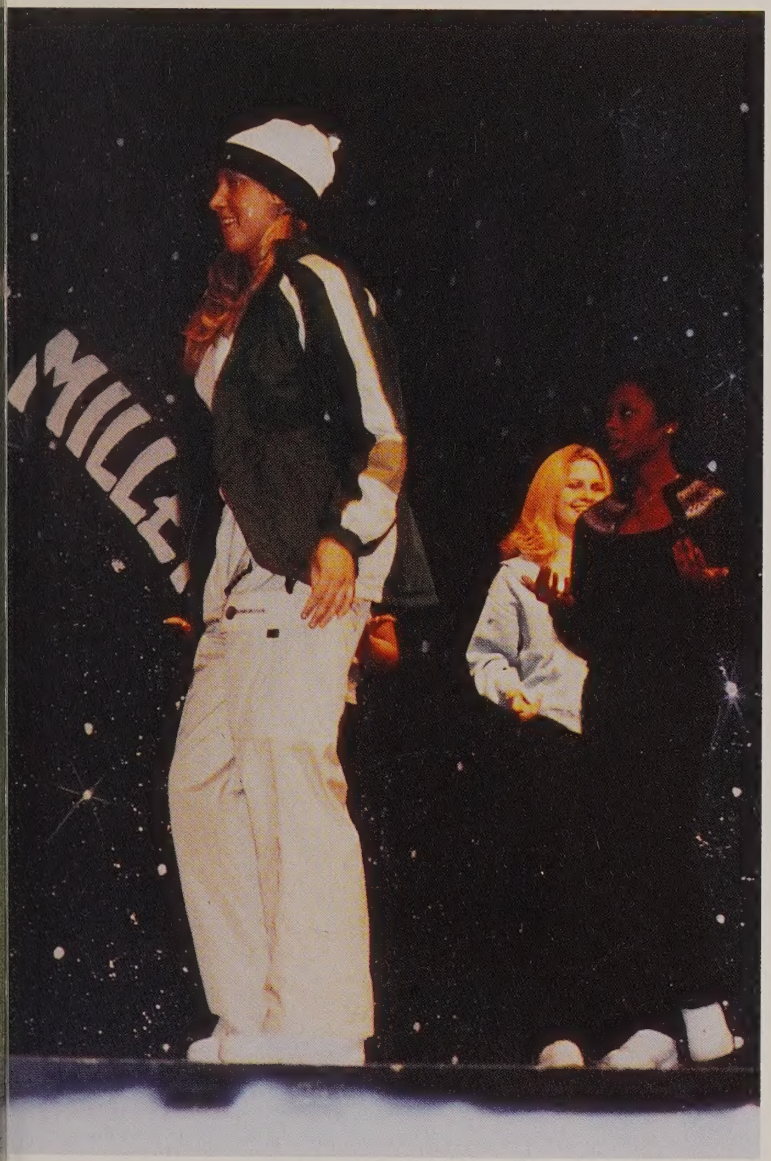
A New York Skyline creates the backdrop for seniors Renice Whitehurst and Krysta Jacobs who stun the audience with popular denim styles.

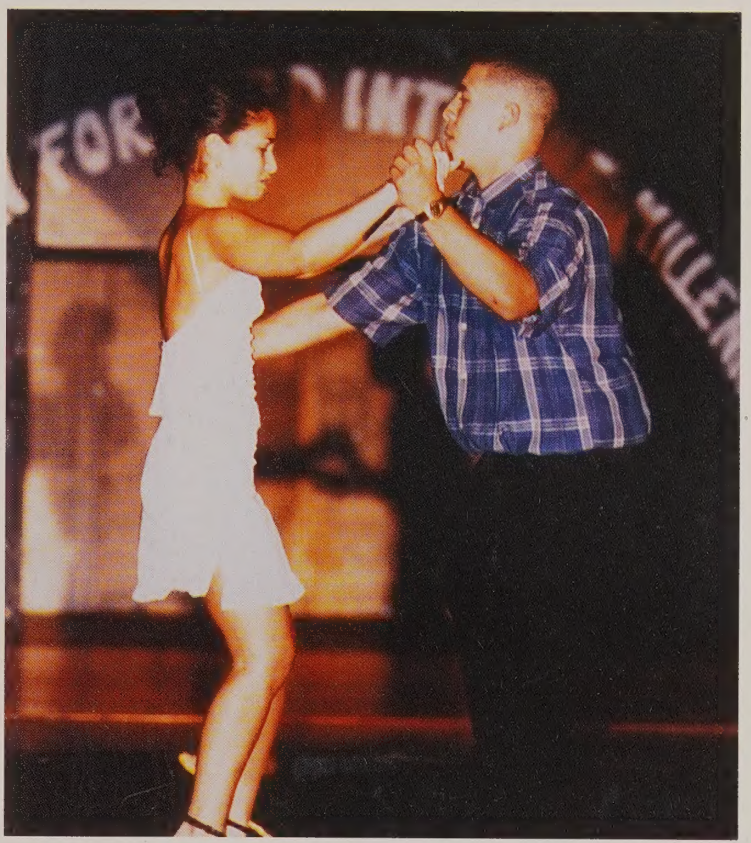
In The Spotlight

Smiling with confidence, juniors Michelle Sample and Erin Creech begin to walk the runway, showing off their casual and fashionable styles provided by Espree.

They Got Style

During the scene "Cure for the Common Cold," seniors Brendan Petticrew, Josh Gordon, Adam Wood, and Joe Hunter prove that cold weather cover ups don't have to limit a sense of fashion.





¡Ole!

Dancing to the rhythms of a latin beat, seniors Jessica Quintero and Cisco Castillo perform the salsa. Because the steps are quite intricate, they must maintain concentration.

Dancing into the Millenium

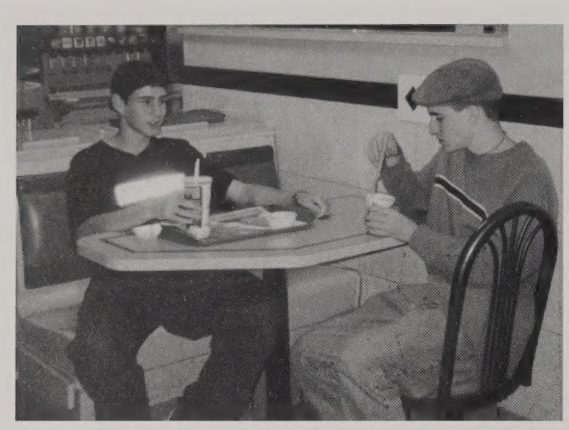
Complimenting each other's styles, seniors Joe Hunter and Amy Barnes dance at center stage. This was one of the many scenes featuring the fashions of guys and gals together.

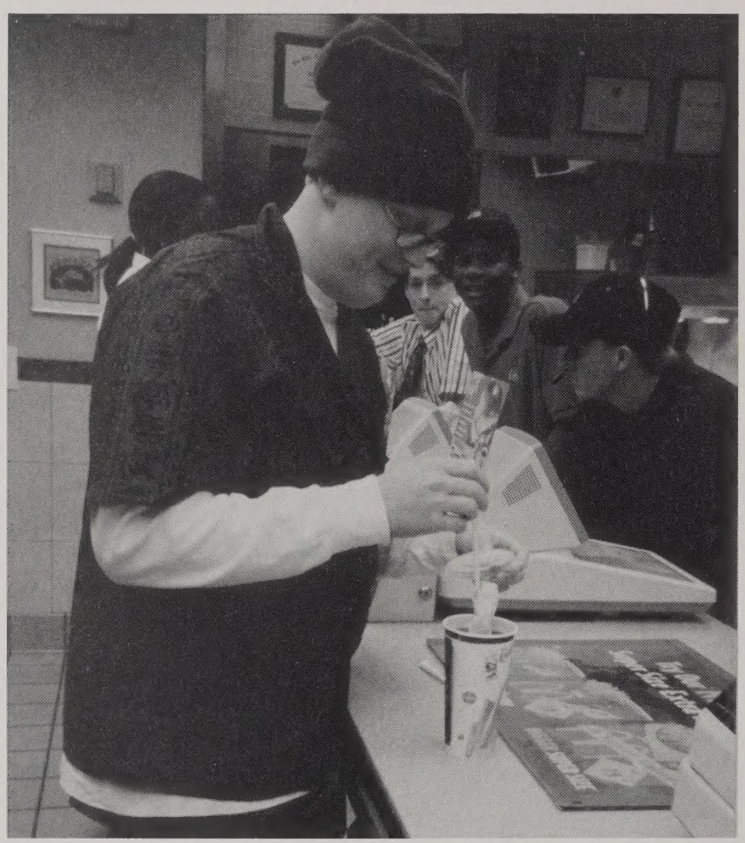
It's a Luau! Let's Party!

At the first Young Life club meeting of the year, senior Eileen Costello and freshman Amber Holloway hysterically participate in a donut pass. For this event, the girls placed toothpicks in their mouths and passed a donut down the line as quickly as possible.

Yum, Yum- Have You Had a Break Today?

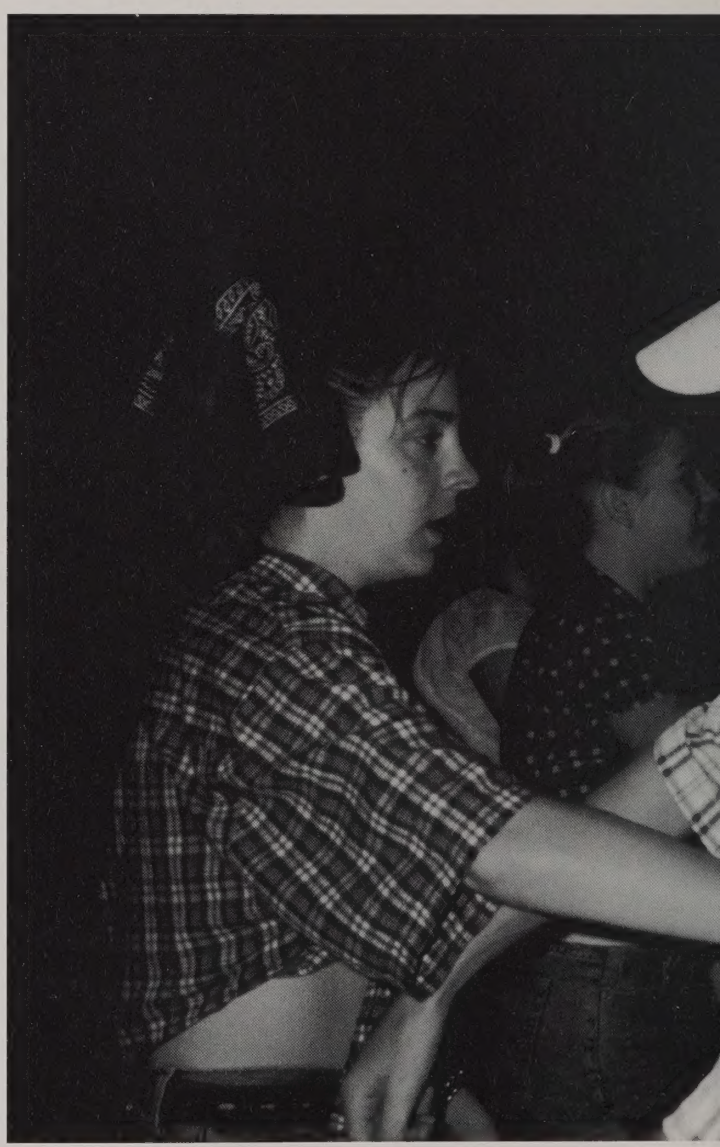
After Young Life on Mondays, senior Kent Walter and a friend sit down to chat about the days events and the recent club. Club-goers often retreated to McDonald's for snacks and fellowship after the gatherings.





Need a Refill?

Cleverly placing a ketchup packet at the end of the straw to add a little flavor to a tasty coke, junior Alan Kline plays a joke on his friend as he refills his drink for him.



Have We Met?

During a campy, western hoe-down, seniors Justin Tully and his partner Amy Kane swing round and round to the beat of four square country music. At Young Life camp, opportunities to meet new people and have a great time are abundant.

Gotta Love That Camp Food!
On a bright and early morning, sophomores Amanda Wachowski, Sarah Kristoff, and Kailin McDonell enjoy fine dining Young Life style with entertainment from Trent and Gary, the two guys who ran camp program for the week. Young Life camp is known for their gourmet food and dining entertainment.

YoungLife

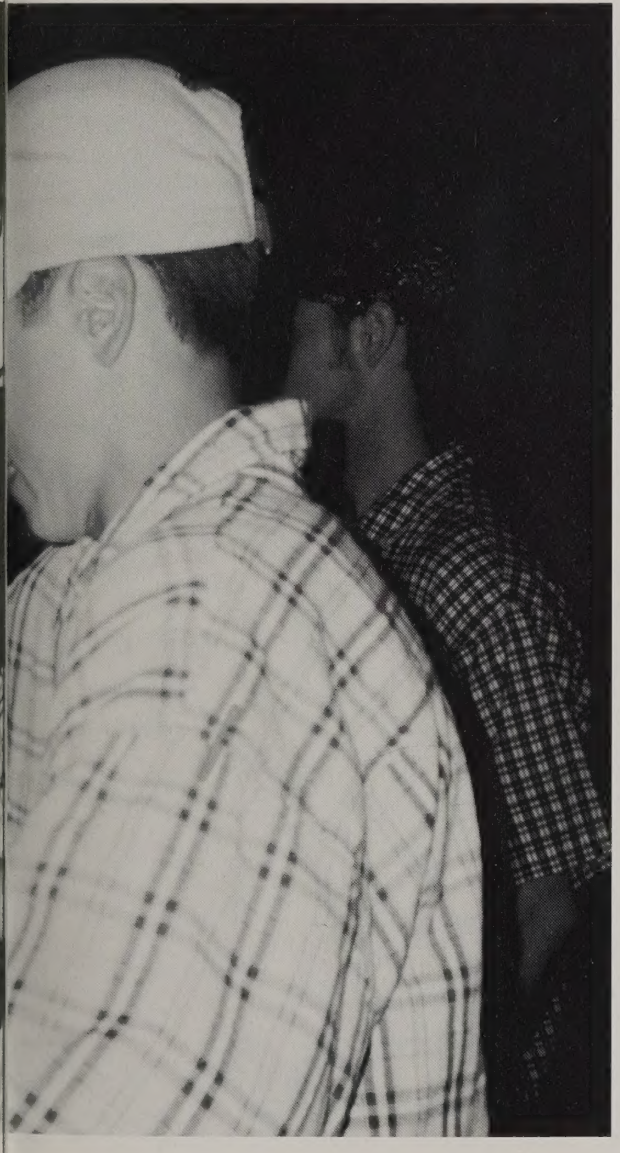
A Hush Fell Over the Crowd

"It's something unpredictable, but in the end it's right. I hope you had the time of your life." The line from the Green Day song clearly summarizes what Young Life was all about. Approximently 70 students showed up every Monday night to kick off their week with an awesome*club* where they sang songs and participated in skits known as **minutes**.

Senior Melissa Morgan said, "I like Young Life because it was a great way for me to start my week. I loved getting together with friends and meeting new people. I especially liked minutes because it was always entertaining to watch people get silly."

Young Life allowed for students to have a break as well. Over the summer the members went to different camps; this past summer they returned to Lake Champion in New York. Student also have a chance to experience camp by going on the fall weekend in Northern Virginia at Rockbridge. For the most part, students went to camp to simply have the time of their life.

"I was skeptical about the whole Young Life weekend, but tons of my friends kept nagging me to go, and I gave in. I don't regret a single minute of that weekend, and I can't wait to go back to camp this summer," said junior Alan Kline.



Ready, Set, Go!
Ridge Runners is just one of the numerous activities to participate in a Young Life camp. Behind the wheel of this Ridge Runner, senior Melissa Morgan demonstrates her off-road driving ability.

Millennium

The Years Ahead

This generation never witnessed such events as the end of the dark ages and the first advancements in science. We never experienced the birth of Rock n' Roll or the horror of nuclear war. But on the wake of January 1st, we welcomed a new millennium, complete with fireworks and computer concerns.

"The media turned the 'Y2K glitch' into a bug that would stop all electronic devices when the clock struck midnight January 1, 2000. In reality, the bug only effected very old software, and by no means would a date rollover cause equipment to stop working," said junior John Wright.

Television coverage displayed the turn of the century as it occurred throughout the world. Each city celebrated in its own unique way, even the various countries that did not observe the true Millennium.

A crowd of more than one thousand people turned out at Mount Trashmore to pay tribute to the new Millennium by forming a giant 2000 on the mountain. Some people enjoyed a quiet night to reflect on past years and others shared the event with others as a chance to make plans for the future.

"I want to do something I love for a living and to be with the ones I love forever," said senior Melissa DeForest.

The Millennium came and left, leaving students with promising resolutions and hopes for future years. For those of us lucky enough to see the year 2000, surrounded by a cloud of suspicion and anticipation, it will remain a lasting legacy to be passed on to future generations.

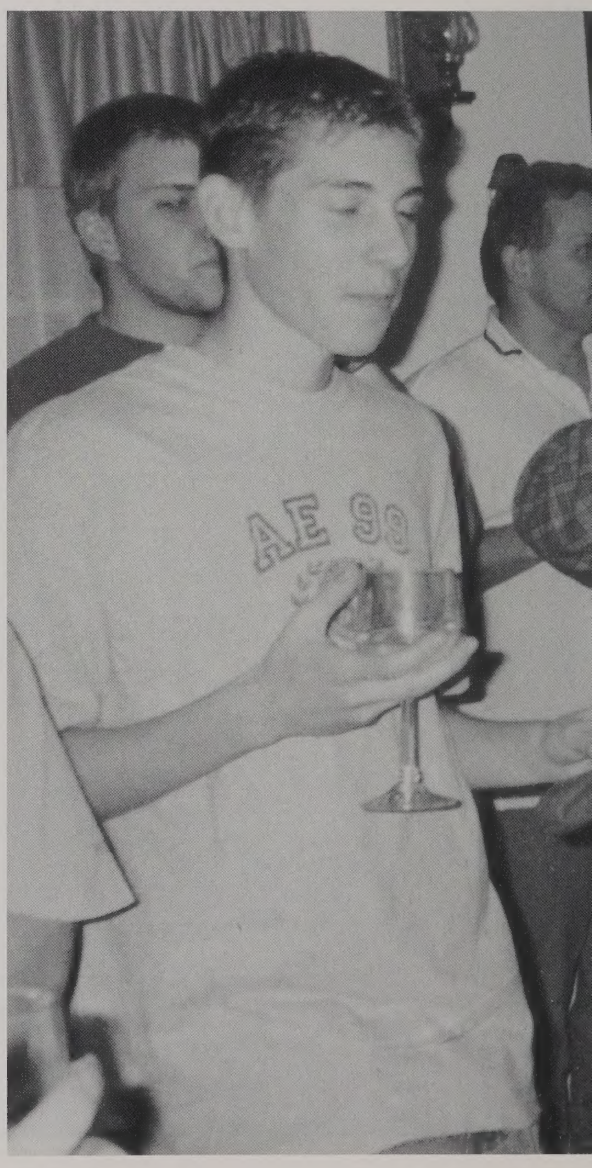
by Kelly Thomson and Danielle Terrana

Born to be Wild

While partying at a friend's house, junior Joey Luck welcomes the new millennium with a somewhat graceful slide down the banister in black leather pants. Joey is not afraid to cut loose and enjoy the turn of the century.

Mmm. Mmm. Good.

Everything from Y2K problems to the end of the world wa causing people to wonder about what mysteries lie ahead in the years to come. But inspite of all the worr junior Michael Shibley enjoys one of the simple pleasur of life... whoopie pies.

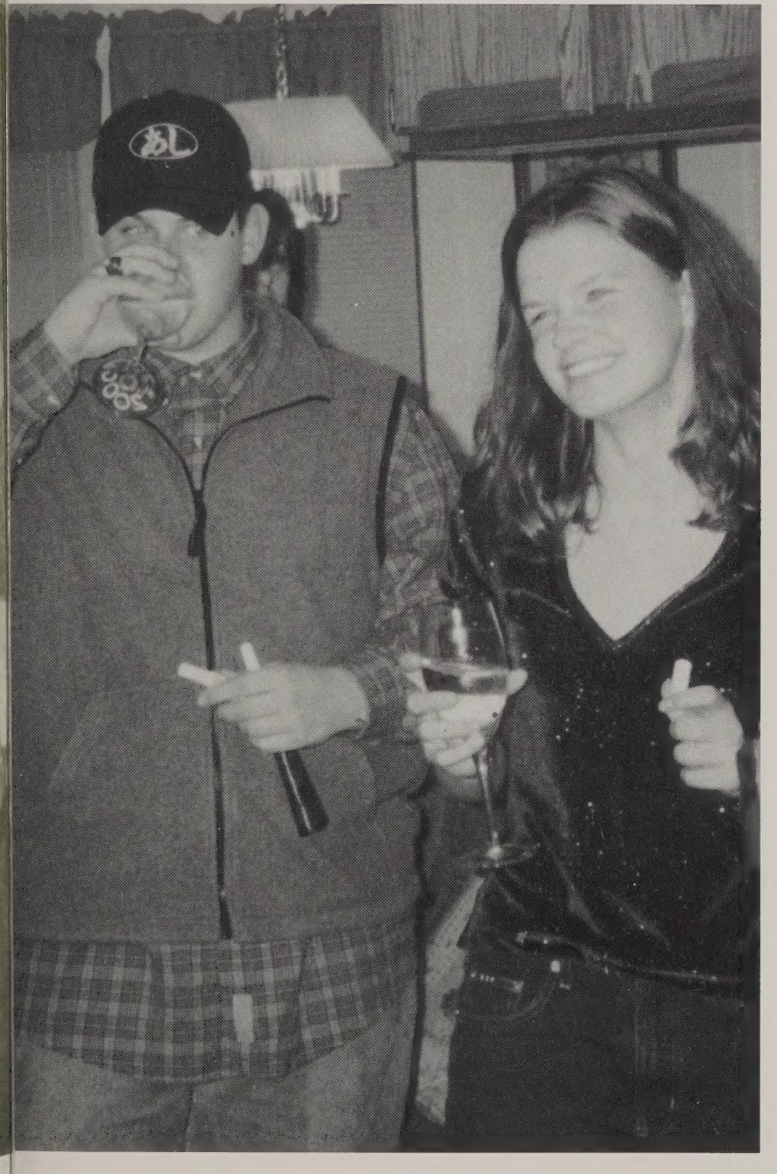


Eager Anticipation

While waiting for the clock to strike 12:00, seniors Julie Manall and Season Thompson prepare some sparkling grape juice and fruit punch for their house full of guests.

New Years College Style

Gathering for an all-nighter of New Year's festivities, senior Erin James joins friends at the campus of NCU. For these students, the three hour drive is well worth the journey once they settle in for a laidback evening donned in glittery party hats.



Sit Back and Relax

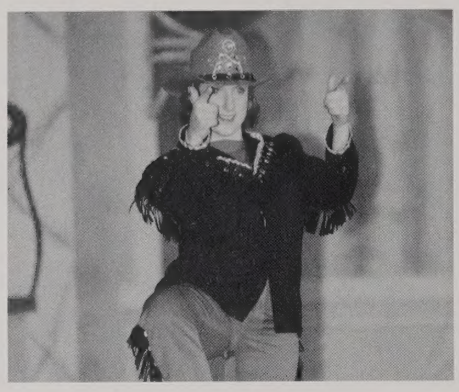
The only major trial faced by graduated senior Michael Keeling in this new millennium is finding which cup belongs to him. He is spending New Year's Eve with a group of close friends, all of which are far too concerned with enjoying the moment to worry about what's to come.

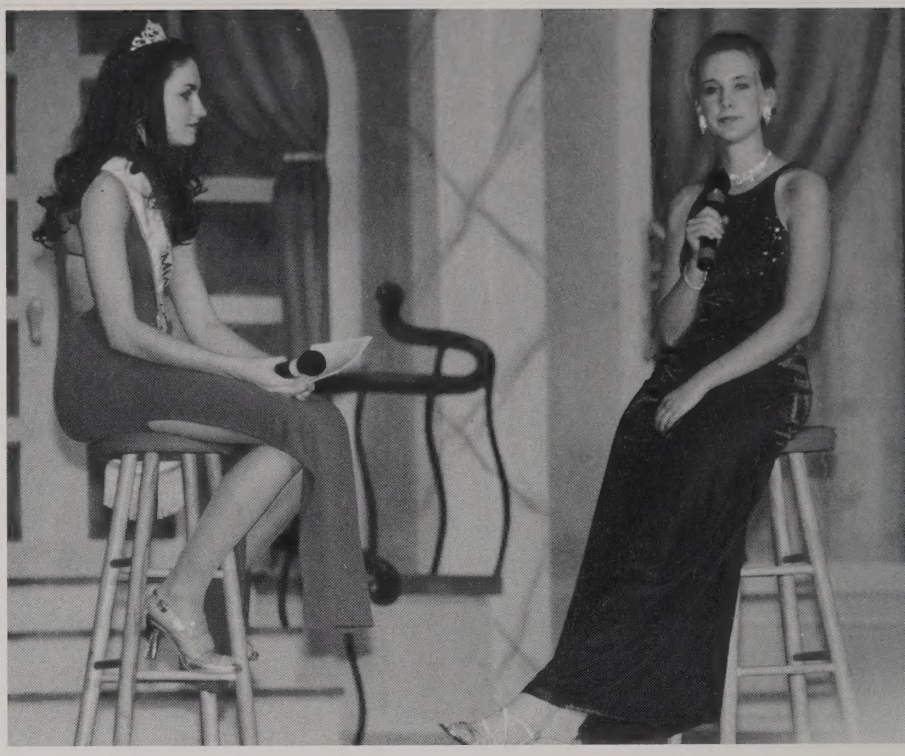
Toasting a new beginning

In the company of friends, seniors Amiee Schottler, Joseph Turk, and junior John Manall, ring in the New Year with champagne glasses of sparkling cider. The group of close friends met together at John's house to share a few laughs.

Why Is Kellam Your Home?
As Miss Kellam 1999 asks senior Elizabeth Cole her question, Elizabeth responds, "Kellam is like a home to me because I have been coming here since I was five, and I am very close to all of the people that work and go to school here."

Shootin' Down the Competition
Waiting since the ninth grade, junior Cheri Tucker, tapped her way into the audience's heart. Not only did Cheri wow the audience with her jazzing feet, she also made her own stunning costume.





Thinking About Elvis
With a long life dream of packing her belonging, throwing her stuff in the back of a pick-up truck and moving to Nashville, senior Catie Smith proves that her dreams could come true as she belts out a tune that would bring the Grand Old Opry to its knees.

Here She Is- Miss Kellam
"The part that sticks out in my mind was the fact that once Miss Kellam was announced, Caryn May completely blew off the crown to run and give Amanda Batcher a victory hug. She put her friend before her special moment," said Taylor Malbon. "That is the best part- all of the great friendships that were made."

And the Winner Is . . .
As Elizabeth Cole wins the title for Most Photogenic, Amanda Batcher for Most Talented, Miss Kellam 2000 Caryn May, and the First Runner-Up Catie Smith, the girls crowd together to show their support and admiration for one another.

Once, Twice, Three Times A Lady!
Looking like a porcelain doll, senior Hannah Shively pauses for the judges while she gives a quick glance to her family and friends who supported her by cheering and clapping.

TALENT

Time in the Spotlight

Most little girls fantasize about being in a beauty pageant and for many, their dreams never come true. On February 9, 2000, ten grown-up "little" girls put aside their fears and walked upon the stage to compete for the title of Miss Kellam 2000.

"I entered the pageant to prove that anyone could do it. And...you only live once-right?" said senior Hannah Shively.

Backstage, nerves were taken over by happiness. As each girl performed her talent in front of peers and family members, her anxiety was taken over by joy. The girls were there to do one thing, to have fun.

"Backstage we all had fun supporting each other. The best part of the pageant is getting to show your talent and hearing your friends cheer you on. It is the best feeling in the world," said senior Catie Smith.

As the judges decided the five finalists, questions were asked, tensions mounted and someone's dream was fulfilled. The audience picked their favorites. As it mounted to the moment of the crowning of the new Miss. Kellam, the crowd grew squeamish in their seats, and the contestants were eager to know who would wear the crown off the stage.

"It was so exciting, one of the most memorable experiences of my life. I felt every emotion known to man within the first 10 seconds," said the new Miss. Kellam 2000, senior Caryn May.

by Julie Manall and Season Thomspon

Come On, Baby!
During the talent competition, senior Taylor Malbon brings back the sixties with her Motown Medley! She was energetic, outstanding, and kept the audience's attention the whole time.

WEEKENDS

Taking Time Off

Through the masses of bookwork, crowded halls, and drawn out lectures, there was one word guaranteed to perk the ears of any high school student, WEEKEND! It was the light at the end of the tunnel for most, and it came without fail at the end of every week. This was when anything goes and sometimes does.

"When I plan things, they don't happen. When I don't, the craziest things go down," said senior Sarah Johnson.

From movies to road trips, weekends usually defined what kind of person you were. It was when you could fully enjoy your interests without a school day getting in the way.

"I like to see a movie at least one night and try to party the rest of the time," said junior Ginny Meredith.

There were those few dedicated souls that choose to make money rather than relax. Their three nights of freedom were replaced with hours of minimum wage labor.

"I look forward to the weekend because I love to make money, and it's the only time I can work," said senior Josh Gordon.

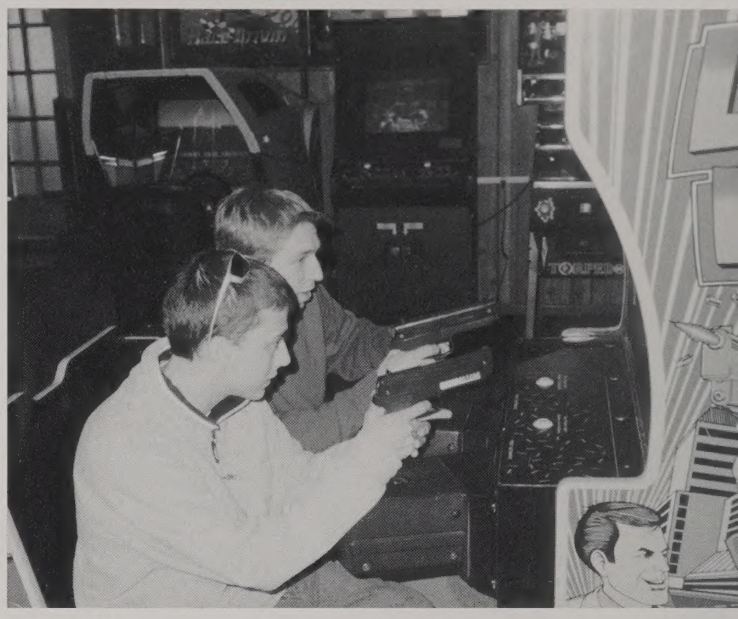
All good things come must come to an end; sure enough on Sunday, the weekend officially ended. This day of relaxing was used in a variety of different ways.

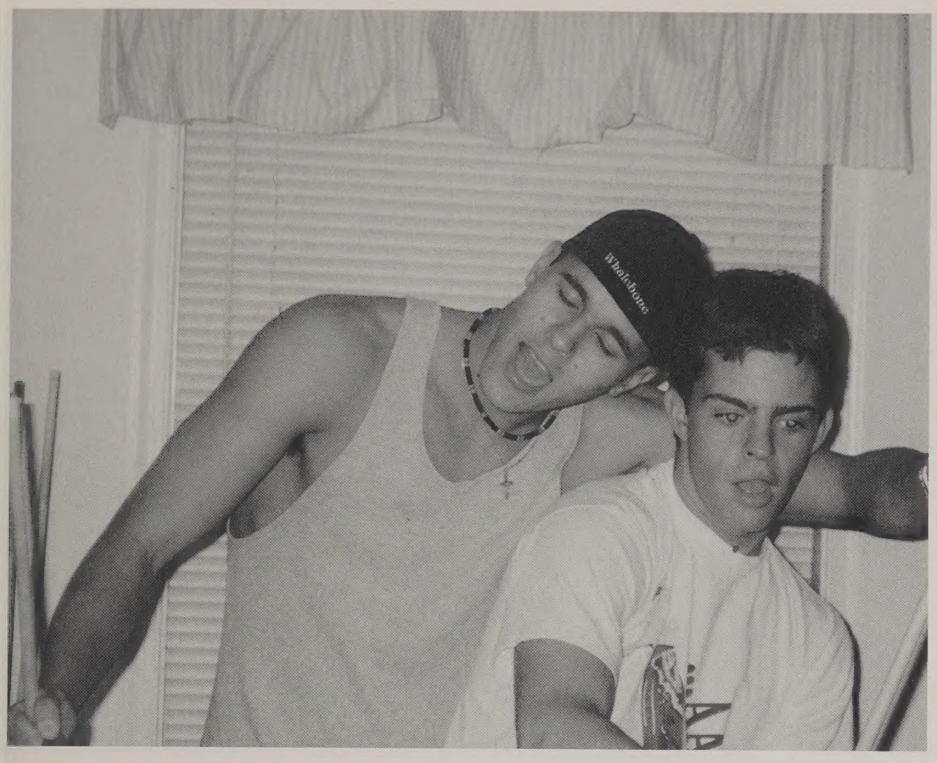
"On Sunday I chill and do homework and rest up from the late nights and early mornings filled with mysterious activities," said senior Billy Goodson.

by Matt Ward & Matt Mangracina

Sugar!
Working at *Pungo Pizza and Ice Cream*, junior Lisa Gamboni scoops out some frozen ice cream for a customer. Like many other teens, Lisa's weekend was dedicated to earning money.

Get em' Boys!
At the *Pungo Pizza and Ice Cream* gameroom, seniors Billy Goodson and Josh Gordon play *Lucky and Wild*, a drive and shoot em' up game. Arcades were a somewhat a popular place to hang-out on the weekends.



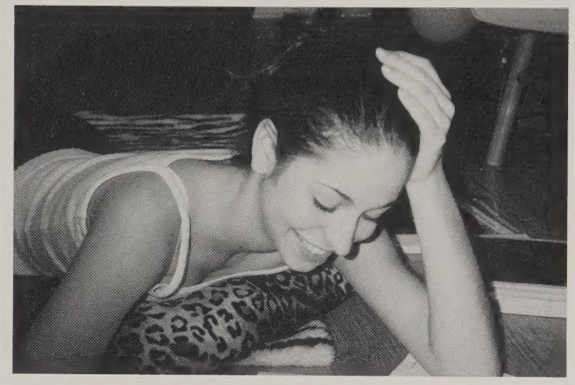


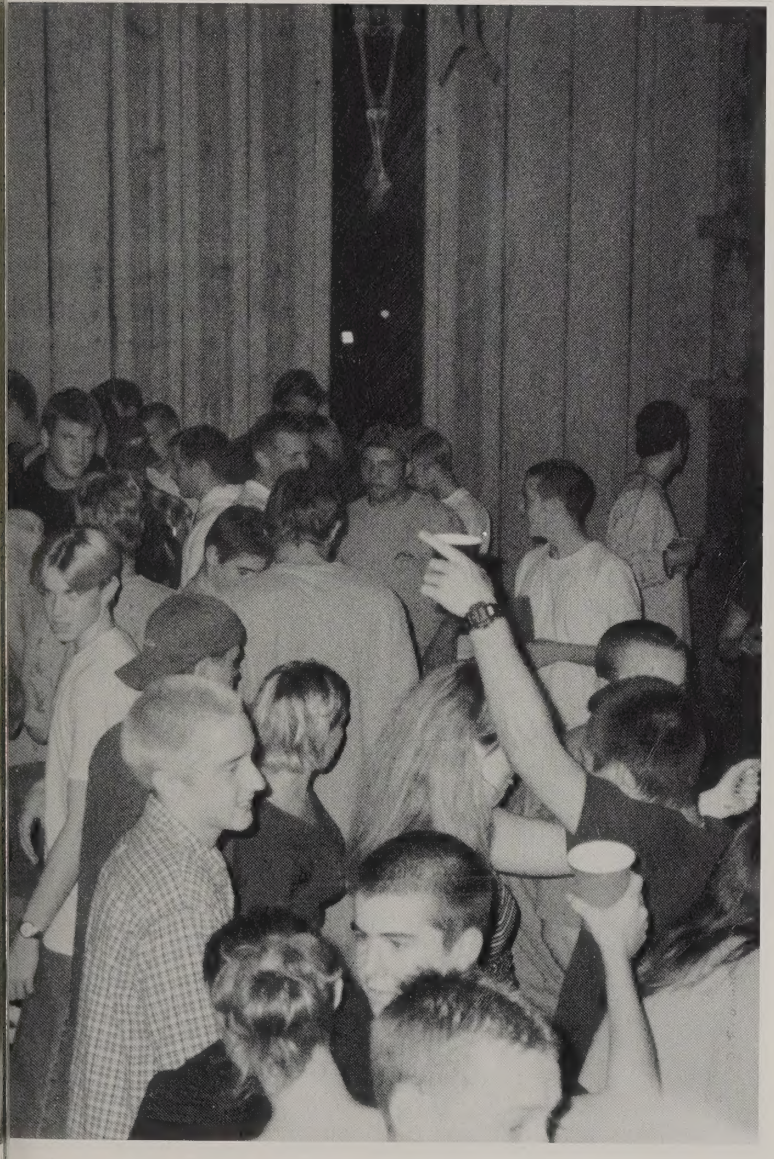
YO Dude

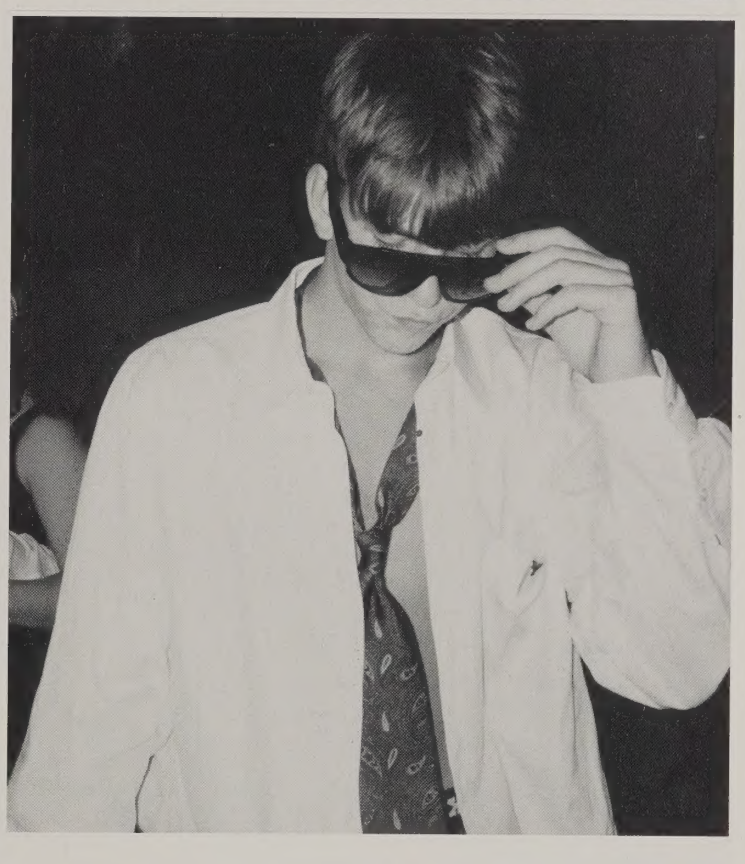
Friends are always fun to hang out with on the weekends. Senior T.J. Bonnano plays a round of pool at a friend's house with one of his college buds who returned home to hang with old high school buddies.

What Do You Mean Its Due on Monday?

On Sunday night most kids already dread going back to school the next day but even worse is the homework that was assigned to you on Thursday and Friday. Sophomore Rachel Eiban spends her last few minutes of weekend freedom by finishing up on her French homework.







Stayin' Alive

After a long night of partying and breaking it down, senior Matt Ward walks off the dance floor. "On most weekend nights, I like to go out and chill with my friends and party," said senior Matt Ward.

Where the Party Never Ends

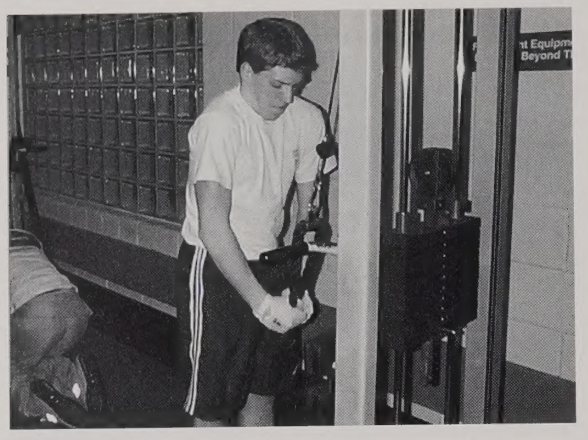
Many weekend nights were spent partying into all hours of the night. Here the masses of students dance and converse amongst each other at junior John Malbon's party.

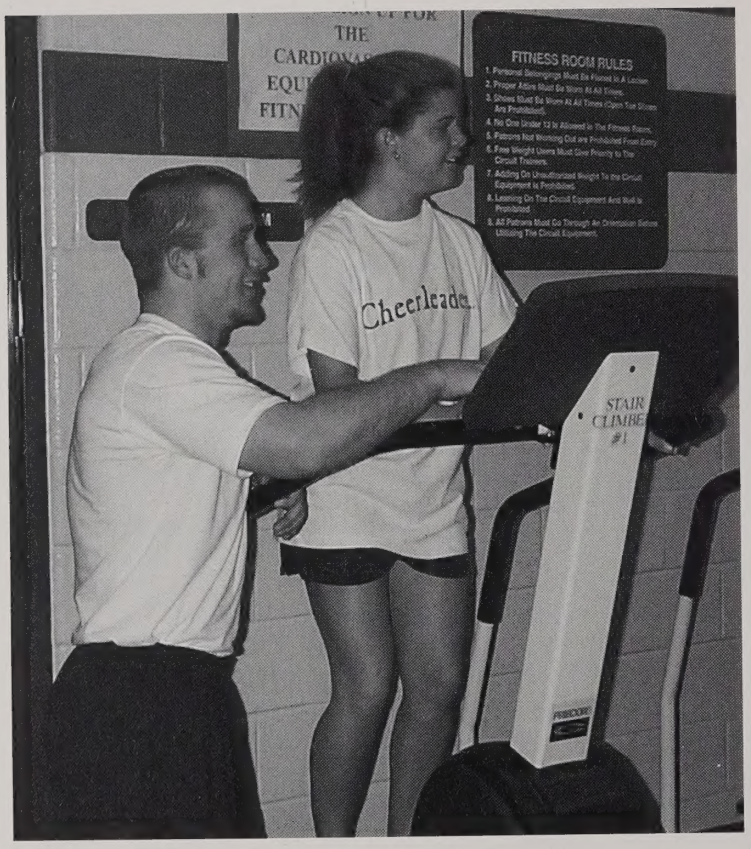
A Walk in the Woods

On a recent outing with the Ecology Club, seniors Taylor Malbon and Katie Serino walk along a tree-shaded trail at Seashore State Park. The walk provided the girls with an excellent workout and helped them to understand the need for conservation.

Pulling His Weight

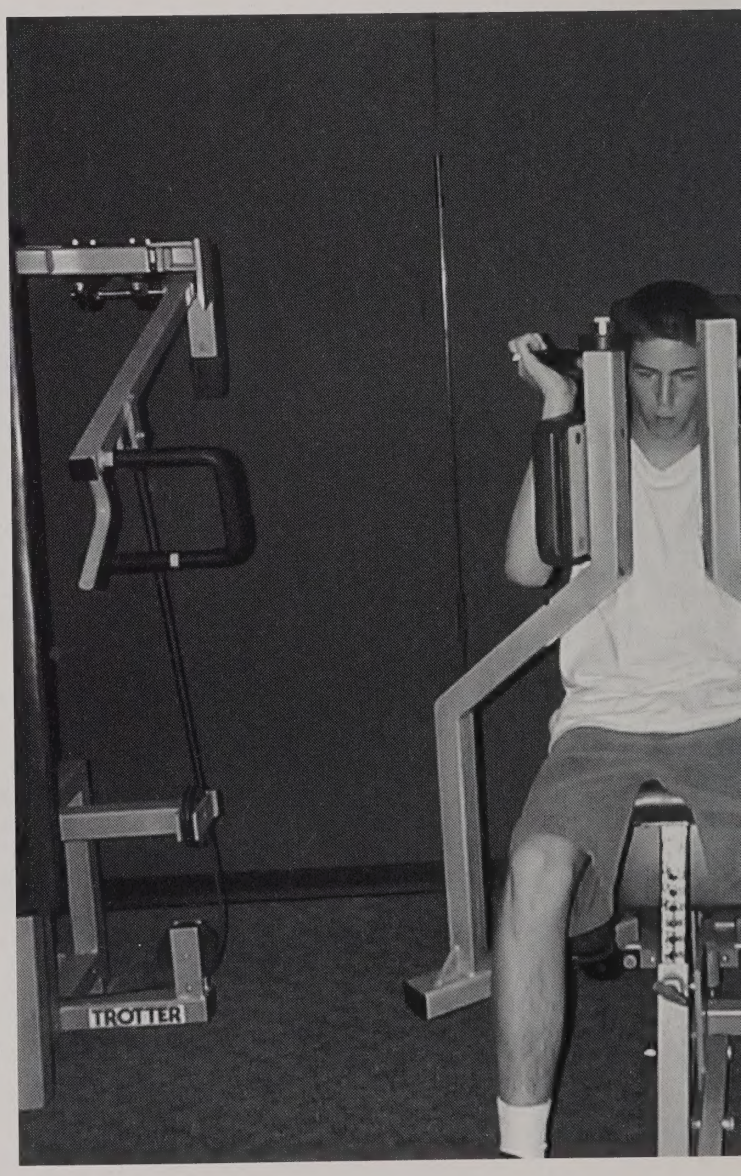
For junior Mike Fowler, regular strength exercises are an important part of life that help him during wrestling season and in his hobby of surfing.





A Cardio Workout

In order to keep in good condition for cheerleading, senior Nicole Osargos climbs on the stairmaster while senior Jeremy Haskell encourages Nicole to advance to the next level in order to maximize her heart rate.

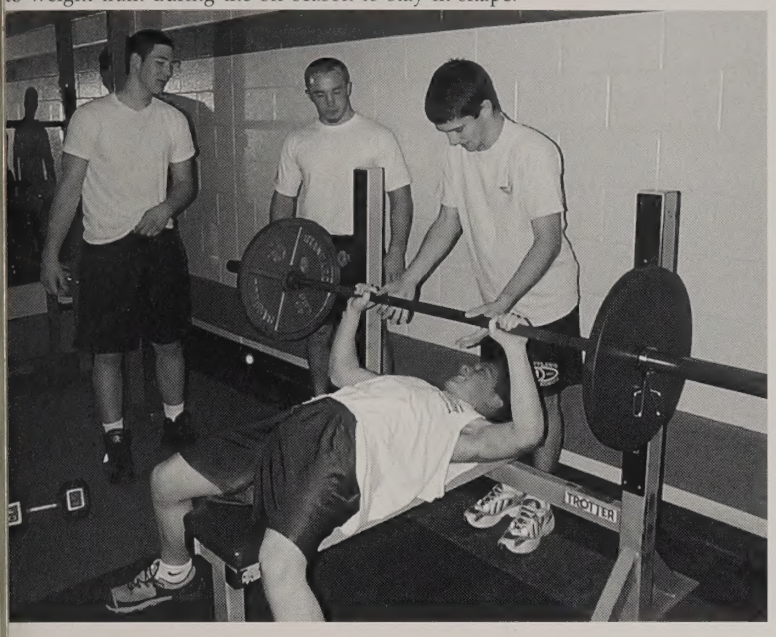


No Pain, No Gain

As part of his weekly weight training regiment, senior Sean Liebold performs his set number of reps on a machine that works the chest area.

Circle of Support

Bench pressing is a hard task, but junior Jacob Newtown spots a fellow wrestler on the off season while senior Jeremy Haskell waits for his turn. Many athletes chose to weight train during the off season to stay in shape.



ON THE MOVE

Achieving Our Fitness Goals

Sweat poured down faces; muscles ached for days. Was this a normal exercise routine experienced by students and faculty? For those who didn't get out and do something on a regular basis, the answer was yes. However, for those who exercised frequently, this was not usually the case.

"I try to exercise two to three times a week," said sophomore Stephanie Carmichael.

Like Stephanie, other students decided to establish a weekly fitness program in order to keep in shape. Most students relied primarily on running. The pluses that this stamina-building workout offered in the end far outweighed any of the pains that may have come along with it in the beginning. One of the best factors was that running is not only considered a sport all on its own, but it was also a vigorous source of conditioning for other sports.

"Since I was four, I have loved to play sports. To stay in shape for soccer season, I run track," said junior Tim Sprague.

Role models were an important part of self-motivation for many of the students in numerous physical activities. Whether it was an esteemed coach or a best friend, these role models set achievable fitness goals that everyone at any level could strive.

"My track coach has influenced me to continue running since my freshman year. I know that I will continue physical activity even after I leave high school," said junior Connor Reed.

By Natalie Ross and Jenn Winett

Setting a Focal Point

As he slowly lifts a heavy set of free weights, senior Orvid Stempson forces a serious face. When training with a weight setting as high as Orvid's, concentration is the biggest key to success. Lack of concentration may cause loss of balance which can lead to strained muscles.

MEMORIES

When We Were Young

Reflecting back on their young childhood experiences to their pre-teen anxieties, students had something to say about their past experiences while growing up. The sweet sounding melody of the ice cream truck was something that many students said lingered in their minds from childhood.

"I remember playing outside with my friends when we heard the music from the ice cream truck; we would all get our change and run down the ice cream man," said senior Dustin Furlough.

Several students' childhood years were spent with friends or family. Whether students built Lego models inside with their brothers and sisters or played street hockey with neighborhood friends, every day added something special to the memories.

"When I was at home, I liked playing with G.I-Joes; When I was outside, I liked playing basketball with my all my homies," said senior Paul Lane.

As the years continued on, children grew into teens and then adults, but those changes were only physical. Most students stayed in touch with their inner-child, running after the ice cream truck and spending countless hours in the backyard making memories with friends.

"I was really wild when I was young, and I think I got even crazier as the years went on. Who knows what I will be like ten years from now," said senior Mike Corso.

by Josyl Isaac and Sonee Pham

Let'm Eat Cake

Taking a giant breath, senior Mike Bieter grits his teeth before he blows out his candles. After he makes his wish, he tackles the cake with a sense of sheer pleasure that only a child can have.

Who's Who From Kellam High?

Flashback to the middle school scene, and there are seniors Melissa Randolph, J Critchelow, Paul Lane, Josyl Isaac, and Carl Copon amongst the group of te This crew has fond memories of the sixth grade award ceremonies that mar the end of their first year of middle school.

Halloween On The Streets

On one special Halloween night, senior Mike Corso sports t punk rocker look. From ninja turtles to My Little Pony, everyo like Mike, can dig in a box of old photos to uncover a picture the best Halloween costume ever.

Boy Oh Boy Am I Cool!

With a mischievous smile on his face, senior Carl Copon is loungin' and contemplating on his next master plan. He's ready to stir up some kind of trouble. All little kids weren't angels, but maybe Carl was.

My First Love

Seniors Justin Arnold and Cecilia Calma have"googly" eyes for each other. Most students have fond memories of childhood romances that turned into lasting friendships.

VRROOOMM...

A fascination with motor vehicles immerged early in senior Dustin Furlough. His first dirtbike probably weighed more than he did. Luckily, his bikes grew as he did.

The Last Boyscout

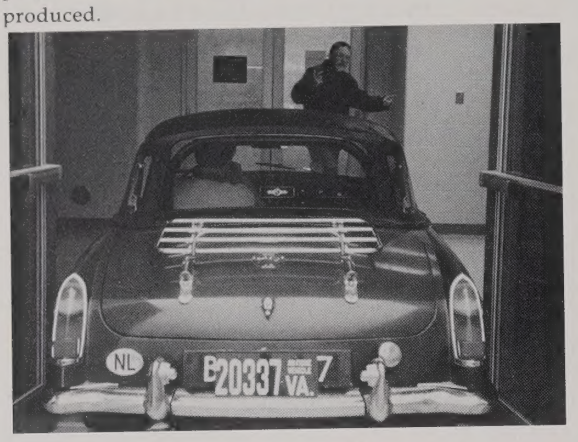
No, senior Paul Lane wasn't a boyscout, but he did do some hiking in the woods. He was particulary proud of this giant mushroom he discovered on one of his adventures and insisted on having his picture taken behind it.

The Beat of the Drum

While the cheerleaders perform in the background, freshmen Jacob Arzola and Zack Bell set up the band equipment for the homecoming pep-rally with the help of sophomores Damon Miller, Nigel Temple and Katie Conger.

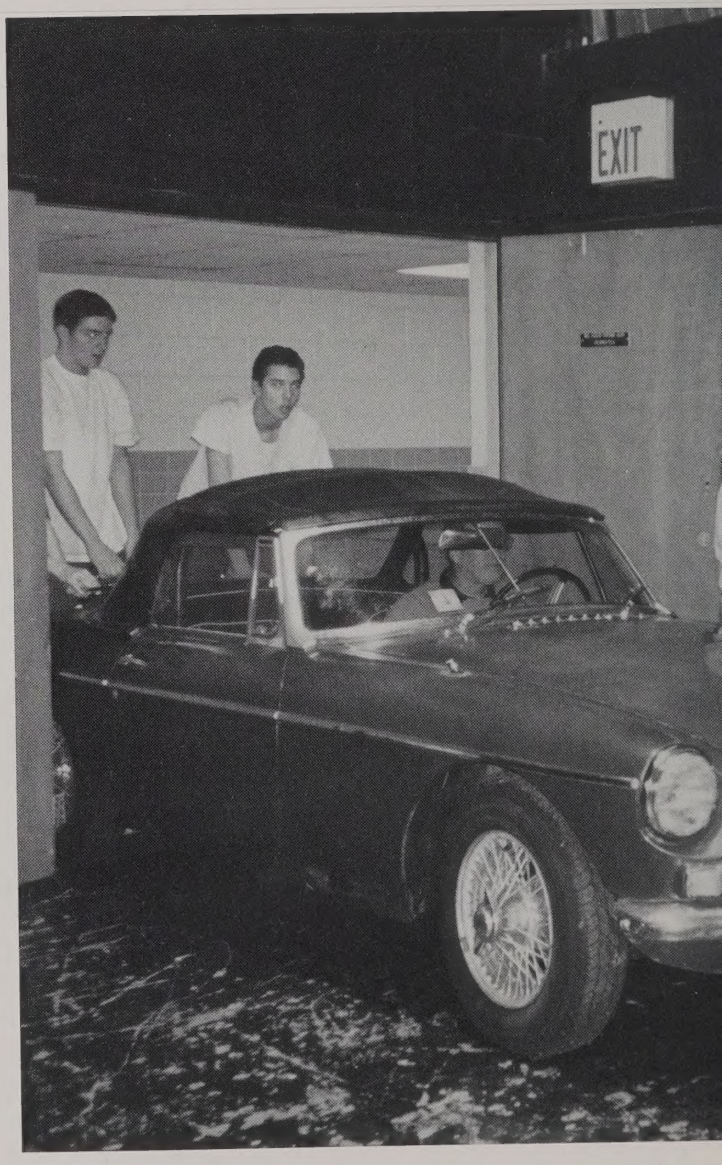
Deer in the Headlights

As part of his work with helping behind the scenes of the *Grease* play, Mr. Dave Orr directs the car into the building. The car, belonging to French teacher Mrs. Guran, is one of the many real props that will be used to make *Grease* the best play ever produced.



Steady as They Go!

Building a platform for the car, Mr. Dave Orr helps freshmen Manuel Rois hold the drill while junior Jeremy Hockensmith makes sure the boards are kept nice and steady. One wrong move by Jeremy and those holding the drill would be in for a serious injury.



Push and Shove!!

As they maneuver the car through the back door of the auditorium, juniors Jeff Hovermale, Jeremy Hockensmith, and Jeff Schottler have to physically pick-up the car and turn it in order to get it through the door while juniors Adriana Andrea, Mrs. Tammy Smith and Mr. Dave Orr have to move several props to make room for the vehicle.

Band Aids or Refreshments Anyone?
Getting out first aid items and Gatorade for the football team, senior sport trainers Melissa Randolph and Carey Green assist the school trainer, the coaches and the players.

CURTAIN-CALL

Working Behind the Scenes

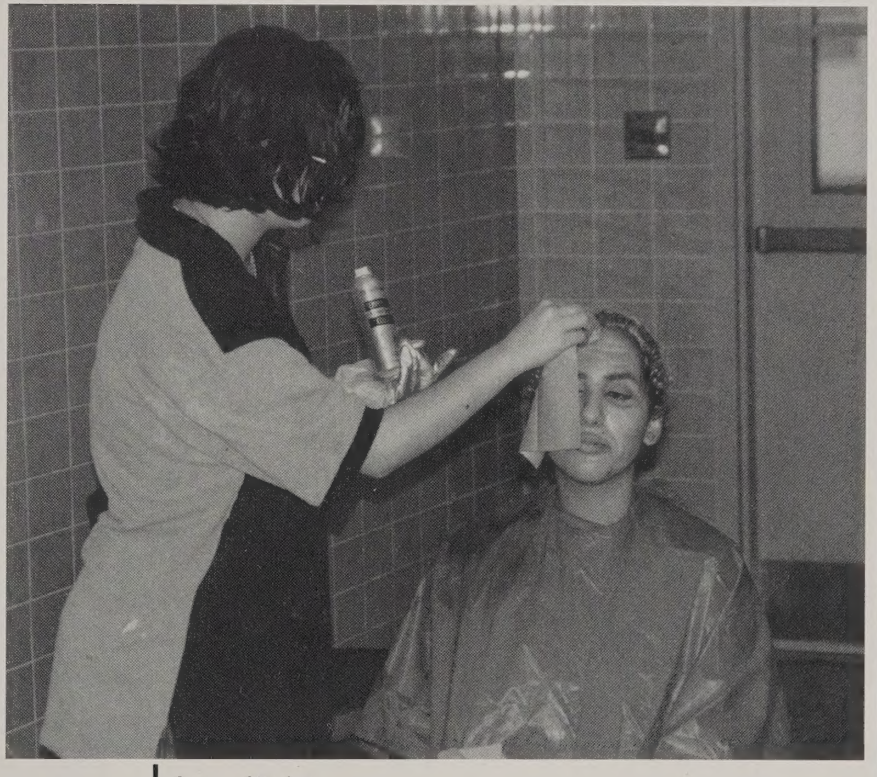
Did you ever wonder how a sports team becomes so famous? Were you ever curious about how your favorite play was organized and performed on stage? Putting on a performance or participating in a game required everyone working together as a whole. Hours of hard work and lots of effort were put in behind the scenes in an effort to make the performances and presentations everything they could be.

"It's fun working behind the scenes, but it is filled with hours of hard work. You can't stop for anything. You constantly have to keep moving during the performances, making sure everything is going perfectly and on cue. I've found when putting on a play, you have no room for a mistake, no matter how small it may seem," said junior Adriana Andrae.

Whether it was the play *Grease*, a musical concert, or a basketball game against one of the local schools, the hours spent preparing and practicing were headed not only by the actors and players but the crew and trainers as well. These people were the ones that make everything possible.

"Without the technical crew, the actors would be standing naked on an empty stage....in the dark! The crew works evenings and Saturdays building and painting scenery, finding props, finding and making costumes, getting lights and the stage ready, and advertising the production. In my opinion, the audience does not realize the number of hours that the crew, as well as the cast, works," said Mrs. Tammy Smith.

By Julie Greaser & Lauren Contreras



Cut and Paint
Between scenes, senior Jennifer Cummings applies make-up to senior Andrea Silvia for a performance of *Anne of Green Gables*. Jennifer was in charge of assuring that the actors make-up and costumes stayed in place throughout the full performance.

DIVERSE

A Taste of Both Worlds

High school was like a box of chocolates; you never knew what you were going to get . In that box of chocolates, there were a wide variety of flavors, shapes and different colored candies which in real life represented all the different students and their varying styles of music, clothes, and groups of friends. Despite the sometimes obvious differences, it was not uncommon to see people of totally opposite styles hanging out.

"I love individuality. The people who choose to be different tend to have tons more friends than the people who are afraid to be the odd ball," said junior Erica Jarvis.

Fashion, not only a individual preference, often dictated the type of personality and hence, the "crowd" in which individual students preferred to "hang" in and out of school.

"I consider myself a member of the hormonal teenage group. My friends could care less about my outfits, but my clothes do help me get the shorties and stuff," said senior Eric Villanueva.

Along with diversity through clothing styles, several students found self-expression through the music that they listened to on a daily basis. Although there were those who chose to remain true to one style or group, many broke free from the crowd and developed a more eclectical taste in music.

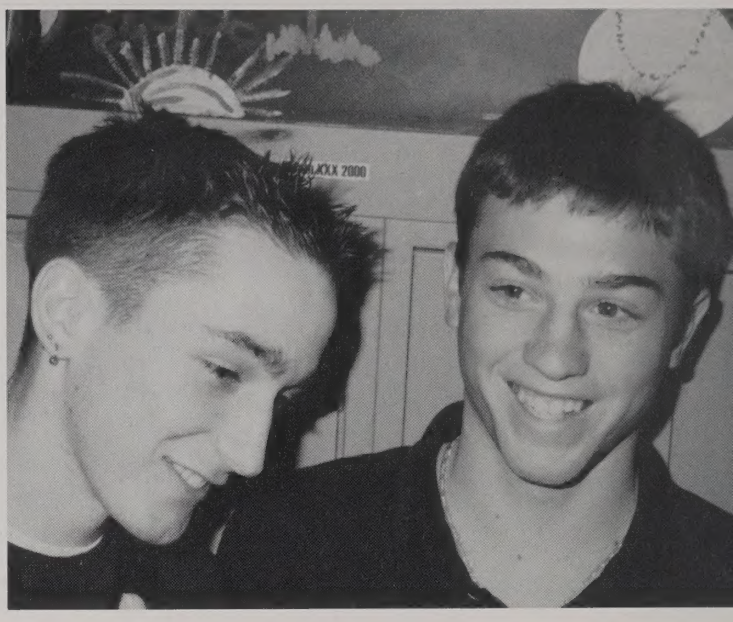
"The main types of music I listen to are ska, hard rock, classical, and punk. Basically anything but rap and country," said junior Amanda Baker.

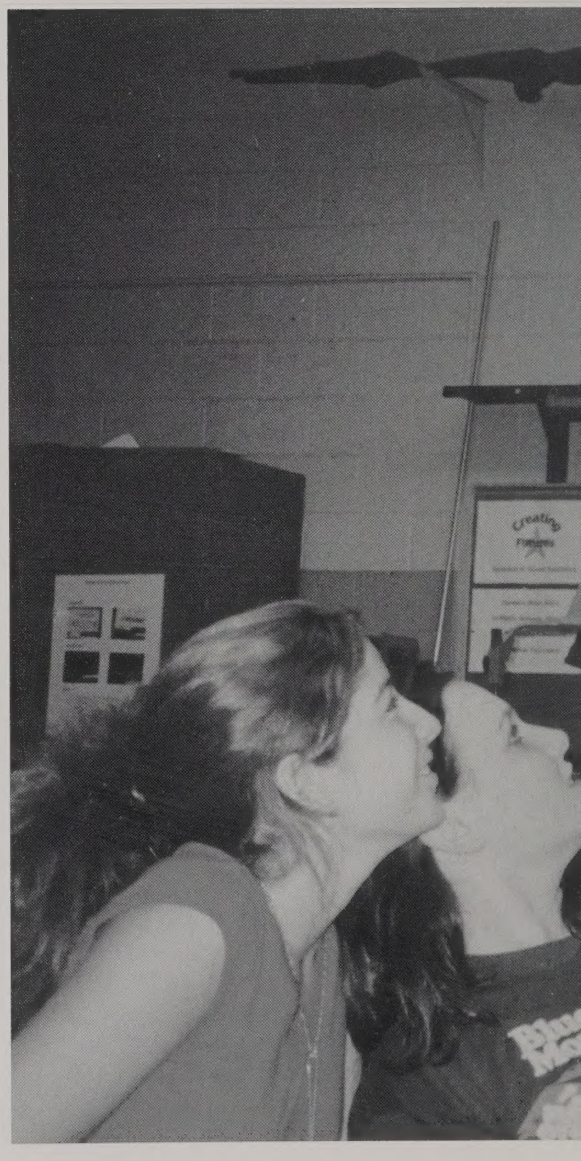
Whether people differed in their personalities, the way they dressed, the type of music they listened to or the group they hung out with, in the end, they all came together again in that big box of chocolates.

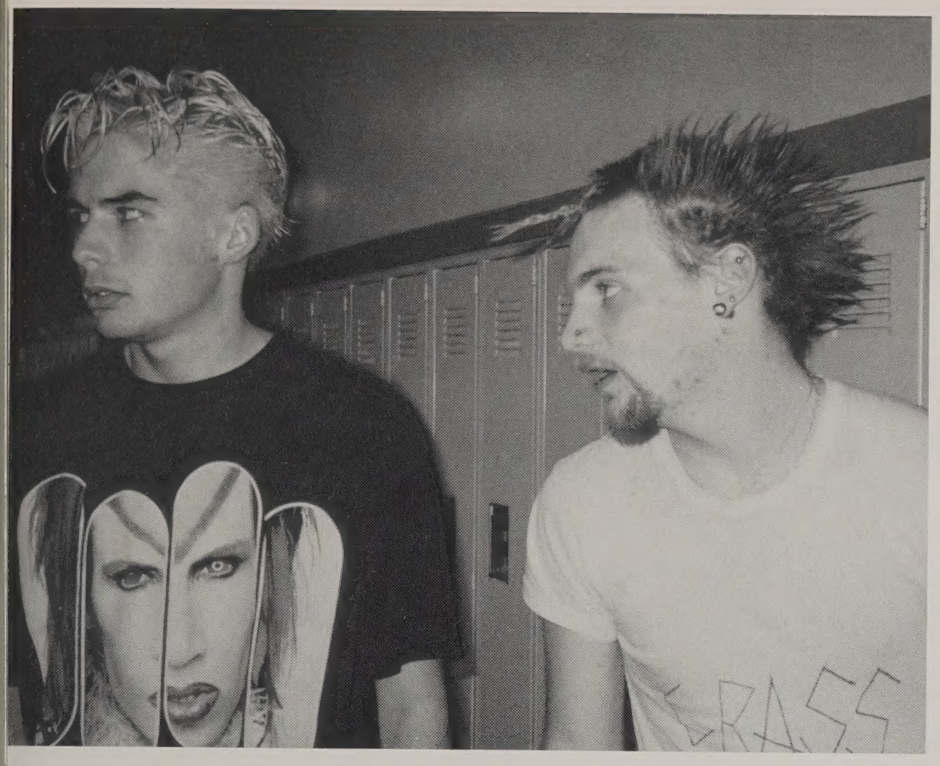
by Shannon McFadden, Lauren Montgomery, & Lauren Gloria

Cooking Up Some Diverse Cusine
During a foods lab in Culinary Arts Class, junior Deshay Carry, and sophomore Kendal Milliken cook up not only a delicious cuisine, but a bond of friendship. This bond helps these two to get along both inside and outside the kitchen.

Conference Time
In between bells, seniors Mike Bieter and Joey Reitmeyer meet to catch up on day's events. These two friends may appear outwardly different, but these b know that friendship is determined by what is on the inside, not the outsid

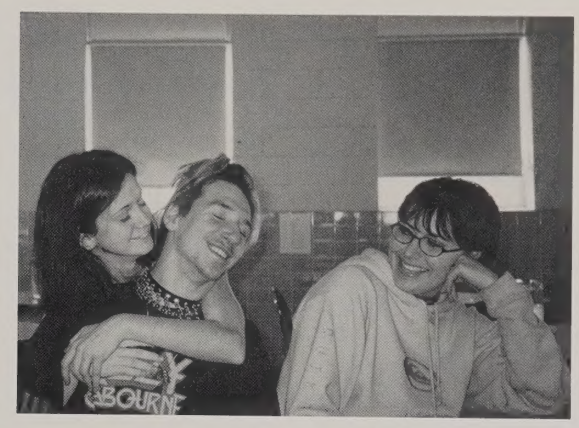


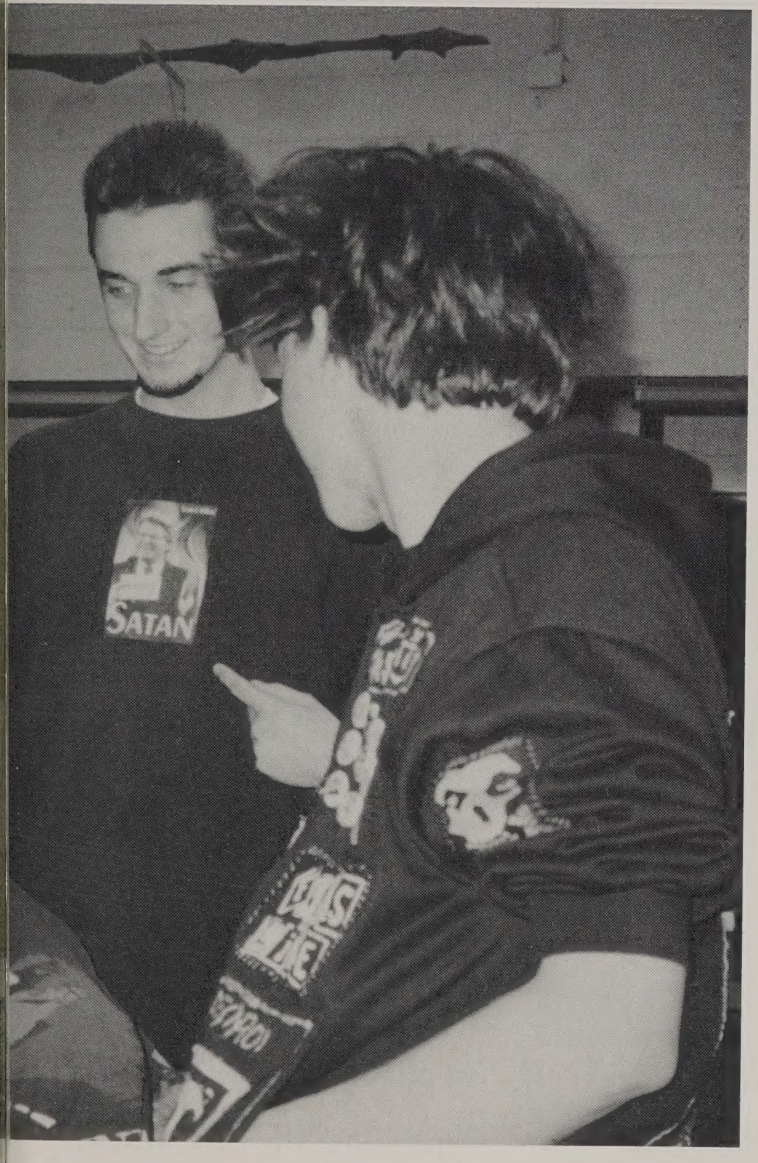


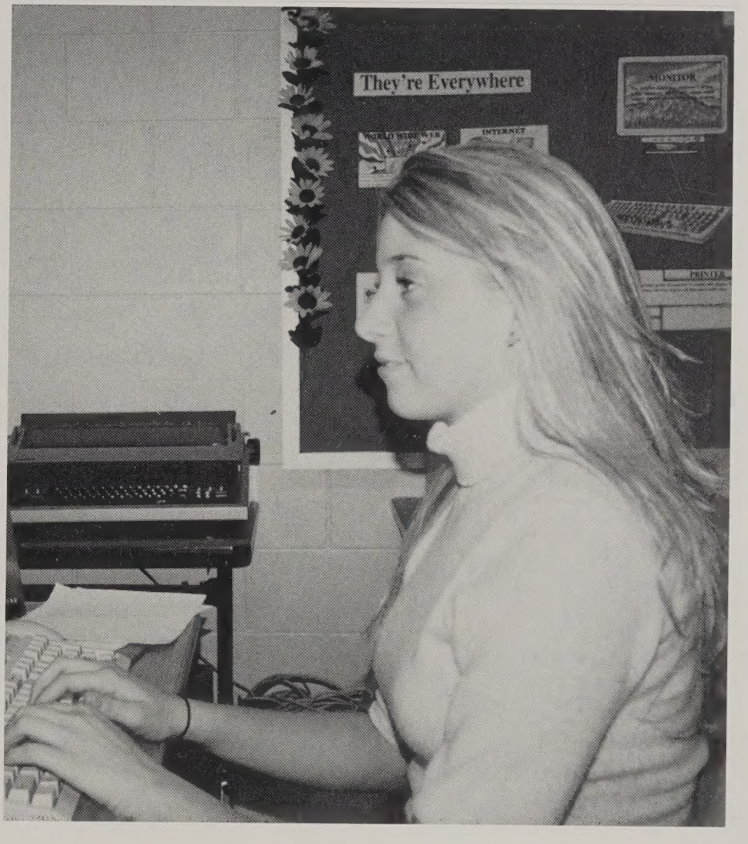


Goldie Locks
Going for a bold and daring look, junior Rich Palmieri comments on junior Chris Rudolph interestingly different sunny-yellow hair-do. Although Chris is one the few to try yellow so far, the halls are filled with different hair colors this year.

Backstage!
Doning clothing which shows their taste in music, sophomores John Cole and Jackie Cartin and junior Jennifer Hardin could be classified as being interested in "Metal."





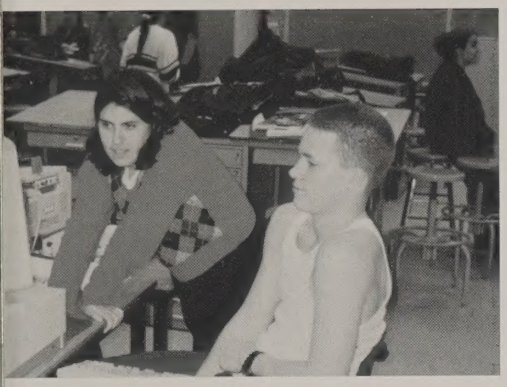


The Key to the World
While in keyboarding class, senior Amy Barnes checks her E-mail. Everyone, no matter what their personality, loves hearing those three special words: "You've got mail."

Interesting Conversation
While in Mr. Kline's Photo Print Shop, juniors Billy Hawver and Brittany Wylie sophomores A.J. Hadjiyasemi and Sonya Scott hang out together when they get free time. Despite the clashes in their "groups," they can see past each other's differences.

Bound Together Through Thick and Thin

At the brink of a new century, students will have shared unforgettable moments with unforgettable people. Freshman overwhelmed the halls trying to blend in while sophomores returned with a new found reassurance that they were no longer on the bottom. On the other hand, juniors were on the threshold of becoming upperclassmen while striving to rise to the top. A finally, after four years of strug and triumph, the seniors reach the summit prepared for the n beginnings that lie ahead.



After Hours

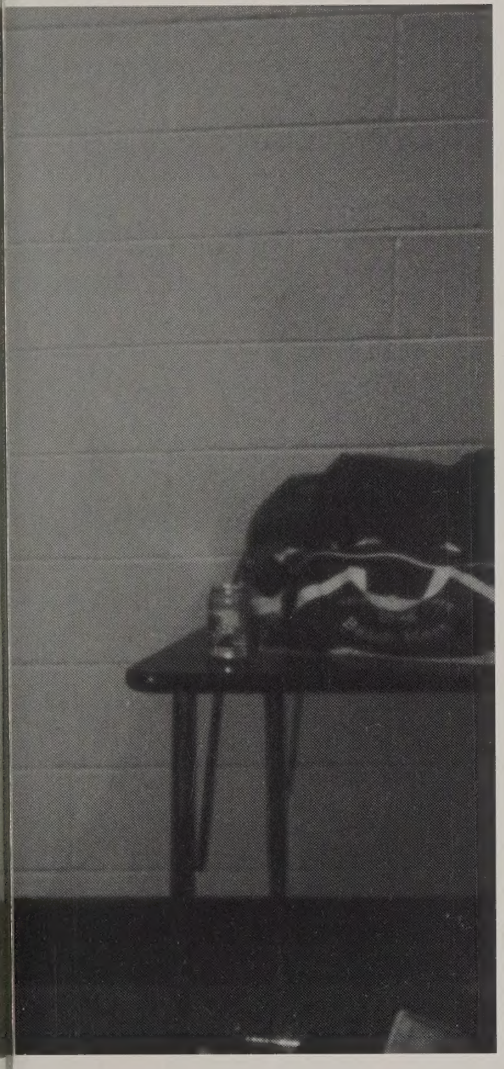
Working on the computer for a project in English, junior Dominic Binneti seeks help from Mrs. Hoffman after school. Luckily, many teachers are available after school to give students that extra assistance necessary for success.

Rise and Shine

With the morning announcements on during Music Appreciation, sophomore Christine Alfred listens carefully with sophomore Dennis Thompson to determine when the chorus will be meeting.

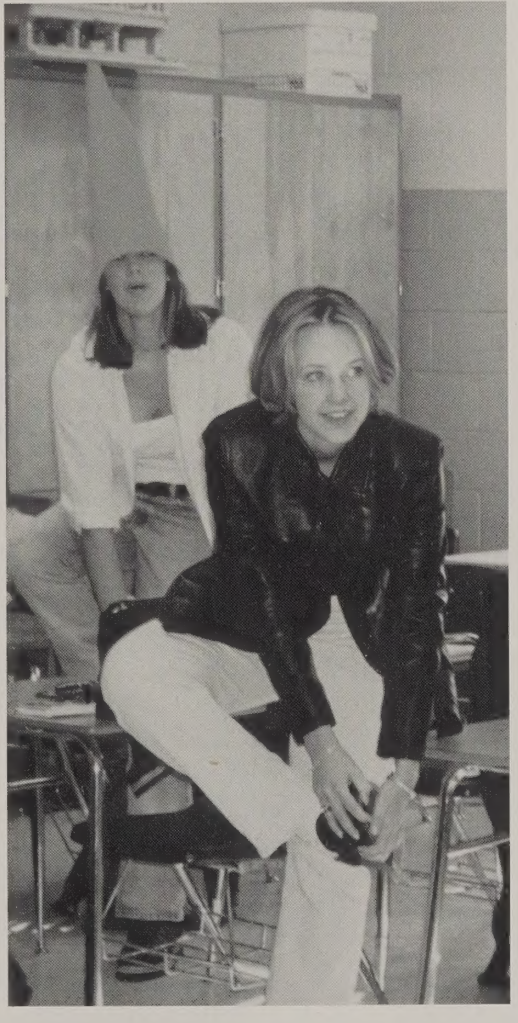
Break Time

Being a gentleman, junior Jeff Fanzo opens the locker for sophomore Tiffany Rice. They, like many others throughout the day, hang at their lockers to socialize, pick up their books, and take a short break before their next class.



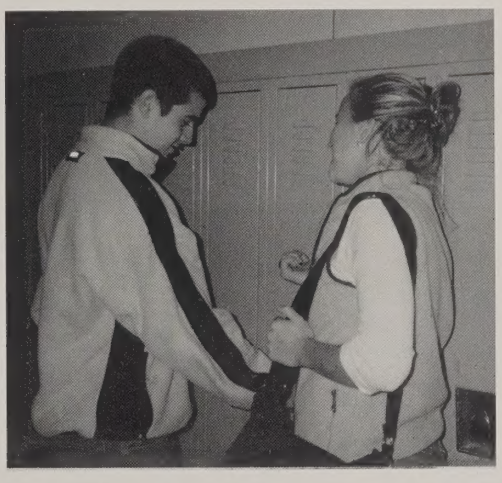
ouble Trouble

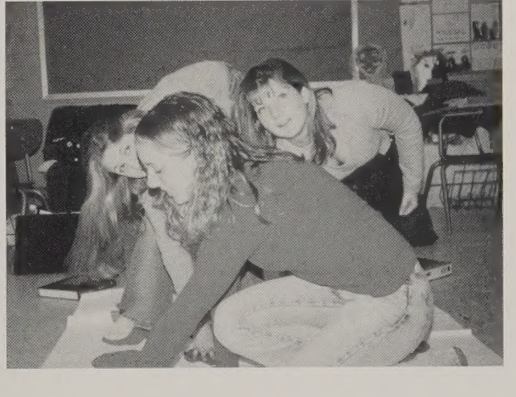
fore starting gymnastics practice, sophomore Whitney Cashwell and senior Katie rino laugh together about a humorous event that occured in a class earlier in day.



Simon Says . . .

In senior English class, seniors Elizabeth Cole and Kelsey Maloney are touching their toes in a game Simon Says. This warm-up is an energetic start in gathering their attention for the long block ahead of them.





All Twisted Up

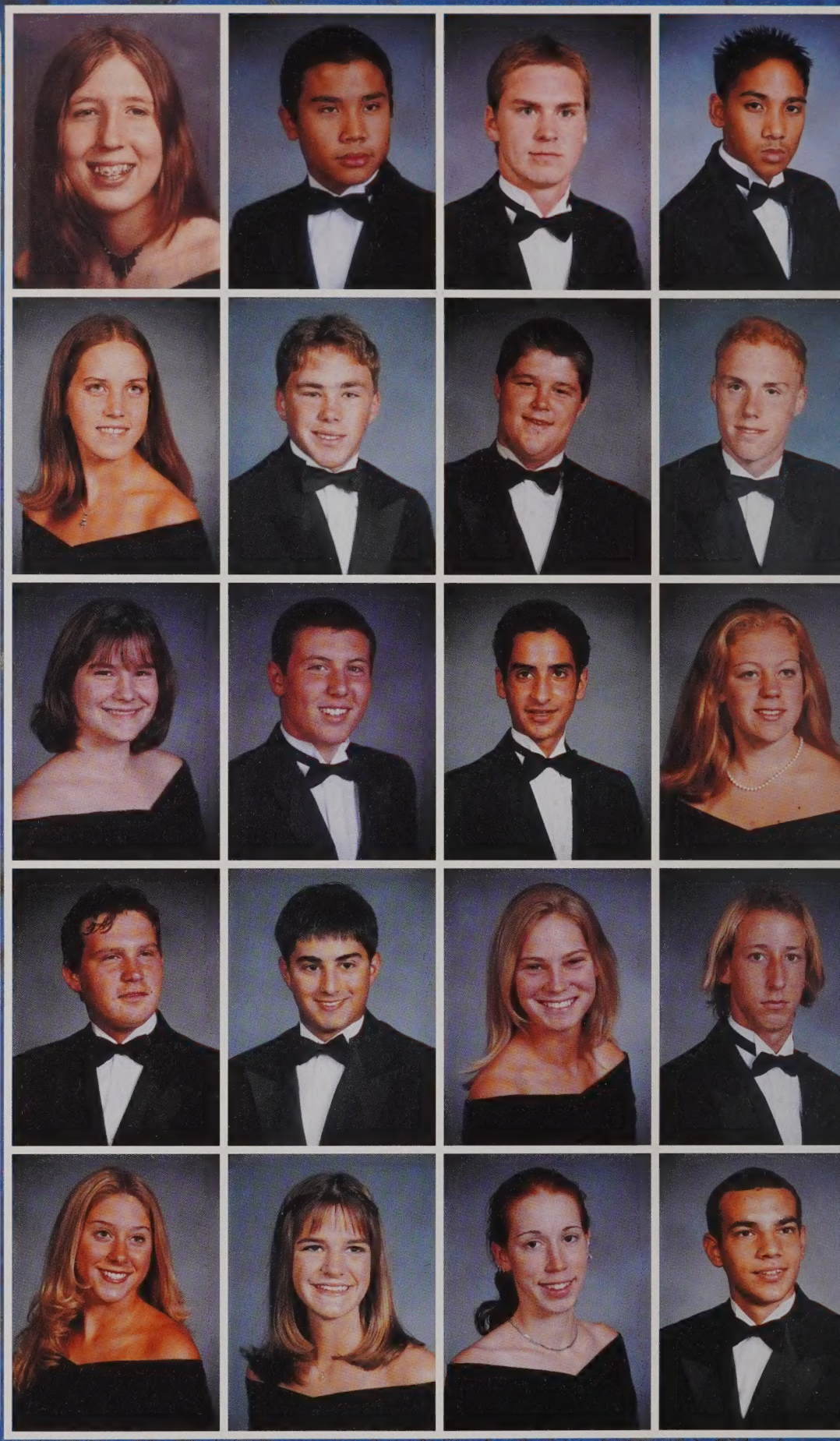
Learning isn't limited to seat work. One may not expect to play Twister in AP English class yet juniors Michelle Wedeman, April Bunn, and Ginny Meredith prove that learning doesn't come from books alone.

Jennifer Ailiff - "I'm sneakin' up like celery... yea I'm stalkin." - Jimmy Popalli.
Jericho Alaras - The saga continues...
Brendan Albert
Alfred Alejandro
Emma Alexander - You're never truly appreciated until you're gone.
Rowena Allen - You never get a second chance to make a good first impression. Thanks for being there for me Bobbi & Jayme. I love you guys!

Heather Anderson
Jason Anderson - You must first be young and stupid to then be old and wise.
Robert Anderson - "It isn't necessary to be rich and famous to be happy. It's only necessary to be rich." - Alan Alda.
Iain Anglin - "When you grow up, your heart dies..." - Ally Sheedy *The Breakfast Club* (1985).
Lateasha Armstead - Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that; great people make you feel you can also be great.
James Armstrong - You have to be 2% smarter then what your working on.
Jennifer Arnette - What you do today gains you experience for tomorrow.
Justin Arnold - Green Acres is the place to be; Farm Livin' is the life for me!! Mad love to class of 2000. Paul, what's up with jalapenos.
Patrick Ashby - Sometimes your the windshield; sometimes your the bug.
Meghan Ashton - Count your age by friends, not years; Count your life by smiles, not tears. Good luck, Chip. You're next.
Jeremy Atkinson
Jason Atwood - Who is the more foolish, the fool or the fool who follows him?

Ryan Atwood
James Baccellieri - You can't get there unless you push yourself.
Kelley Bailey - "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Eleanor Roosevelt. Thanks to all who helped me along the way.
Tyler Balak - "I pity the foo." -Mr. T
Amber Banks - You never love by loving. You always love by holding back.
Robert Barber

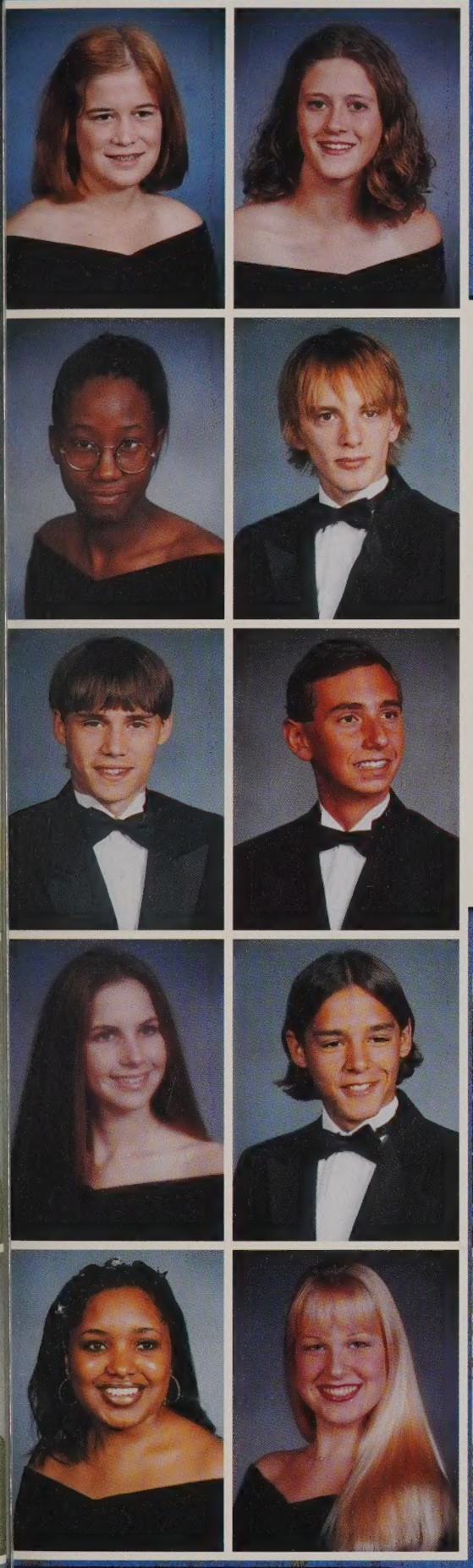
Amy Barnes - Even if you fall on your face, your are still moving forward.
Kayce Barnes - Love the friends they were and the ones they've become.
Elizabeth Barr - The last four years have been nothing but confusion, and as it looks right now, the worst isn't even close. Thanks Ami, Marilyn, Erika, Johnny.
Daniel Barrett Jr. - A man who believes he is impervious, will unwittingly plan and carry out his own demise.
Marlo Bass - Apunalado por el frente por un mejor amigo.
Amanda Batcher - "They come to build a wall between us, but we know that they won't win." - Crowded House. Thanks to those I love, let's never forget.



WHAT MAKES YOU SMILE?

"Knowing that I help others makes me smile." -Christopher Bowers

"I smile because of many reasons, mostly because of something funny or a joke." -Jericho Alaras



pearly whites

Showing Them Off

Smiling was a symbol that was usually interpreted as a sign of felicity. Then again, it was all in the eye of the beholder. Smiles brightened an otherwise dark or dreary day or gave a much needed vote of confidence to someone in need of that little boost.

"A smile always promotes happiness. Walking down the hallway and seeing people smile is a beautiful sight. Beauty leads to happiness. Remaining happy is a reward to staying young at heart," said Carlos Martillo.

Determining when and if a smile could be cracked required at least a bit of happiness. Some found it better to smile without showing their teeth; while others had certain features of their grin that they wanted the world to see.

When asked what she thought made her smile more unique than the average grin, Lilani Pecht said, "Definitely my fang!" With an uncommon attribute, such as a fang, some may have thought showing it off could be uncomfortable to display. As Lilani showed, sometimes it was better to smile instead of being self-conscious of a remarkable grin.

The power of a smile could be seen anywhere you went, especially through the hallways, where there was never a dull moment. Sometimes it was the little things that brought out students' pearly whites. Humor was sparked by the simple joys which would almost always be followed by a multitude of smiles and laughter. There was little getting in the way of a good old-fashioned smile.

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Turn that frown upside down with Justin Cashwell, Stefany Inks, Sofia Deguzman and Dustin Furlough winning the award for Best Smile.

"Being entertained by my friends is why I smile." - Norman Sarian

true colors

From the Inside Out

It has been said that personality defines the person that we are. Some of us walked down the hall in sweatpants and sneakers "just because", while others died their hair blue to express themselves. Personality was key to interpersonal relationships.

"I try to avoid people with bad personalities. You can't get along in life being a jerk. All my friends take comfort in each other's personalities," said Garrett O'Sullivan.

Of course we all had our own unique personalities, but most of us didn't stand out too much in the crowd. A few among us expressed our individuality outwardly through our appearance and demeanor. Few ventured to risk spiked hair, but many experimented with colors ranging from blue to pink. Those who aspired to break from the commonality of khakis or jeans experimented with handmade clothes and straight edge gear.

Appearances weren't always what they seem to be. Peoples inward personalities frequently didn't match their outward facade.

"Why must people always perceive me as an enormous, ominous-looking bear that is just waiting to eat someone? I don't believe my appearance fits my personality because even big guys like me have a sensitive side. Most of the people I know think I'm the nicest guy in the world," said Brian Villalon.

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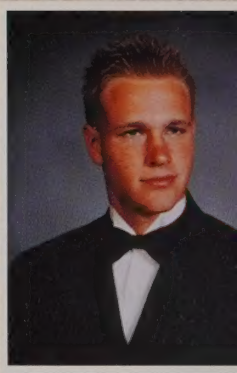
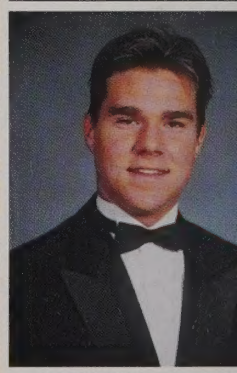
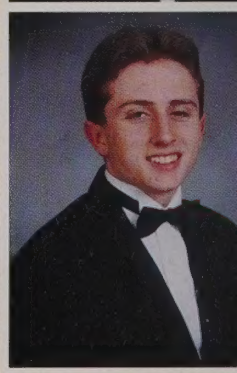
With personalities to envy, Marty Kernutt, Josyl Isaac, Katie Serino and Carl Copon were honored with Best Personality.

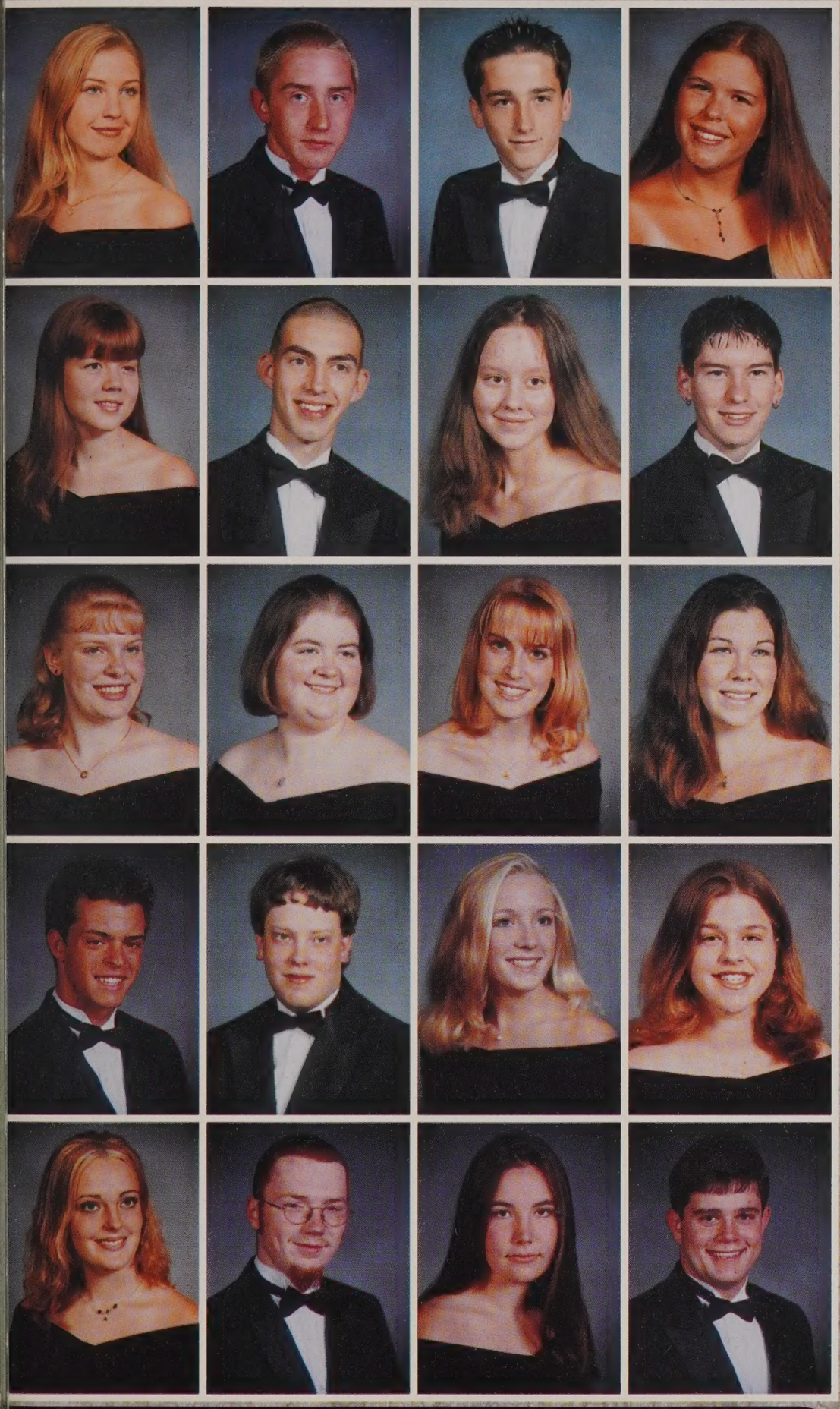






WHAT DETERMINES

"The traits that define how good or bad a person deals with certain situations." - Kelsey Maloney



Edwin Baxter

Tiffany Beasley - Remember the only person true to you is yourself. Love to all who have loved me. Thanks. R.I.P. Petie.

Michael Bedell - "I got more funky styles than a laser jet got font." - Nick Hexum, 311

Michael Beiter - No time to waste; the future is moving fast; live everyday like it was your last.

Naomi Belsinger - Step outside your comfort zone; you may achieve a goal and even experience something new.

Crystal Beltz

Sabrina Benbrook

Floyd Bennett

Heather Bennett - "The beauty in our hearts transforms the world around us." - Red Bear

Eric Bergamini - We give away love, compassion, and our rights only to receive hate. Yet, we are ten percent of the population. How unfortunate, How unacceptable.

Pilar Bermudez - Life is lived forwards but understood backwards.

Stacey Betsinger "As soon as one is at rest, in this world, off he goes on something else to worry about." - Mark Twain

Heather Bigelow - "What lies behind a person and what lies before a person are tiny matters compared to what lies within a person." - Emerson

Lauren Bishop - The heart does heal and you will love like this again - except that when you do you'll deny that you ever loved like this before.

Tiffany Blaine - Before you can win, you have to believe you're worthy. The most important lesson you can learn from winning is that you can.

Zachary Blaine - Be daring to accept oneself as a bundle of possibilities and undertake the most interesting game in the world -- making the most of one's best.

Thomas Bonanno - "Labels are labels, definition nothing more. Because of labels, we live in constant war. Destroy that tradition, live before you die, rock together forever, never be denied." - 7 seconds.

Christopher Boone

Lindsay Boone - "I can do all things through Christ that strengthens me."-Phillipians 4:13. Luv ya Mom, Stepdad, J&M

Wanda Borgolini

Matthew Borloz - "What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us." - Ralph Waldo Emerson"

Shannon Bosch - Never make life changing decisions when you're upset.

Brandon Bougades - BIG RED has left the building.

Amelia Bourne - To the world you might just be a person, but to another person you might mean the world.

Christopher Bowers - "Character is like a tree and reputation is it's shadow. The shadow is what we think of it. The tree is the real thing." - Abraham Lincoln

AN INDIVIDUAL'S PERSONALITY?

"The unique ability to interact with the rest of the world." - Patricia Jones

"The sense of humor that someone has and shares with the rest of the world." - Stefany Inks

hot to trot

How To Make Heads Turn

Inside or out, everyone had their own perception of what truly made a person attractive. Some people knew exactly what they were looking for, while others weren't worried about asinine images. The attraction between two people wasn't solely based on looks. Sometimes the way people carried themselves struck a chord with those that they were trying to impress.

"Most of the guys that I am attracted to have a laid back and thuggish attitude," said Krystal Jacobs.

Some students considered a certain appearance to be attractive while others searched deeper for a certain demeanor. The overall image was more important than individual characteristics people found that looks didn't always make the person. Students' outer appearances attracted others as well as the way they presented themselves.

"When I first meet someone I notice their personality- whether they are shy or outgoing," said Kelsey Maloney.

Sometimes what was attractive to one person was completely unappealing to others. People proved to not always have the same preferences. Confidence was a quality some students thought was appealing, but overconfidence struck the nerves of people who were looking for sincereness.

"I hate it when guys think that they are ALL THAT. It's annoying," said Amy Barnes.

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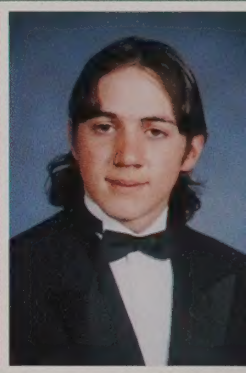
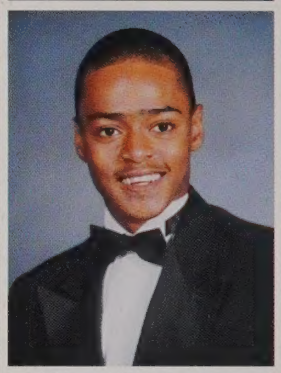
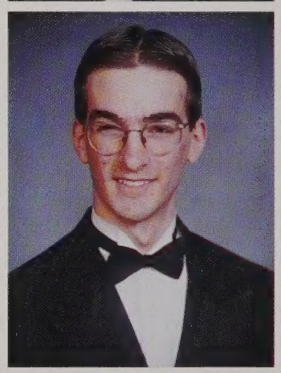
Flashing their good looks at the camera, the Most Attractive winners are Lindsey Hopkins, Amy Barnes, Brendan Pettigrew, and Brandon Woodward.

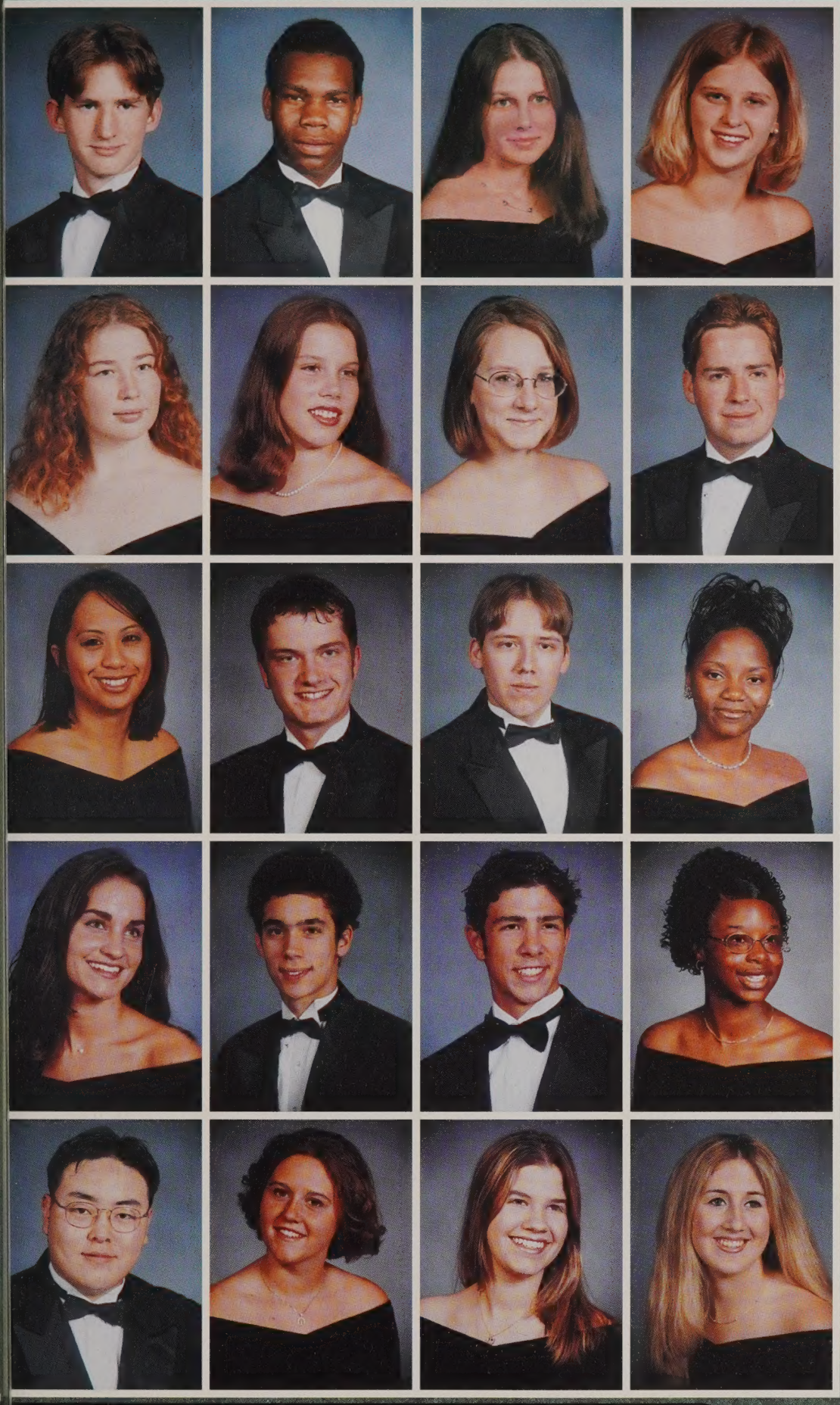






WHAT DO YOU

"Piercings! I love tongue rings even though most people think they are gross." Caygle Michele McPherson



Brooke Bozard - Life is too short to be good ALL of the time!

Paul Bradley - Whatever floats your boat.

David Bringman

Sanchez Brite - "If women didn't exist, all the money in the world would have no meaning." -Aristotle Onassis One love to my family.

Tamar Brothers - Each happiness of yesterday is a memory for tomorrow. Thanks for all the memories, Jason.

Kimberly Brown - "And now abide by faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love." -I Corinthians 13:13

Nicholas Brown- If I feel like I'm losing weight, if I ain't got no money, if I'm moving weight, my life is based upon what I do today.

Jonathan Bunner

Carey Burkett - "Love is real not fade away."

Naomi Burt - There's never been another person like me in history, nor will there ever be. God has made me an original, one-of-a-kind person.

Katie Cabaday

Christopher Calderala- "Life will always be to a large extent what we ourselves will make it." -Samuel Smiles. Thanks for everything, Mom, Dad, and Jason.

Matthew Caldwell

Tiffany Calhoun - For those who have great power: have a wonderful year, have fun, enjoy your life. The sky is the limit. Love you Brittany Bright Eyes

Cecilia Calma- Fools have tried; wise men have failed. Listen to me honey; life could never be another jail."- Bob Marley Never look twice at an eggroll.

Jeffery Cannon- "Do not be too timid and squeamish about your actions. All life is an experiment." -Ralph Waldo Emerson...What happened?

William Carder- "Our greatest glory is not in never failing but in rising each time we fall." -Confuscius I love my teapot.

Shameka Carey

Shannon Carney

Rachel Carolino

Brianne Carter - Without friendships, I would not have come this far. Without family, I would not have known where to start.

Adam Carvalho - Put the key in the ignition, spark the transmission, I'm gear shiftin', fast lane switchin', tryin' to ditch 'em. The goodness kept us going.

Justin Cashwell - As I depart, two more follow in my footsteps. Good luck Whitney and Jordan. Keep it real and have fun everybody.

Miguelita Cason - For the lord heard my cry and kept me. May God bless ones around me, for he is the Almighty Power. For my Grandmother Velma.

Rachel Cassels - Virtue is the best possible human possession and the only source of true happiness.

Francisco Castillo - Live life to its fullest. You only live once. I love you Mom. Thank you for being there for me and helping me grow up.

Yong Chang - It was four long years of high school, but another four long years of college is ahead of me. Kellam Knights Football Team is the bomb!

Jessica Chase - You can only regret what you have never done, so be true to yourself- it's the only way to be.

Jessica Circelli - "In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight." -Proverbs 3:6 I love you Mom, Dad, and Jamie. Goodluck, Matt.

Nicole Claar- Stay friends with those who are truly friends, not those who will make you friends. Much love to everyone.

FIND UNSUALLY ATTRACTIVE?

"I think feet are attractive because I have a foot fetish." -Julie Turner

"I know it is crazy but I think hands are really attractive. Dirty nails and fat fingers are gross." -Josyl Isaac

Jason Clark

Katherine Cohn - "Fiction reveals truths that reality obscures." - Jessamyn West

Crystal Coker- Some things are meant to be.

Elizabeth Cole - Do not follow where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path, and leave a trail.

Edward Compo - When there's nothing to lose, and there's nothing to prove, I'll be dancing with myself.....

Jarrett Conaway - "The only way to gain respect is by doing so well you can't be ignored." -Ender's Game

James Cook - If something is worth doing, it is worth doing with style, ALL STYLE!

Natalie Cook - "Don't compromise yourself. You're all you've got." -Janis Joplin

Kaitlin Cooney - "The one good thing about music is when it hits, you feel no pain." -Bob Marley. Thanks Mom, Dad, & Kirstin for all your loving support!

Abigail Coots - "God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose." -Emerson

Carl Copon - "Don't forget to take some time to sing in the shower!"

Melissa Corsmo - "Every day of your life is a new beginning, a chance to make your own happy ending." Thank you Mom, I love you!

Mike Corso - "Keep your enemies close and your friends closer; or is it the other way around?"

Nicholas Costa

Eileen Costello - "Where am I going? I don't quite know. Down the stream or up on the hill where the pine trees blow - Anywhere, Anywhere. I don't know." -A. A. Milne

Robert Coulter

Joshua Creamer - Nobody ever had too many friends. It's summer, LIVE IT UP!

Julie Critchelow- "I'm only this far and only tomorrow leads my way." -Dave Matthews

Ronnie Cruz - For all the people that hate me, keep hatin'. To all of my family and friends, you're number one.

Craig Daly - "Syntactic is our elegance, incisive our disease, the swath endogenous of ourselves will be our quandary..." -J. Bently

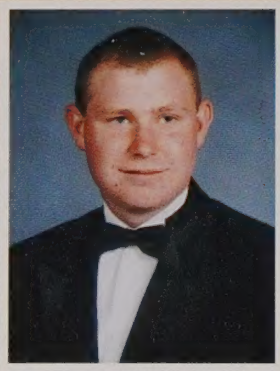
Lequane Davis - I would like to thank God for all that he has done for me. I thank my family, spiritual mentors, and friends. Peace and hairgrease.

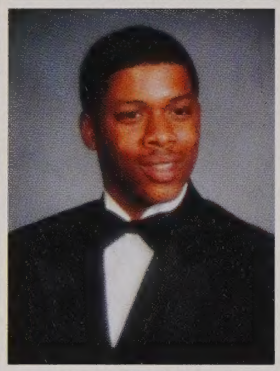
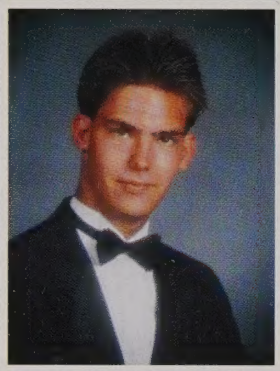
Marie Dean - Thug life! Thug Passion to my baby boo Kevin. Also ONE LUV to my family and my best friend/sister Jennifer. Luv ya'll RERE!

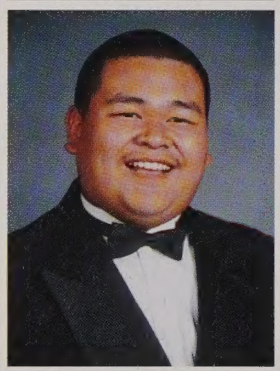
Christian Deguzman - "Knowledge is self-determination." -Blackstar

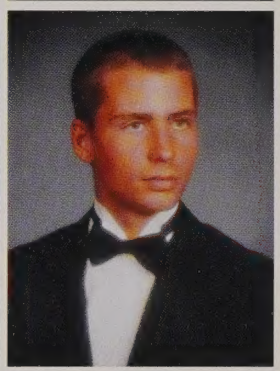
Matthew Dettman - A new millennium, a new beginning. Thanks Mom and Dad.

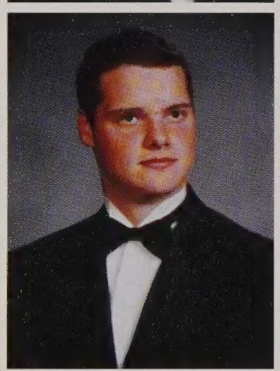
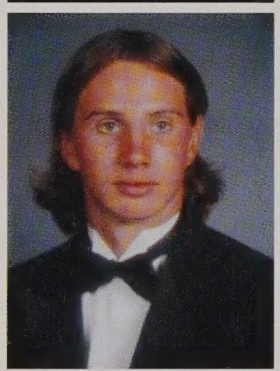
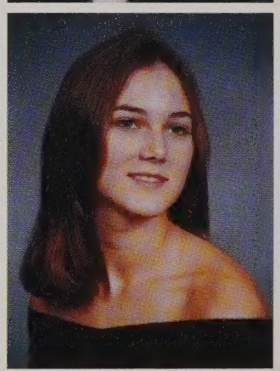
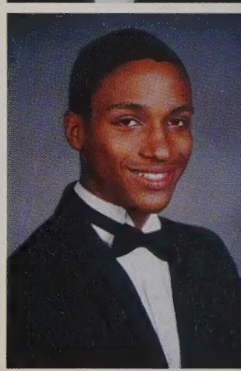
Cody Dickover - Your future's what you wanna do, stop listening to them, listen to you. So deviate- don't say, "who cares." You've got a fine future, it's just not theirs. - Dickover Defenestration

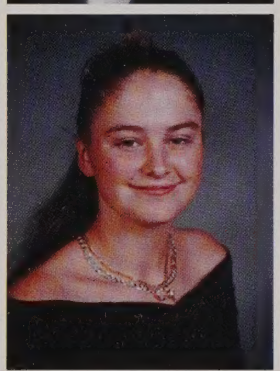
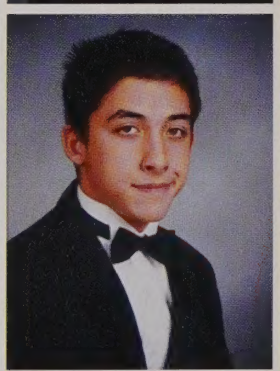
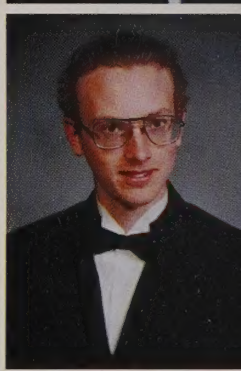






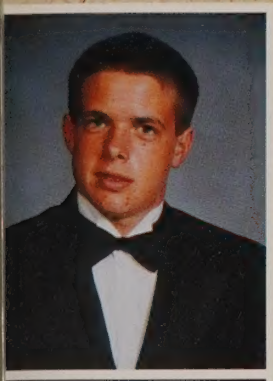





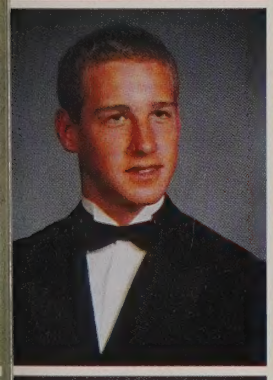




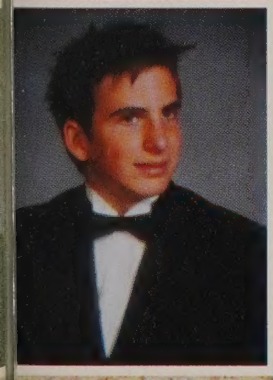
WHAT WAS THE FASHION MISTAKE

"I don't like the pants/skirt combination. Either wear a skirt or wear pants alone." - Sarah Johnson

"Girls need to quit wearing those little butterfly clips and pasting glitter on their faces. It's so ugly." -T. J. Karpiker







dressed to impress

A Year of Fashions

Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall- one thing remained the same --trendy fashions were everywhere. Whether girls sported their Roxy wear down the halls or guys showed off their Structure sweaters sitting in classrooms, it was obvious that students of both sexes were influenced by the trends of the season. Shopping was not only a necessity but a major pastime.

"Every year, I wait for winter time because I love wearing warm, comfortable sweaters. It's easier to shop for myself in the summer weather because there are more options in what I can get," said Rachel Cassels.

Many trends were set during the school year. The newest fad was the tech vest made popular by Old Navy. Hardly a store in the mall didn't offer a pseudo "tech vest" or fleece vest of some kind. Khakis also became highly popular, and tight black pants became a common replacement for girls jeans. Boots were back both hidden under jeans and with short skirts. Guy's found fashion in khakis as well. A clean cut male style became dominant in contrast to the past years of jeans sagging offensively low and an abundance of too big shirts and too long hair.

Even with all the styles available, being unique was often a difficult task to accomplish. Sometimes students believed that they had their own style, but when they got to school, it was like looking into a mirror.

" I bought my American Eagle fleece, thinking that I got the color that no one else had, but then I got to school and the girl sitting next to me was wearing the same one," said Amy Barnes.

by Taylor Malbon and Olga Kofman

Strutting their stuff for the photographer, Melissa Randolph, Ebone Joseph, Brett Forgich, and Robert Stegall win Best Dressed.

OF THE YEAR?

"I hate the vests. Too many people have them. There's even a group in my class called "The Vests" and all four members wear them everyday!" -Jerel Moore

Tiffany Dillman - Yesterday is dead - forget it. Tomorrow has not come - don't worry. Today is here- use it.

Bridget Dillon - I do believe in fate but it can only take you so far and once you are there, only you can make it happen.

Jeannette Dineros - "Nothing has a reason until it's defined by us, and nothing is elusive as long as you have the will to look."--Claude Strilio

Amber Dodd - Love begins with a smile, grows with a kiss, and ends with a tear. Thank you for everything Mom, Dad and Matt.

Jeffrey Doll - Even the most quiet of people can have something to say.

Patrick Dooley

Karen Dorohovich- You must follow your own path; no one can choose it for you. Go Army, Beat Navy!

Ryan Douglas - Life is a struggle but if there are no challenges, what is there to live for. Love you Mom and Dad

Michael Dragon- "Turns out, not where, but who you're with that really matters," -Dave Matthews.

Christine Duvall- "Always remember, others may hate you but those who hate you never win unless you hate them back, then you destroy yourself," -Richard Nixon.

Renee Edwards - "Why doth one man's yawning make another yawn?" -Robert Burton

Sarah Edwards - "Moral virtue is a mean that lies between two vices, one of excess and the other of deficiency." Aristotle.

Evan Eldredge

Zacchaeus Elliott

Aaron Ellrich

Victor Enriquez Jr.- Conformity of society controls the thoughts of mankind, but by free will individualism is created and societies pressure is relieved from oneself.

Jennifer Fagg

Alison Felker- "My soul glorifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my savior." Luke: 46-47.

Erin Fentress

Ronnie Ferebee

Crystal Ferren- "There may be a thin line between love and hate, but there's also a thin line between today and tomorrow. What's simple is true." Jewel 88

Stephanie Fisher

Tiffany Fisher- Gone are...innocent smiles, naive attempts, first times, petty concerns, lost causes. But, as tears remind me, I won't lose these memories.

Brandon Florin

Brett Forgich- Life is full of trials and tribulations. The only way to escape is through dreams and elevation. In the evening, it's girls...girls...girls.

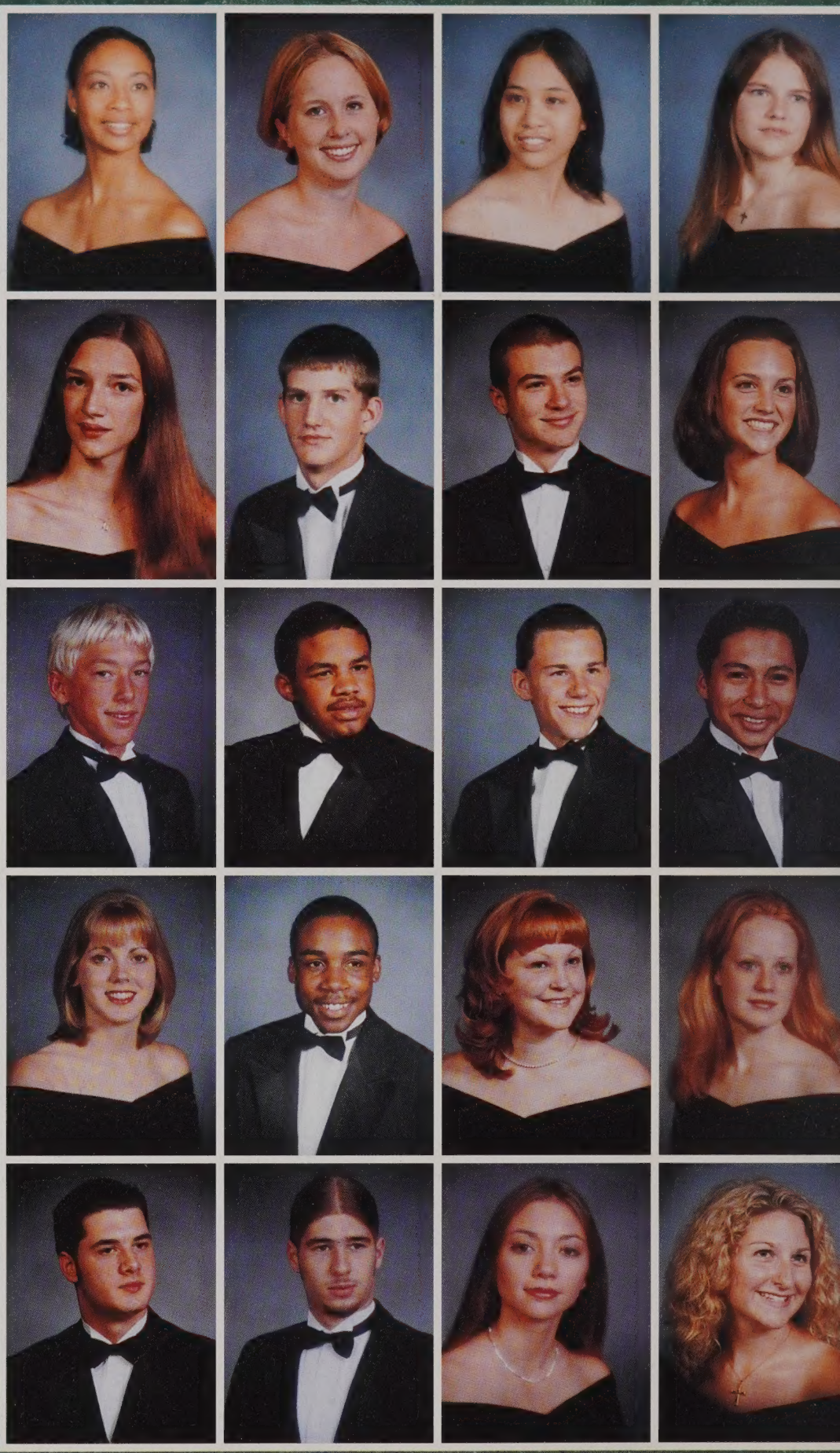
Travis Forinash - Tales and dreams are the shadow-truth of what will endure when mere facts are dust and ashes and forgotten.

Fallyn Fraguela- No one can be something they're not; so if you're not yourself and you can't be anything else, what are you?

Melissa Frazier - "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." Psalm 119:105

Michael French- "Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens..." Jimi Hendrix. Finally our time to SHINE! [illegible]D! "Snackpack, wow that's the coolest!" Billy Madison. Peace out Kellam-Gal 2:20!

Michael Fresquez



WHAT TRAIT DO FIND THE MOST

"I really can't take people who lack a sense of humor." - Justin Snyder

"I find people who are immature to be really unattractive." - Melissa Morgan

workin' it

Making the First Move

What to say? What to do? Who should be the first to initiate the eye contact or flash an innocent smile? Being flirtatious wasn't easy for everyone to accomplish; however, for a few it was second nature.

Maybe everyone was flirty. Hey it was high school right? Some of us were simply better at it than others, or at least more successful.

"I think everyone in this school is flirty in their own, special way. Some are just more expressive and open about it," said Kaitlin Cooney.

Whether surfing at the beach or walking in the mall, flirtatious people were always on the lookout for new people to hit on. Unfortuanetly, one of the hardest things to do was launch a conversation. As the heart beat a little faster, people began to feel a bit jittery, the conscience kicks in. Rejection? An ego could be crushed simply by a person saying, "No way!" The flirtation pros didn't worry about such things; rather, they approached prospective situations with ease and confidence. Many found that the simplest way to break tension was to begin with a pickup line.

"Bwoop.... Bweep. What's that sound? It's an ambulance coming to rescue me because my heart stopped at the sight of you," Christian Deguzman said.

Pick up lines were often corny. Lines like "Do you have a map...because I got lost in your eyes?" and "You must be a broom because you swept me off my feet" were a dime a dozen. More often than not they were ineffective, but for the flirtation masters, pick up lines were a great way to break the ice and to start a conversation. For the pros, that's all it took to get digits and maybe even a date.

by Eileen Costello, Sonee Pham, and Lauren Ungvarsky

And the winners were for most flirtatious.../drum roll please.../Amy Kane, Patrick Payne, Xan McLaughlin, and Christine Duvall.

UNATTRACTIVE?

"People who are vain seem ugly to me." - Wesley Wade

jeepers creepers

Where'd You Get Those Peepers?

Sexy hazel, golden brown, crystal blue or emerald green! From across the room, the first thing a person often noticed was the shade of the eyes of the other person. It was all about havin' color!

"I think one of the most attractive qualities about a person is their eyes," said Kelsey Vance.

What about violet? Whoever said cat eyes were just for cats? Contacts, available in the color of your choice even green or purple, created a new realm of eye shades. It was a whole new trend for the millennium. Students' eye color could change daily. Most of us found ourselves starring at a lab partner or student across the room in class wondering if their eyes were that color the day before. It got quite confusing at times. Those who purchased the colored contacts became accustomed to the questions, "Do you wear color contacts" and "Is that your real eye color?"

"Since I began wearing contacts, people notice my eyes. It is a great way to start a conversation," Jessica Quintero said.

Who would have thought glasses would come back in vogue? The frames, the colors, the styles were an endless source of a trendy fashion. Those who were once known as "four-eyes" were transformed into the newest trend-setters.

"I have always worn glasses, but up until this year, they were not a popular trend. It is a sophisticated, but fun new fashion that many people can follow," said senior Caroline Wright.

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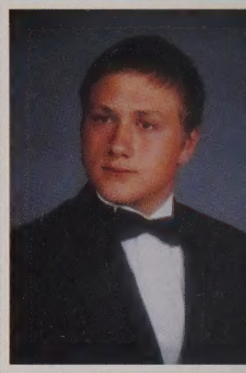
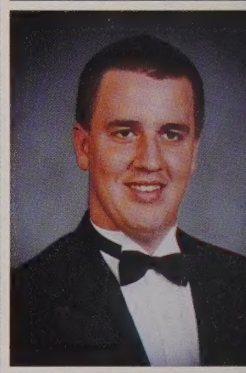
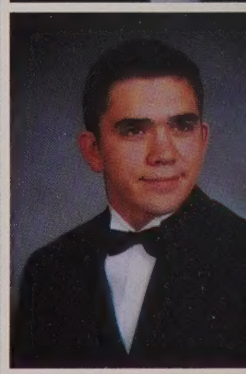
Do you see what I see? I see... Best eyes winners are Jesse Hollobaugh, Brianne Carter, Matt Ward, and Christina Huckle.

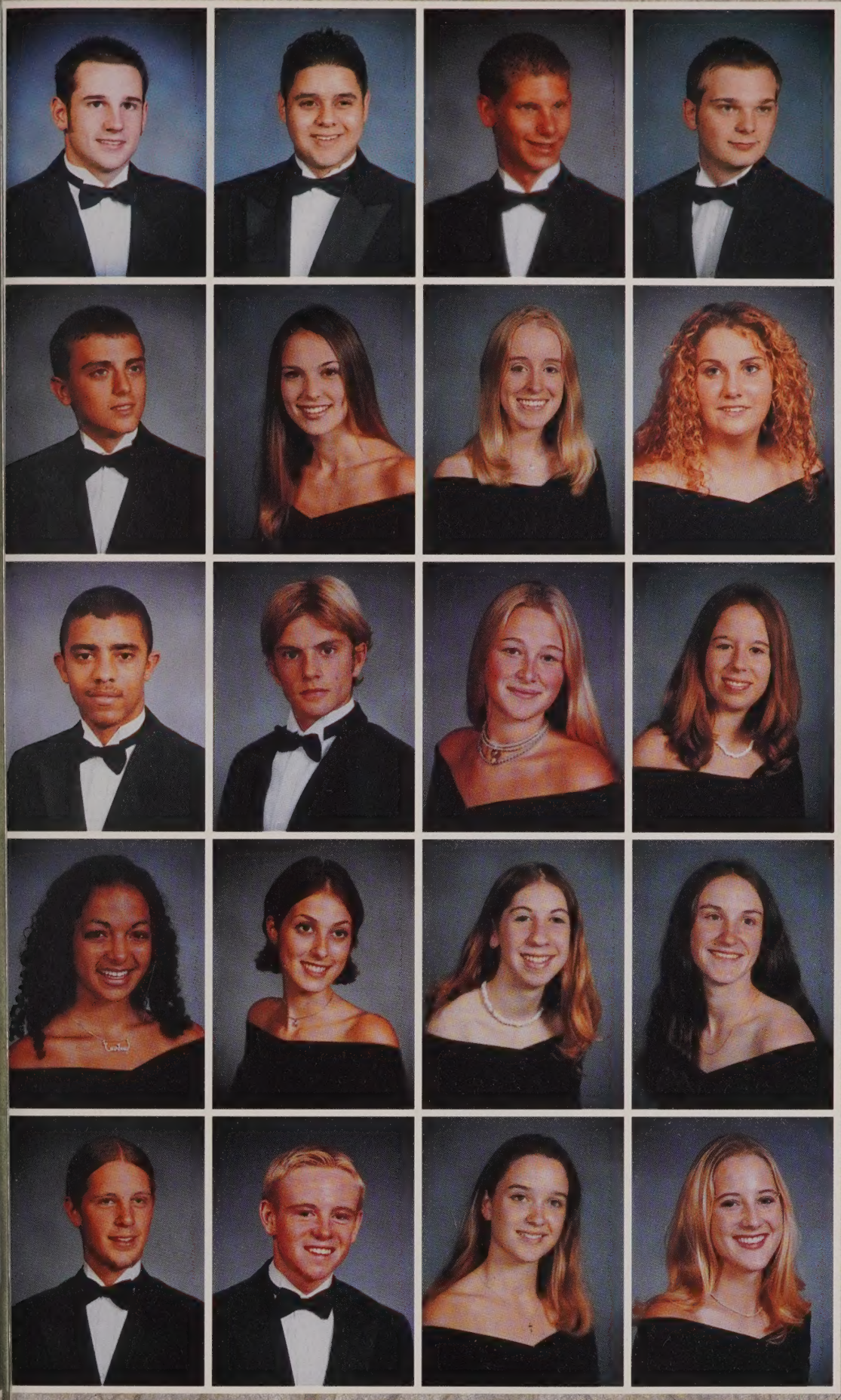






WHAT DO

"I think that the eyes are most seductive part of a woman." – Sean Kremer



David Furbee- He who works like a slave, eats like a king.

Dustin Furlough- The life you fabricate is only something that temps you to do something more.

Albert Garcia- Peace out to: Christian, Carlos, Brian, Norman, Alfred, Jericho, Ashley. It's been real. Love you Susan and thanks for always being there. Late!

Patrick Garvey

Travis Gaylord

Jesse Gomez

William Goodson III- Shut you mouth and open your eyes.

Gretchen Gordon

Jody Graham- Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you're going to miss in the years ahead. To Jen, Danielle, and Rachel: It's your turn next year!

Jaime Gray- Sometimes the heart can see things that are invisible to the eye.

Carissa Green- Things are never as bad as you think or as good as you expect.

Adrian Gregory- By deeper questioning, the truth will come. Class of 2000!!

Galen Gresalfi- When the kids are united, they shall never be divided.

Hannah Grimstead- "Don't gain the world and lose your soul. Wisdom is better than silver and gold." - Bob Marley

Kimberly Grindle- You can't control the waves, but you can surely learn to surf... Good luck in all you do Tim... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad!

Kurt Grizzard

Courtney Grumney- Work like you don't need the money. Love like you've never been hurt. Dance like nobody's watching. Peace em' out Kels! God Bless! -Track Goddess

Lindsey Grunwald- "Don't let school get in the way of your education." -Mr. C

Laura Hamilton

Kellie Hardison- I love you, Leslie!! We will always be the best of friends. Thanks Mom and Jeff! I can count on both of you! WALNHAK's 88 Volvo.

Bryan Harvey- We cannot really love anybody with whom we never laugh.

Christopher Hatfield- Keep your nose wet and your ears to the waves.

Joshua Hathaway

Kristy Hazlett- A true friend stabs you in the front.

Sarah Held- "Only when a man is last can he truly begin to find himself," -Ernest Hemingway

YOU FIND ALLURING ABOUT EYES?

"The shape and the color of the eyes attract me the most." - Casey Sxhwartz

"I think that hazel or brown are the most appealing." - LeQuane Davis

a big surprise

Expect the Unexpected

Imagine waking up every morning to an angry alarm clock screaming it was time to get up. Anxiously, you waited for the rest of the day. The most unpredictable things seemed to happen when it was least expected. Whether it was the way a student dressed or their spontaneous actions, many showed great creativity in expressing themselves.

"I like to be around people who are spontaneous because I'm never bored. They are always doing something new," said senior Andrea Silva.

Some surprises were not welcome, like the flooding from Hurricane Floyd or opening a locker and finding a report due next block was missing. Things didn't always go as planned, but students usually found a way to make things turn out okay in the long run. Bad weather, whether it was a hurricane or a snow storm, gave students a well needed break from the classroom.

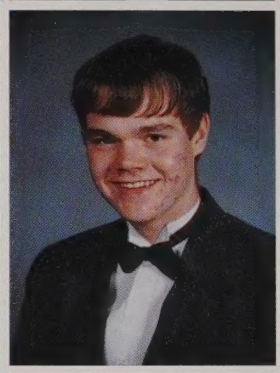
"The hurricane didn't really surprise me that much because I have been through so many of them before. Luckily, I was prepared, and the days off of school were great," said senior Damien Sietz.

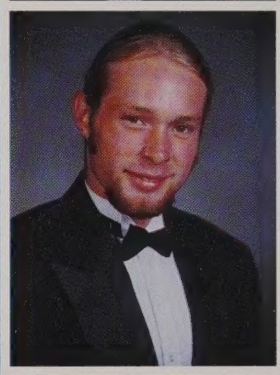
Other surprises were eagerly anticipated. Whether it was the crowning of the homecoming king and queen or having a fire drill in the middle of a big test, these surprises were expected and just added to the whole high school experience.

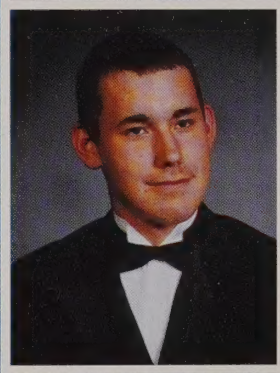
"I was mad at the loud beating of the drum roll. My heart was pounding, and I was afraid I wouldn't hear who the winner was," said Homecoming King Xan McLaughlin.

by Jennifer Rollins and Tamar Brothers

Trying to entertain the camera photographer, seniors Davis Wood, Nicole Cidar, Adam Wood and Caryn May demonstrate the reason why they have been voted Most Unpredicatable.







WHAT MAKES

"I enjoy being spontaneous and unpredictable because when people get surprised, their expressions are priceless." Jennifer Reed

Alan Hess
Nicole Hess - Remember when you were at your best and be there again. Thanks Mom and Dad
Gary Hicks
Susan Highsmith - Only time will tell.
Michael Hightower - "Do not follow where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Unknown Thanks to all my family.
Shanna Hildebrand - Little touches make all the difference. Love ya- Mom, Dad, Angela, and Tony

Aaron Hobbs
Jennifer Hodgson
Kathy Holdsworth - "You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try." -Beverly Sills
Daniel Holley
Jesse Hollobaugh - Only God can judge me. Good luck, Amber. Love ya lots, Barbara!
Titus Holloman - It has been a really good year. I can't believe I am finally finishing high school. Best wishes to all of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders next year.

Brian Holmes
Lindsey Hopkins - Some people think it's holding on that makes you stronger; sometimes it's letting go.
Laura Horton - "We do not know the true value of our moments until they have undergone the test of our memory." -Georges Dunamel
Latara House
Garrett Hovey
Jennifer Howe - The life you have led doesn't have to be the only life you have. Good luck, Christy.

Joshua Howell - "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." -Dave Matthews
Shea Huchowski - "Animals are such agreeable friends. They ask no questions; they pass no criticisms." -Unknown
Christina Huckle - Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, life, love, faith and purity. 1 Timothy 4:12
Joseph Hunter - I came to the fork in the road and went straight. It's inevitable; I made my own Path.
Courtney Hux - If you want to be true to something, be true to yourself not what others want you to be.
Matthew Icenbice - What makes rain, hail, snow, and earthquakes?

Stefany Inks - "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing ..."Thanks for making everyday an adventure. Love ya Apple Juice!
Josyl Isaac - The truth exists behind the masks we wear; our feelings only become transparent to those we let in. You know who you are. I love you guys.
Matthew Jackson
Erin James - "Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the judgement that something else is more important than fear." - Ambrose Redmoon
Victoria James - "Hatred paralyzes life; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life; love illuminates it" -Martin Luther King, Jr. (Love you Dre.)
Brian Johnson - I am only, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. I will not let things I cannot do interfere with the things I can do.

BEING SPONTANEOUS SO MUCH FUN?

"I like being around unpredictable people because you never know what's going to happen, so you wait to find out what's coming next." - Wes Misson.

"I like to be spontaneous because it adds excitement to life or dull situations." -Renee Edwards.

Jessa Johnson - "If you can't convince them, then confuse them." -Harry S. Truman
Sarah Johnson - To the world you may just be one person, but to one person you may be the world.
Brian Johnston - Thank goodness Taco Bell is open till 4 a.m.....Long live the crew.....Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.
Jason Johnston
Evan Jones - Surpass limits of life, dreams, colors, emotions. Dive into thoughts and paintings, enter the heart. Transform inside out, fly away. Love. Be who you are.

Patricia Jones - Eagles may soar, but weasles don't get sucked into jet engines. Stay cool, Marching Knights! I love you guys!
Ebone Joseph - The power of God won't take you where the grace of God can't keep you! Finally it's time, I love you Mom, Dad and Tariq.
Barbara Kaiser - The curve of a smile can set a lot of things straight. Thanx- Mom, Dad, and Eddie. Jesse- I'm amazed by you.
Amy Kane - You don't succeed at anything unless you have fun doing it. I love you Mom, Dad, Jeni, Grammie, and Bubble.
Brendan Kennedy

Martin Kernutt, Jr. - What I am is God's gift to me. What I become is my gift to God.....BOOYAH!
Kristina Klingler
Patrick Knox
Olga Kofman "Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising each time we fall." Confucius
Paul Kosloski - Thank you Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa and anyone else who helped me make it through school; I'll be seeing you around. "Releeeeaass It" Thank God!

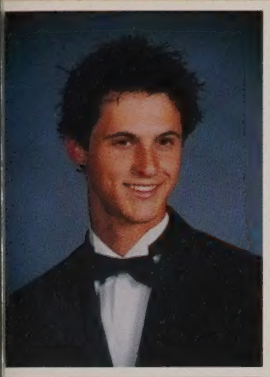
Sean Kremer - We've all attended the greatest fashion show in the world and some of us pretended to like it.
Patrick Lahm
Paul Lane - False illusions, unjustified conclusions, and outside intrusions causes nothing but unwanted confusion. And remember: We don't love them....jalepenos.
Ryan Lavallee - "Do you believe in Magic?" - Ronald McDonald
Michael Lawson

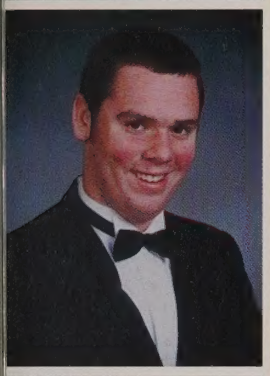
Jake Leeber
Sean Liebold
Emily Lineberry - "Insist on yourself; never imitate." -Ralph Waldo Emerson
Corinne Lintner - Music is well said to be the speech of angels.
Jonathan Liu

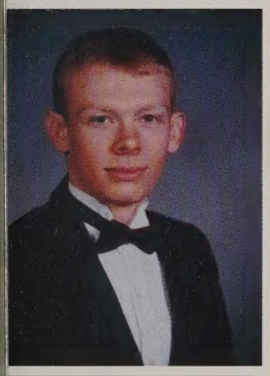
WHY ARE YOU INVOLVED IN SCHOOL

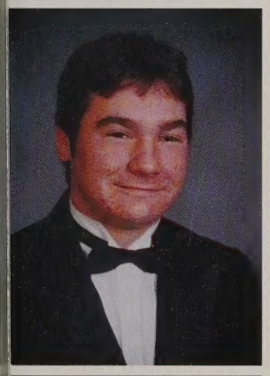
"I participate in activities because it is a great way to make friends and to be involved." - Abby Coots

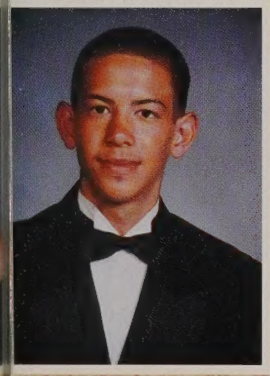
"School activities help me to become more well-rounded and they look great on college applications," said Alison Felker.











school spirit

Our Way to Show Support

Walking through the hallways after school, it was clear that several students participated in extracurricular activities. Sports, SCA, yearbook, chorus, drama, band and foreign language clubs were just a few of the many after school options. By giving of themselves and their time, students made a true commitment to better their high school experience. One of the main benefits of extracurricular involvement allowed students to develop their self interests and to meet others with similar interests and hobbies.

"Being involved in an after-school activity can be beneficial because you can learn more about yourself," said Jeanette Dineros.

School spirit was shown not only by participating in extracurricular activities, but certain students took their love for their school beyond the level of being semi-active within the school. During the fall, the spirited students were often found decorating their lockers with spirit ribbons sold by the cheerleaders, and they were never missed at an athletic event.

Other slightly less involved, yet spirited, students showed their enthusiasm in the classroom. By actively partaking in discussions and debates, students demonstrated energy and interest. All it took to show your spirit was a cheer for a team or a commitment to an after school activity. Many club members and athletes were further involved by participating in fund-raisers such as car washes or selling items such as entertainment books.

"You don't have to be in a club or play a sport to be spirited," said Brent Hammond. "You just need to support those who do."

by Tamar Brothers and Jennifer Rollins

Showing a little spirit in front of the flash, Ashley Lyons, Katie Wilkens, Zach Blaine and Casey Swartz are the Most Spirited.

ACTIVITIES?

"I liked being involved in school activities because I was able to meet people that I would never have been introduced to otherwise>" - Joanne Yost.

Michael Lombardo - "In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on."-- Robert Frost

Richard Lowery Jr.- The greatest power lies within and can only be unlocked by an understanding of the universe.

James Luck- "Later in the evening, as you lie awake in bed, with the echoes of the amplifier ringing in your head."-- Bob Seager Rock won't die.

Antonio Lugo

Curt Lull- Never judge a book by its cover and never judge a bug by its paint job.

Ashley Lyons- "Believe it or not, I am the future."--Deus

Taylor Malbon- Strive to live life as if living gives you no trouble. Thank you Dad and Granny for everything! I love you! Good luck Cheri Baby!

Kelsey Maloney- The effect that we have on each other is amazing. A simple smile or hello can make the biggest difference on the last person you expected.

Julie Manall - "Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep."--Carl Sandburg

Matt Mangiaracina - "If everyone took an eye for an eye, the world would be blind"--Ghandi. To the crew--Obi-won, Eugene, A-Dog, MalboMantis, Bullfrog, FattyB, Staygorillas.

Melissa Mangrum - "You can't help someone get up a hill without getting closer to the top yourself."--General H. Norman Schwarzkopf

Carlos Martillo - The only good luck many great men ever had was being born with the ability and determination to overcome bad luck.

Dyan Martinez - Everyone said we'd look back on our crying days and laugh, but no one said we'd look back on our laughing days and cry.

Blair Martorell - "In this life. . . when one door is closed many more are opened."--Bob Marley

Stephanie Matyiko - "Do the best you can with what you have, where you are."--Theodore Roosevelt

Mark Maxwell

Caryn May - "No regrets."

Shunte Mayers

Michelle Mcallister

Joseph McCarthy - "I'm only this far, and only tomorrow leads my way."--D. Matthews

Heather McClellan - Further and further I journey through an unpredictable reality! Lots of love and thanks to Mom, Dad, Grandma, Brandon, Krystle, and Danielle! Love you Chris!

Seana McGuffey

Daniel McLaughlin - Play their game your way. Hey West, always remember, we don't love them.

Gayle McPherson - Strive for your best and nothing less. Don't limit yourself. YO-B-4 LIFE.

Alexandra McVicker- "Would you like to supersize that?"--Ronald McDonald.

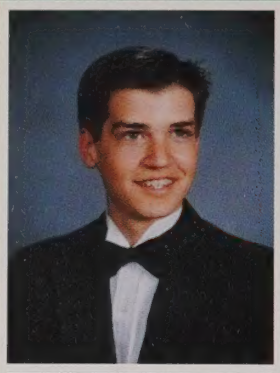
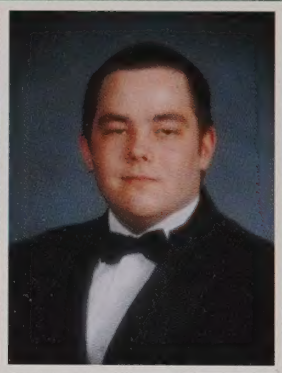
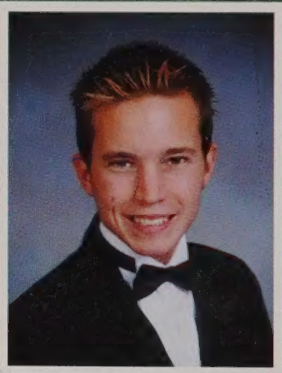
Catrina Mead

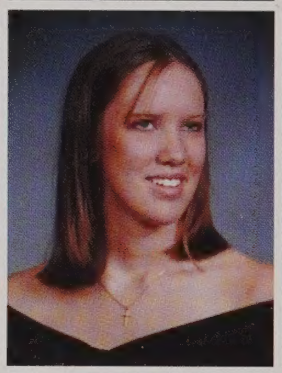
Cynthia Measel - Thank God it's over! Just give me some cherry coke! Thanks Mom and Dad. Hee-Haas!

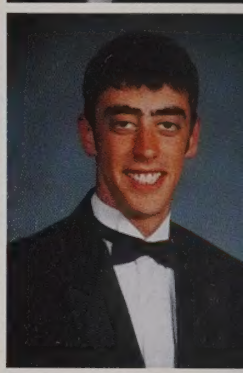
Kimberly Meiggs- "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Mark 9:23

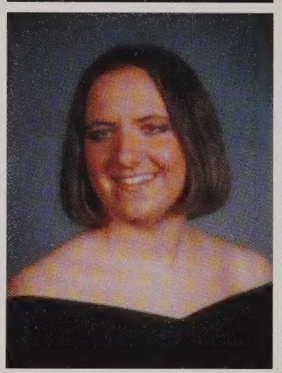
Christopher Meligonis - "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go."--T.S. Eliot

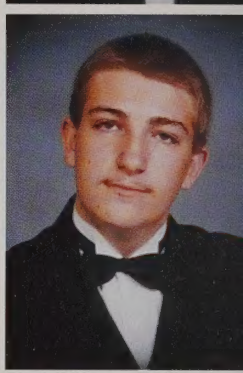
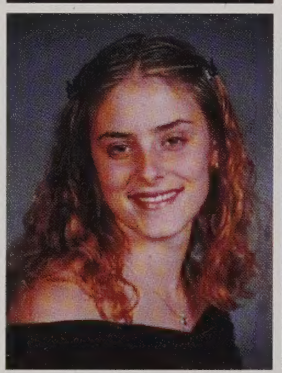
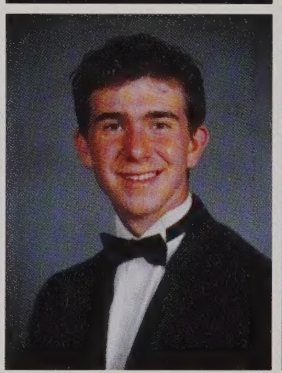
Christopher Mellon - What people do not seem to realize is that their opinions of the world are but true reflections of their character.

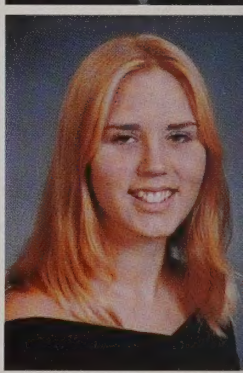












WHAT MAKES YOU LAUGH?

"I get weak over some stupid stuff, like little girls fighting and Miss Mac." - Paul Lane

"Watching people ping-pong through the crowded halls in between bells; if they're lucky they only hit one or two people, bump two walls, and bang their head on the locker." - Jamie Whittle

send in the clowns

Cuttin' Up In Class

Ask any senior and they would say that school wasn't always such a bore. On occasion, some pretty funny things went on in class. Whether it was a lost student wandering into the wrong classroom or a teacher falling out of his chair, humor permeated every aspect of class.

"One day in photoprint class, I was kidding around with some friends and was pretending to take off my shirt. The next thing I know, the chair that I was standing on wobbled, and I fell off right in front of the whole class," said Mike Corso.

Humor did not only pertain to just one student or to one classroom. Laughs echoed through the halls everyday for one reason or anther. It was also apparent in school-wide events such as the homecoming pep rally.

"I thought it was hilarious when the senior guys ran out onto the field to spell out 'GO KELLAM', but they spelled it backwards," said Cari Green.

Students weren't the only ones who got involved in all kinds of fun and games. Teachers, librarians, janitors and the rest of the staff participated in a few good pranks every once in a while, too. Mr. Melito spent several different mornings turning Ms. Evick's classroom upside down, literally. He found it quite amusing to switch around the desks in her classroom.

Mr. Melito had this to say: "I thought it was funny." Mrs. Evick would not comment on the subject.

by Bethanee Wilgocki and Marty Kernutt

Students like Sean Kremer, Sara Boart, Justin Arnold, and Cindy Measel made school entertaining by keeping all their classes humorous. Naturally, they took the award for Class Clown.

"People try to make sense of life... It doesn't make sense, probably never will."
Mike Lombardo

movin' on up

Traveling the Road to Success

Did it all end in June? Of course not. Just because high school was over didn't mean it was the end. Many seniors left this year to go to four or two year colleges, some went to vocational schools, and others began a career. Whatever the choice was, every student's future would have had a different outcome.

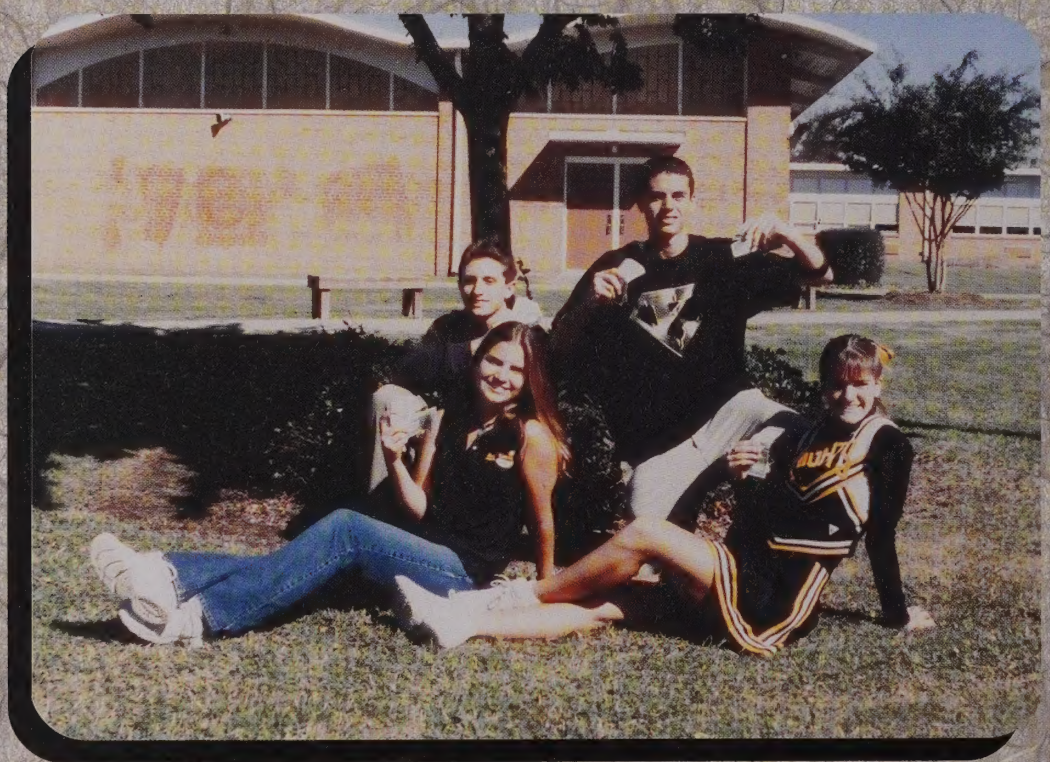
"I hope to go to a four year college like Penn State or Virginia Tech. When I get there, I want to study something fun and exciting where I can have a career I get to travel in, make good money, and help our mother earth," said Alex McVicker.

For most students deciding what school to attend was one of the hardest parts of the college application process. Of course, writing essays, accumulating recommendations, and waiting for a word of acceptance also created tension for many seniors.

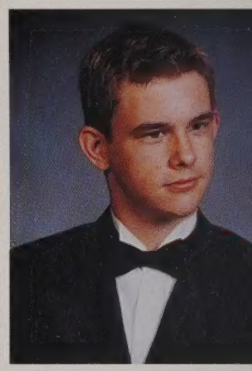
"When I first started preparing for colleges I had to narrow my choices down from fourteen different colleges to at least five. If that wasn't enough, I had to write about twenty different essays for my applications. In the end, I'm just glad it's done and hopefully study something that will help me start a career in advertising like Darren Steven's in the TV show *Bewitched*," said Aimee Schottler.

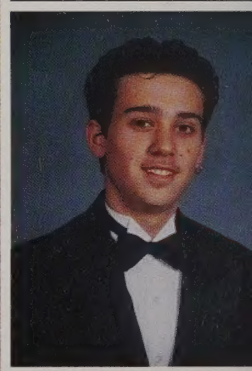
When all was said and done, after four years of high school, students hopefully left Kellam feeling confident and ready for a life filled with happiness and success.

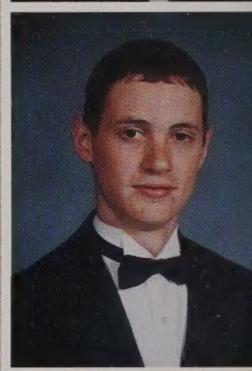
by Bethanee Wilgocki and Marty Kernutt



Elected by the class, even the students could see that Kathleen Wiesner, Matt Borloz, Wes Misson, and Kacye Barnes were bound for SUCCESS.

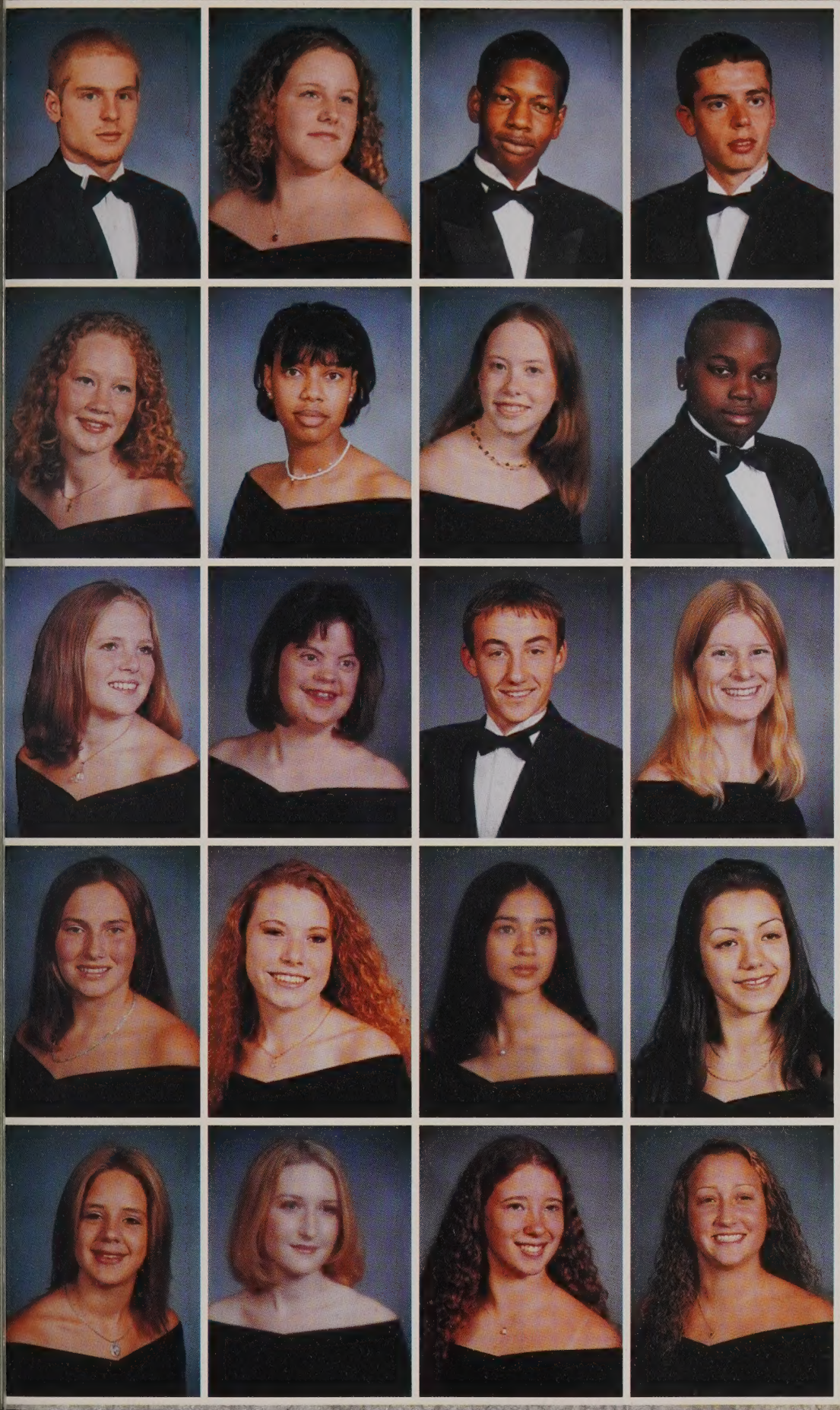






WHAT DOES IT

"I gauge my success by my happiness, not how well I do or how much money I make."
- Garrett O'Sullivan



Jennifer Melton

Stephen Miles - There is no greater freedom than freedom of the mind. So gain knowledge of self and proceed with positivity. Peace Dicap.

Lauren Miller

Kenneth Minnard Jr. - To soldiers in da streets- life ain't guaranteed. Some of this ain't you or me, but there are ghetto wars so be all you can be.

Wesley Misson - "Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it."--David Henry Thoreau

Jerel Moore - Insanity sparks originality

Melissa Morgan - "When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on."--M.E.

Mica Morgan - From my four years of being a lady knight, I learned to remember the past, dream about the future, but live and love today. Peace.

Robin Morris - Trust in God; he will never fail you. I love you always and forever Sugarbritches (June 24, 2000)! Thanks Mom and Dad- I love you!

Sedric Morrow

Stacey Mort - The tongue weighs practically nothing, yet so few people can hold it.

Clare Munson

Lauren Murphy

Lawrence Murphy - Both tears and sweat are salty, but render a different result. Tears will get you sympathy; sweat will get you change.

Elizabeth Murray - I have flower coated dreams and my heart in one hand. And I leave my best wishes to the class of 2000.

Steven Myers - "Creativity is allowing oneself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep."- S. Adams

Tabitha Naugle - Live life to the fullest for you only live once, and life without love has not been lived.

Crystal Naylor - Mom, Dad & Grandma- I love you all very much and thanks for everything. Jeff--Thanks for everything. I love you! Always, SweetPee/Sunshine

Christine Nicholson - If all of my friends were to jump off a bridge, I wouldn't jump with them; I'd be at the bottom to catch them.

Angela Nuno - It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all. Mucho amor!!

Brian Oberg - "Never let school interfere with your education."--Mark Twain

Jennifer O'Brien

Kristin O'Connor

Morgan Okenka- It sure wasn't like this in the movies.

Carla Oliver- Is it time to go yet? Thanks for everything Mom, Dad and Nannie. Good luck Bubba. I love you guys! Class of 2000 RULES!!!

TAKE TO BE SUCCESSFUL?

"You have to have the passion to do whatever it is you want to accomplish. If you want it bad enough, you will succeed." - Katie Serino

"Commitment. Not a commitment to strive for excellence, a commitment to obtain perfection." - Damien Seitz

stayin' buff

For Love of the Game

Behind every successful sport, there was a team of dedicated athletes. Within each of those great athletes was an incentive to win. Each student's reward for countless practices, scraped knees, and sweat-soaked uniforms was to savor moments of triumph and glory. When the final second ticked away, the score sheets declared them the winner. Despite times of defeat, most students returned time and again, simply for love of the game.

"To be a good athlete, you have to work hard, want to play, and most of all love what you do," said Alex McVicker.

The players came to rely on each other's strengths and to bring confidence to each other's weaknesses. By the end of each season, hopefully the athletes found that they succeeded both as individuals and as a team.

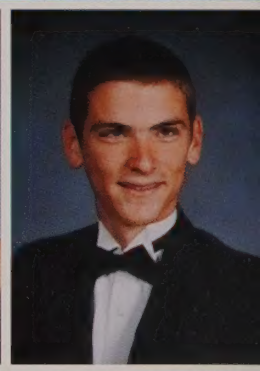
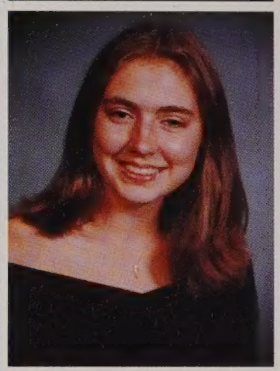
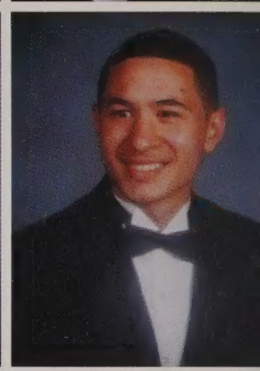
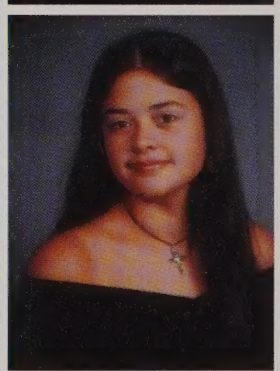
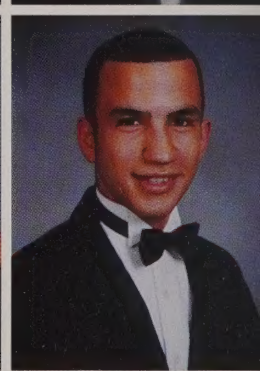
An athlete's achievement was often sparked by the encouragement of a dedicated coach. The strategies varied from sport to sport; football met the physical challenge of demanding plays and clutch wins, track depended on reserved stamina and refined strength.

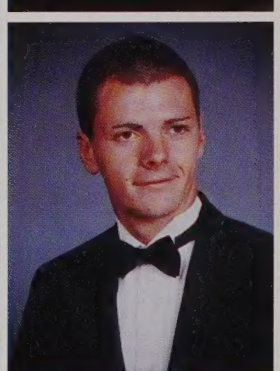
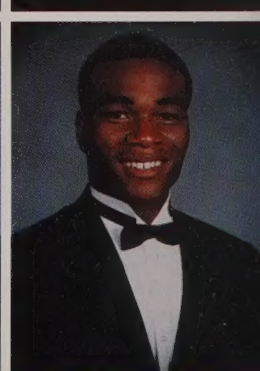
"Sometimes when coaches yell at you to try and go faster or push harder you think they don't have any idea what they are asking you to do; however, Coach Bernard, the cross country and track coach, has run for his entire life and was one of the best runners in the country, finishing in the top 100 in the Boston Marathon. When he tells me that I can run harder or push more, I trust that I can because of his experience in the sport," said Patrick Ashby.

Team-players learned to measure success, not in the number of wins, but in the amount of teamwork.

by Danielle Terrana

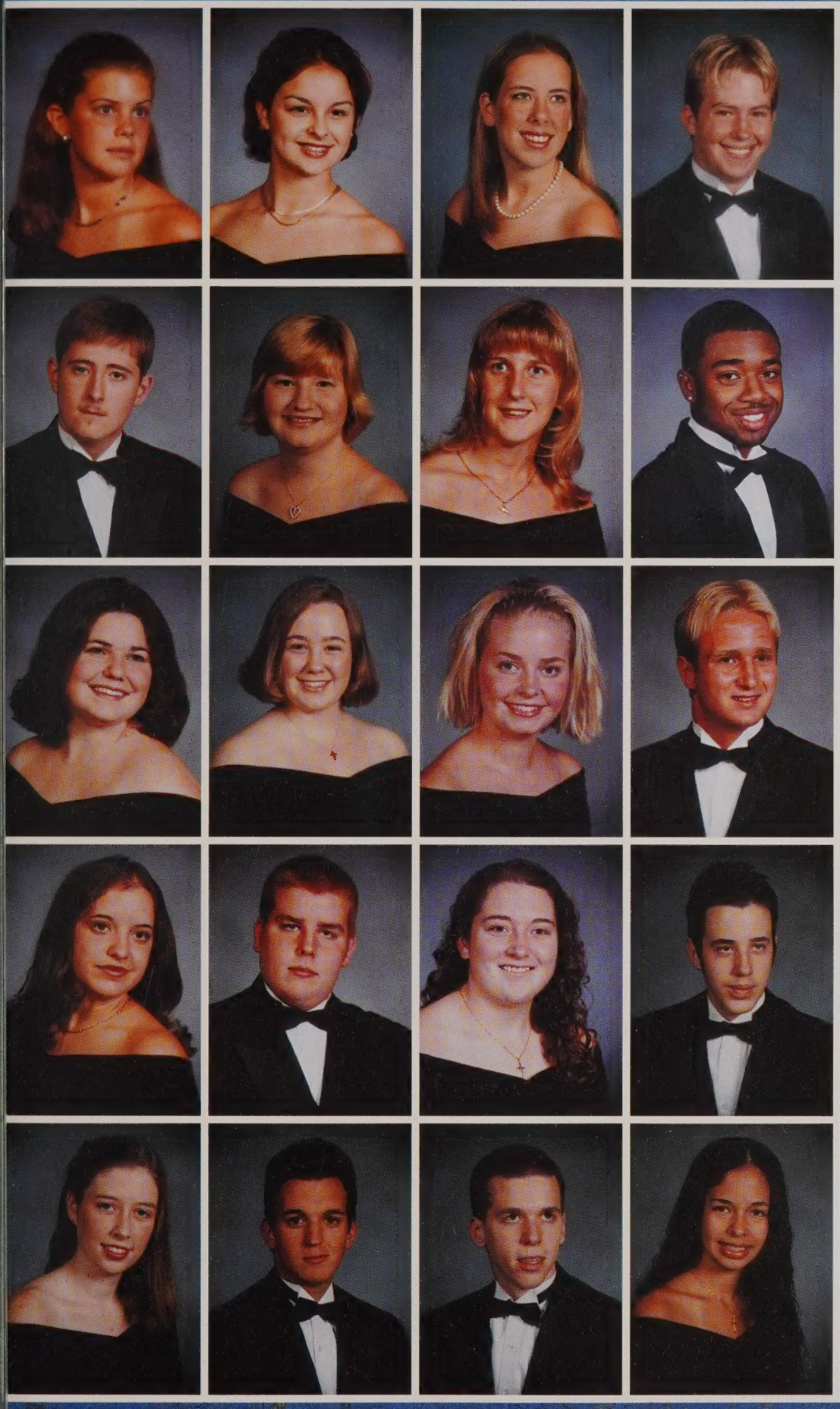
Playing for success are the Most Athletic winners were Jeremy Haskell, Patric Knox, Courtney Greenney, and Kelsey Maloney.

WHAT DO YOU

"If I look like being fit, I work out, but sports are only fun for me when I feel like I've got something to prove." - Josh Hathaway



Miranda O'Quinn - Love makes the wildest spirit tame, and the tamest spirit wild. I love you Jim!
Christopher Orr - Live your life to the fullest; if not, you are screwed.
Nicole Orsargos - The only way to make a friend is to be one.
Tristica Ortiz - It's not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness. Take time to laugh-it's the music of the soul.
Jennifer Osterholt - Lord, grant that I might always aspire to more than I can accomplish. Good luck Meg!
Garrett O'Sullivan - "Don't mistake lack of talent for genius." -Peter Steele

Leigh Ovelgoenner
Jose Panlilio
Brandon Parker
Tracy Patton
Nicole Payne - "Amor Ominia Vincit."
Patrick Payne - Lovable I say, hatred I don't want, love me until your heart is content

Lilani Pecht - "One hates what one fears."- Anton LaVey
Andre Perez
Stephanie Perkins
Amber Perry - "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go."-T.S. Eliot
Anna Pettersson - The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.
Brendan Petticrew - In the game of life, you must remember that some days you will be the pigeon and some days the statue.

Sonee Pham - Don't let your successes go to your head, and don't let your failures go to your heart. I love ya'll and will never forget the memories.
Amber Phillips - If you love it, let it go. If it comes back then you'll know that it loves you too.
Amalia Poey - It's better to be hated for who you are than to be loved for who you aren't. Much love and thanks to my family and friends.
Stephen Pohrivchak - Life is like a road, you never know what is going to happen next.
Rachel Popp
Joseph Pozzo - Expect the unexpected, and everything will be revealed to you in time.

Shawn Pratt
Travis Pringle
Amber Purdy - "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not into thine own understandings; and all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path."-Proverbs 3:5,6
Richard Purpura
Robert Quick
Jessica Quintero

GAIN FROM SPORTS?

"I like surfing because it's a lot of fun, and it helps me get away from everyday life." - Jeremy Russell

"Sports keeps me physically fit and gives me energy to use in other sports." - David Reed

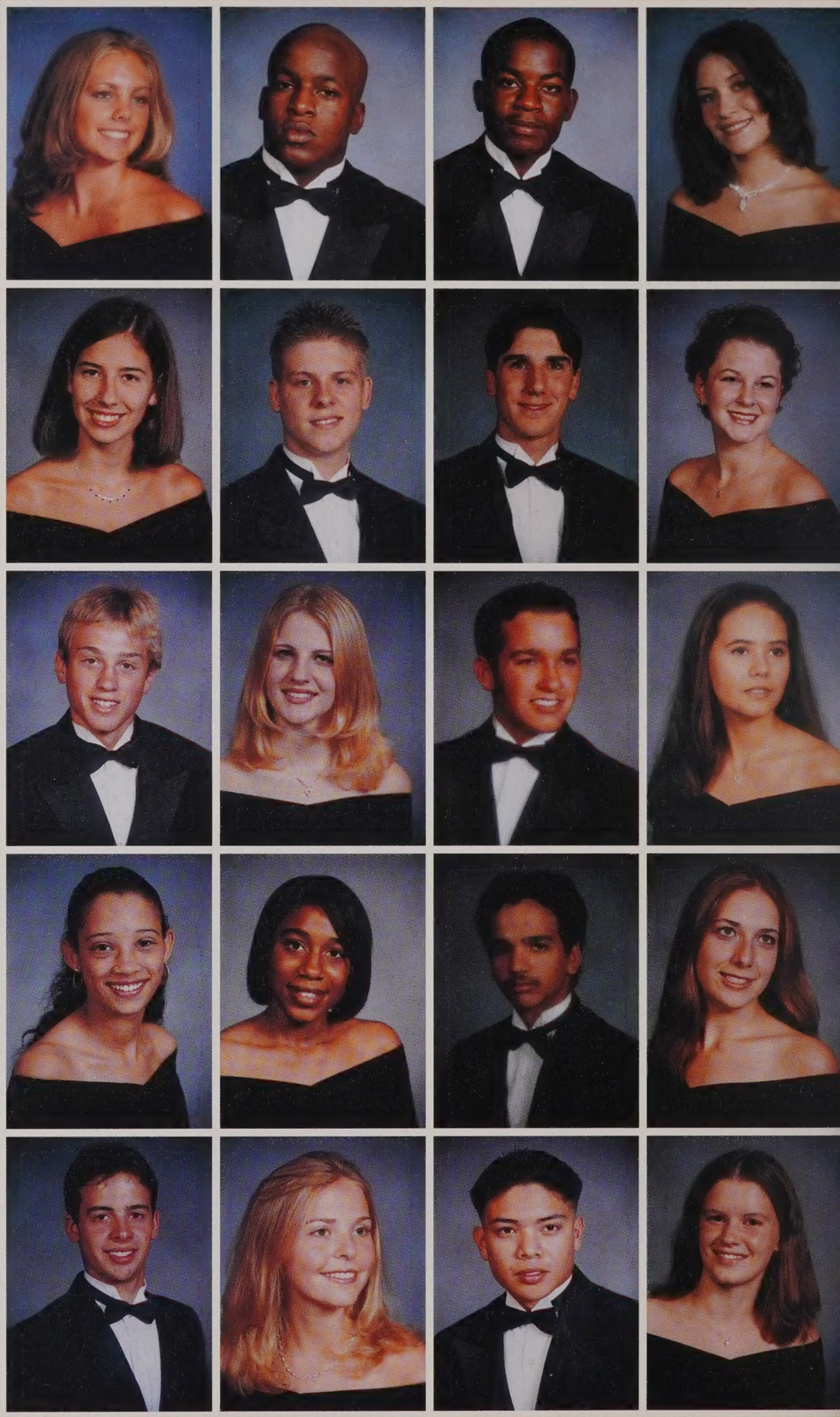
Melissa Randolph - Sometimes there is no next time, no second chance, no time out. Sometimes it is now or never.
Jahi Rankins- "Death is the shepherd of all mankind, and in the morning those who are evil will be the slaves of those who are good." Psalm 50: 14
Jared Rankins - "Now faith... is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see. For 4 years I ran: The Juice-Man, ran!!" Anonymous
Inez Ray
Thomas Redwood- Tomorrow's success starts with today's dreams. Good luck Kendal. I love you Mom and Dad. Thanks for everything!

Jennifer Reed
Mark Reed
Jonathan Reese
Tiffany Reeves- Laughter is the brush that sweeps away the cobwebs of the heart. Good luck Hayley! I love you Mom and Dad!
Kathryn Reid- "Be the change you want to see in the world." -Mahatma Ghandi

Joseph Reitmeyer - What would you do with one more hour? Live that hour out everyday like it was your last; you'll live much better that way.
Jayme Restivo - Life's short, live it! I love you Jeff: Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Bobbi, and Row.
Elpidio Reyes - Light, space, zest--that's GOD! "So, with him on my side, I'm fearless, afraid of no one and nothing." PSALM 27:1
Elizabeth Ridenour - Too often lessons are learned the easy way, but it's the ones learned the hard way that are often remembered.
Shaunna Riggs- Remember that the truest challenge in life is to be yourself.

Siana Riley- "Opportunity is missed by most because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work." -Thomas Edison
Jimica Roberson
William Rodriguez - "Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, at all the times you can, as long as ever you can." -John Wesley, L-8R
Jennifer Rollins- To make your dreams come true, you first have to wake up. Good Luck Meaghan!
Jackie Rose- I have no clue what's next.....And I wouldn't want it any other way!

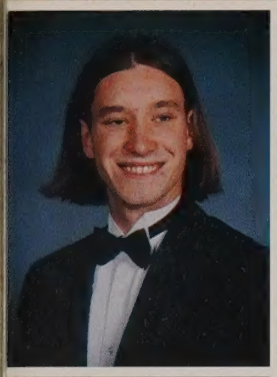
Jeremy Russell
Jennifer Salomon - People come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we're never, ever the same.
Norman Sarian - Its not that I'm not ready for the world, the world is not ready for me
Aimee Schottler - Happiness isn't getting what you want; it's wanting what you've got.
Amy Scott - Life is a superb gift from God; treasure it! Make the most everyday and every opportunity. Thanks Mom and Dad!

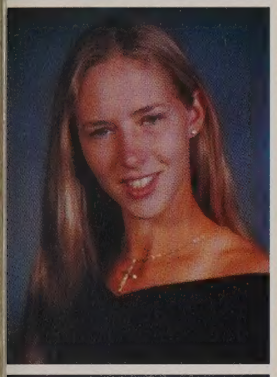


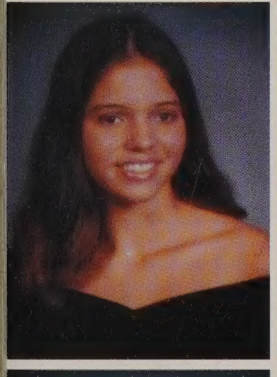
WHAT IS A FRIEND TO YOU?

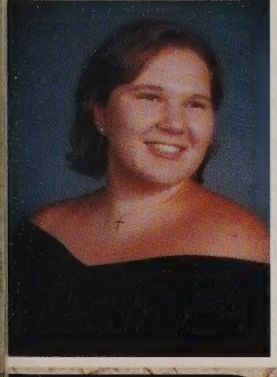
"There are two rules about being a good friend: keep your mouth shut and never rat out your friends." - Adam Carvalho

"A friend is someone who will be there throughout thick and thin and will back you in the obstacles that face you in the years to come." - Joe Hunter









stand by me

The Crew Sticks Together

Who was always there? Who did we go to for advice? To whom did we confide our problems? Who did we count on? FRIENDS!

Everyone looked for different qualities in their prospective friends. Some sought "good time" friends while others looked for someone to share their hopes and dreams. In many cases, friends, who met in class, became close because they shared interests or hobbies. Others were already companions from past years.

"When I'm on the hunt for a friend, I look for people that bow down to me because I'm the coolest," said Brandon Woodward.

Even though there were crews, cliques, and possies, all the labels meant the same thing. It was a group of friends who liked to hang out together and have fun. Some, instead of belonging to a large group, preferred more personal relationships with a closer knit, smaller group.

"Not all kids chill with a large group of friends. Instead they have a few really cool friends that they hang-out with all the time," said Billy Goodson.

Dependability was also an important quality students looked for in their friends. A friend was someone you could count on in good or bad situations. Some friends would have used up their last ounce of gas to pick up a fellow comrade from school or to give him a ride to work.

"I would do pretty much anything for one of my friends because they have been there for me in hard times. That is why the crew always sticks together because were always there when the bad things go down," said Josh Gordon.

by Matt Ward

Paul Lane, Caroline Wright, Nicole Orsargos, and Anthony Trace certainly made an impression on their fellow seniors. They stood out by having bright personalities, being involved in different school and community activities and doing their best to be an edge above the rest.

"A friend is someone who doesn't bail on you in bad times." - Adam Wood

Danielle Scott

Jessica Scoville- You can count on others, but it better to use your fingers and toes.

Kimberly Seeds - "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Keep it real J. Cap

Damian Seitz - "There are heroes and there are legends. Heroes get remembered, but legends never die. Follow your heart and you can never go wrong"

Katie Serino - "Whenever I have to choose between two evils, I always like to try the one I haven't tried before. Thanks for all the memories everyone!"

Jason Shank - "Half this game is ninety percent mental."- Yogi Berra.

Hannah Shively- "The only gift is a portion of thyself."- Emerson. Thanks Ryan, Mom, Robin, Lee, Landon, and Rachel for always being there! I love you all!

Michael Shockley - I found it, I'll keep it, I'll never let it go.

Christina Shrieves - "Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names." - John F. Kennedy.

Christin Shum - Don't talk about it, be about it. In everything you do, the only thing that holds you back is fear. Keep it real.

Antonio Simmons

Jenelle Simmons - "Lived in his saddle, loved the chase, the course, And always, ere he mounted, kiss'd his horse." - William Couper.

Dianna Skaggs - One day you realize that being compassionate is actually a sign of strength. I love you Mom, Dad, and Rocky.

Tasha Skowronski - "No tears, no fears, no ruined years....take it easy baby, take it as it comes." -Jim Morrison

Brandi Smith - To do anything in life takes ninety-eight percent want to and only two percent effort to accomplish it. Thanks Dad, Charlie, and Steven.

Jonathan Smith

Kelli Smith- You may be just one person to the world, but to one person you may be the world.

Mary Smith- Life moves fast, but no so fast that you can't slow down to enjoy it. And when in doubt. . . Duck!

Kathryn Smithson - "It's crazy I'm thinking just knowing that the world is round here I'm dancing on the ground am I right side up or upside down is the real or am I dreaming." -Dave Matthews

Justin Snyder - It's better to regret something you did than something you didn't do.

Robert Spreight

Christina Sproles - The most important part of moving on is never looking back. Good luck to my girls. I luv ya.

Robert Stegall - Everything I am, everything I accomplished, I owe to three people: God, Mom and Dad. Peace, knowledge, and wisdom.

James Steinbrueck - Imagine a line- on one side is right, on the other is wrong. Which side are you on?

Tiffanie Stephens - If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Orvid Stimpson

Jacob Strom - I don't believe in senior quotes cause I'm Jewish.

Elizabeth Stuart

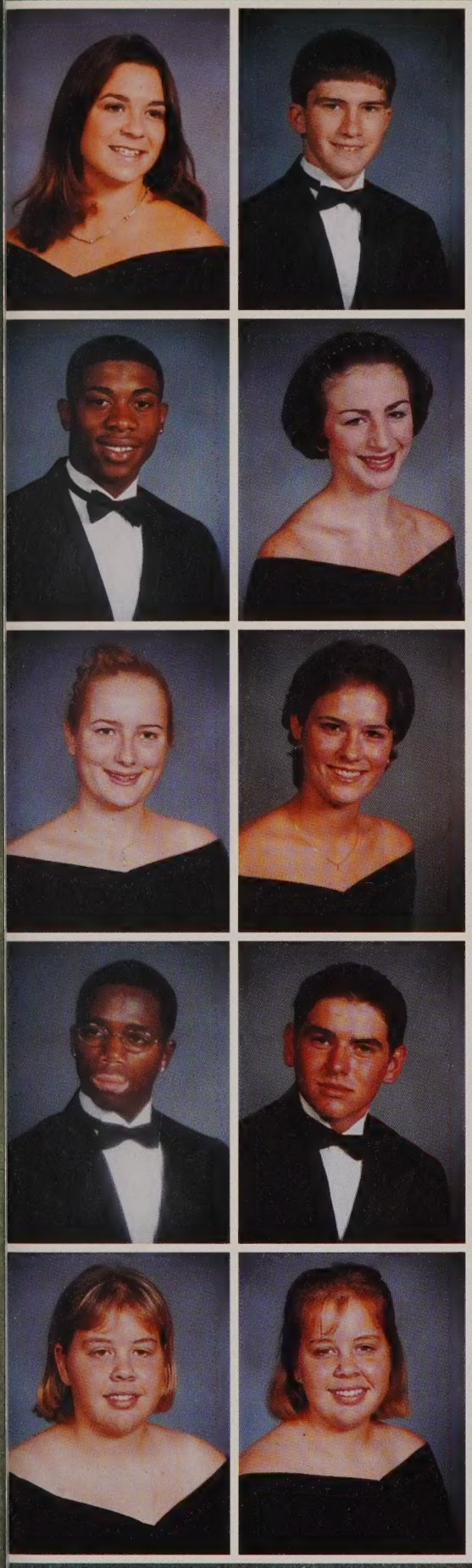
Christine Sturcken - "Life's full of dreams. Don't be afraid to fullfill them." -Anonymous

Laura Sturcken - Your turn will come. Good things come to those who wait.

WHAT IS ART?

"Art is an eggplant on a Sunday morning."
- T.J. Bonomo

"Whatever the heck I want it to be."
- Craig Williams



artistic inspirations

Within the Mind of an Artist

What is art? This question evoked a variety of images. One may have thought of the Mona Lisa or Michealangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling painting, but to some it was so much more. Art could have been a frame of mind not just a picture in a frame.

"Art is a way to relax, relieve stress and be creative when everything else is weighing you down," said Kathleen Wiesner.

Along with unique interpretations of art, there were also various preferences. Everyone had different tastes and expressed themselves in their own way. Artists had a wide spectrum of mediums to choose from, everything from pottery and sculpture to painting and drawing. Each student expressed themselves in his own way.

"I like using just a pencil because I feel like if you add color or something else, it loses the natural look of your art," said Jared Rankins.

Art classes varied from Art Foundations to A.P. Studio Art and General Art classes. Each class focused on different skills ranging from simple introduction and basic art works to forming a personal portfolio and independent study. Whatever the project may have been, the focus of inspiration and imagination had to come from somewhere.

"I get ideas from things that happen in everyday life," said Tyler Balak.

Students in art classes not only participated in class but some took it a step further. Junior Ryan Miller showed her work at the annual Boardwalk Art Show, and senior Craig Williams won first place for Kellam in the Reflections contest in the category of visual arts.

by Matt Mangiaracina

The four students that were chosen for Most Artistic are Alfred Alejandro, Danielle Terrana, Renee Edwards, and Craig Williams.

"Art is a clown doing a backflip through a flaming hoop." - Tyler Balak

chillin' out

Taking Time Out From School

Along with block scheduling, early release also provided students with more time to relax during the school day. After a long day of ninety-three minute classes and hard work, R&R was essential. Seniors were equally grateful for the free time as impending senioritis grew strong. Early release was especially liked by seniors who sometimes had only one or two classes a day.

"On A days I only have one class, so I get to leave at eight-fifty eight. If I don't have to work, I'll usually just go home and sleep," said Cecilia Calma.

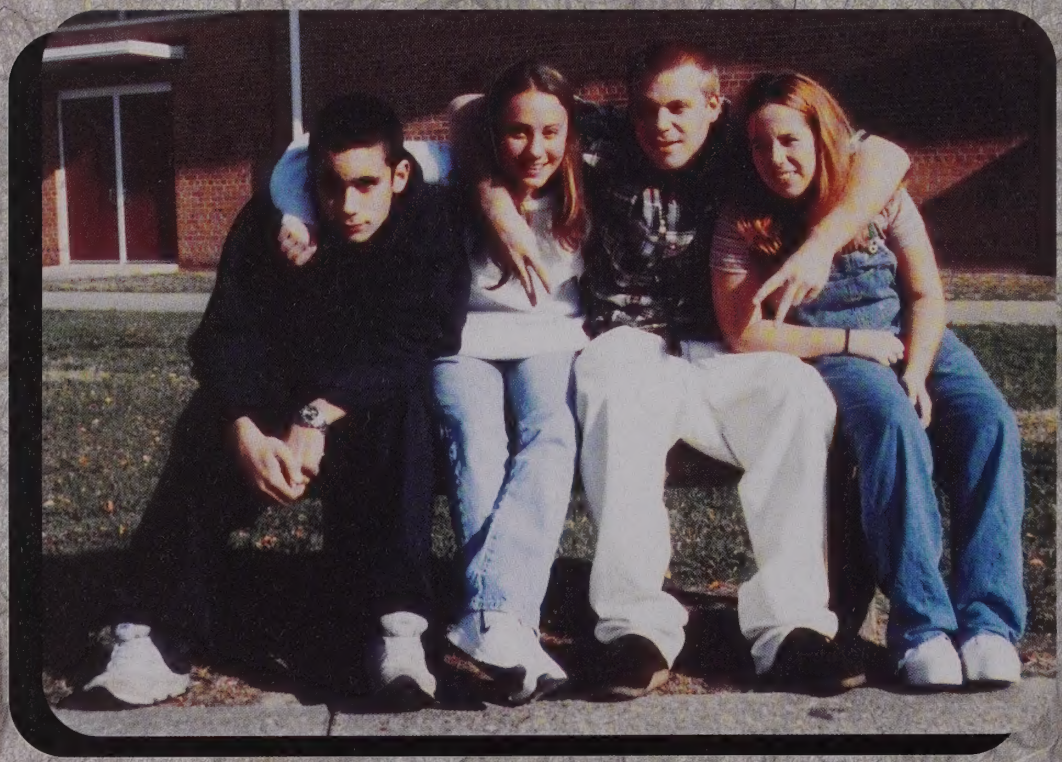
Not only did seniors have extra time to relax by sleeping, but they also had more time to chill with their friends. Others realized the impact that college life posed on their friendships. They valued the time spent without worries of classwork and instead cherished the extra time with friends.

"I spend most of my time after school with my friends because I know that soon we'll all be going our separate ways," said Elizabeth Ridenour.

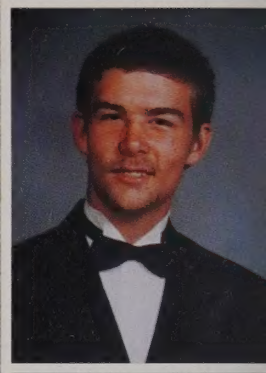
Because most seniors were released early due to block scheduling, many seniors took advantage of the time to go out for lunch.

"Since most of my friends had the same schedule as me we'd usually hang out and get something to eat," said Julie Critchelow.

by Christine Nicholson and Danielle Terrana



Chillin' like villains are the Most Laid Back: Adam Carvalho, Courtney Hux, David Furbee, and Kimmy Grindle



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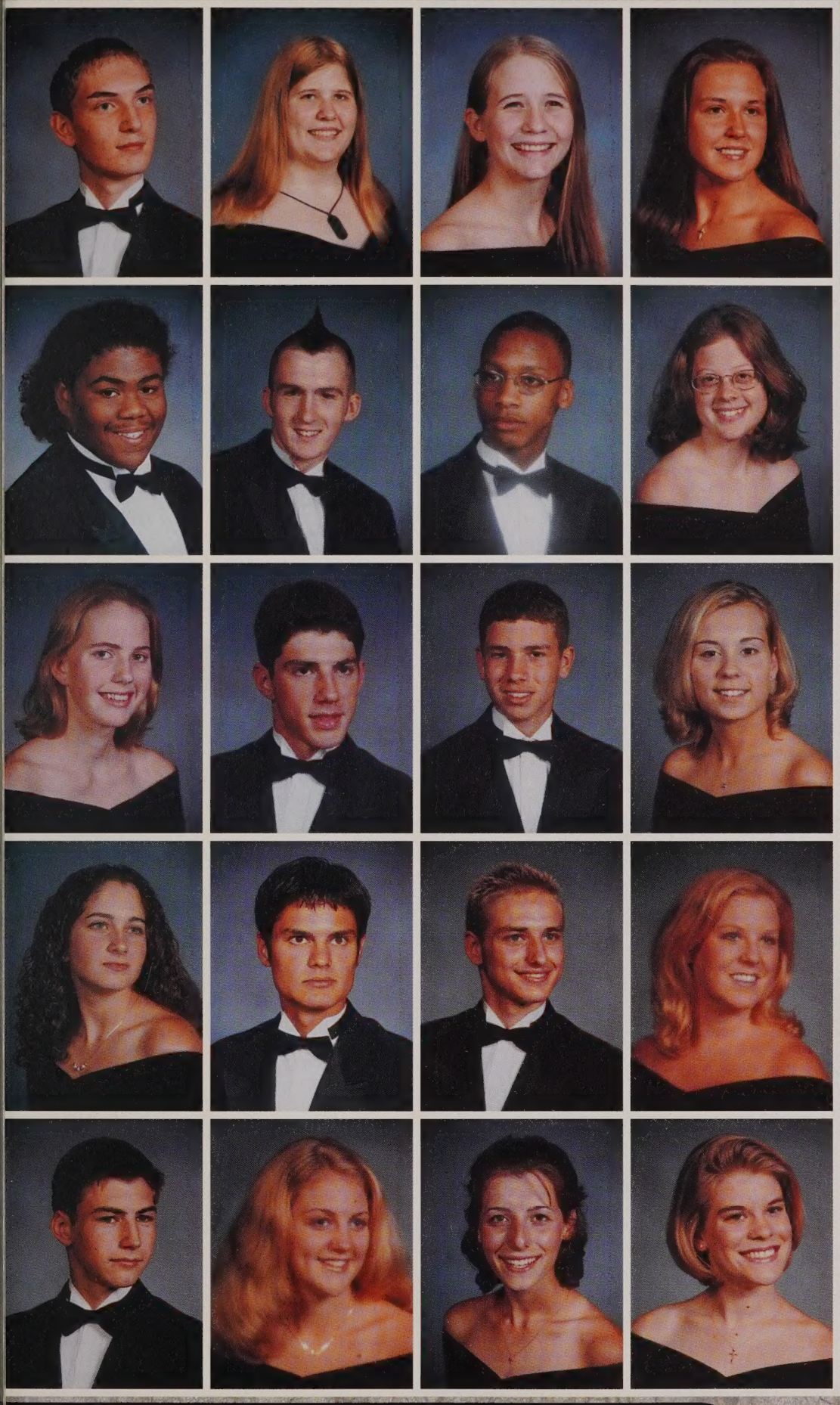
"Staying calm and not stressing about schoolwork." - Jonathan Liu.



Ashley Sullivan
Brett Sullivan
Krystal Sundin
Tabetha Sundin - Do not follow where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.
Casey Swartz - To the world, you may be just one person, but to one person, you may be the world.

Joshua Swindell
Steven Taitague
Howard Tarpey - Burrean Bito" -Mike "Will our children look back with hatred or despair, at a generation of people who just didn't care?"
Diijon Taylor - Do not follow where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.
Kristin Taylor - Hold the one you love today, for there might not be a tomorrow. I love you guys, you know who you are. Thanks Mom & Dad!

Danielle Terrana - Never does hatred cease by hating in return. Good luck next year, Pickle. Love you- Mom and Dad.
Melanie Thayer - "We put on the faces to meet the faces we meet." Carpe Diem - Seize the Day!
Richard Theroux- In the time of the chimpanzees, I was a monkey.
Jason Therrell
Nichole Thomas - The human heart, at whatever age, opens only to the heart that opens in return. I love you Mom and Dad!!

Season Thompson - "Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall." - Confucius
Jessica Todd
Anthony Trace - "We are the thinkers of the thoughts and the dreamers of the dreams." -Willy Wonka All my love Mom, Dad, and Jacquelyn Wymm.
Jason Trombly
Courtney Trout - You were born with wings. Why prefer to crawl through life? I love you Mom, Dad, and Jus.
Jennifer Truax - My name is Jennifer NOT the girl with the cart!!
Justin Tully - Whoever said, it's not whether you win or lose that counts, probably lost.
Julia Turner- The journey between what you once were and who you're now becoming is where the dance of life really takes place. Um, I'll take the couch.
Lauren Ungvarsky- "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend." Love always & all ways!
Kelsey Vance - "The heart has it's reasons that reason knows nothing of." -French proverb "Amor Omnia Vincit."

SOMEONE LAID BACK?

"Not taking things seriously and being able to relax, even in the most stressful situations." - Adrian Gregory

"Someone who takes thing in context and doesn't let the burdens of the world get to them." - Rich Lowery

lean on me

The One You Can Depend On

Dependability was a quality that most people valued but tended to define in different ways.

"A dependable person is a person who takes care of their responsibilities. When they say they will do something, they do it, no matter what," said Amy Kane.

Many who volunteered in and outside of school throughout the year had been considered dependable to the people that knew them and especially to the ones that they committed themselves to assisting.

"Committing yourself in the community allows you to broaden your horizons and look at being depended on with a new meaning," said Aimee Schottler.

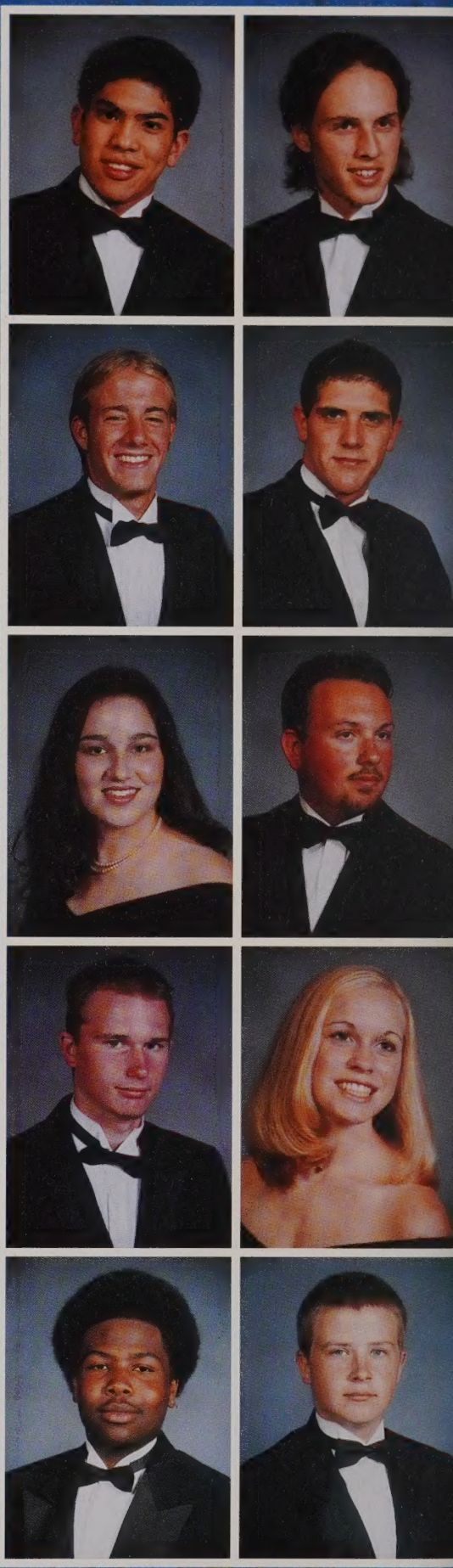
Many in need of assistance depended on student volunteers to help with the work that needed to be accomplished. Although sometimes the amount of work people had to accomplish was a demanding task, they still remained focused and did not allow anything to go unfinished.

"Volunteering is a huge responsibility. With that you learn that you are being relied on and that it is important to be where you are going on time," said Melissa Morgan who has had to volunteer for Mr. Daley's senior Government class.

It never failed to be responsible and dependable. Even when students do not actively volunteer to assist others, students often relied on friends and classmates to make the years memorable and fulfilling.

by Season Thompson and Julie Manall

Cari Green, Jarrett Conaway, Christine Nicholson and Christopher Bowers have been chosen Most Dependable out of all the seniors.



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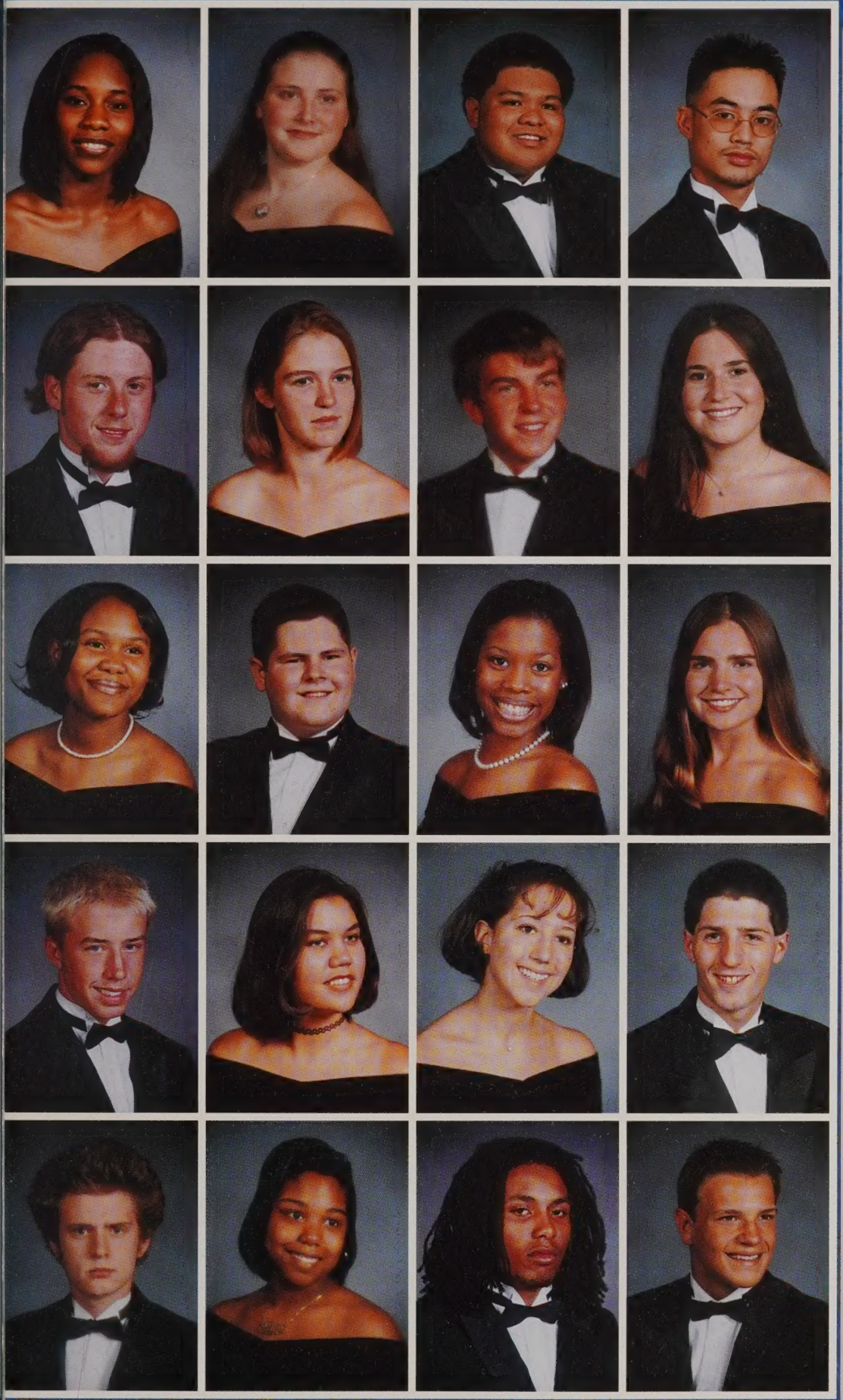
"Being dependable is a huge responsibility." - Latasha Armstead



Jonathan Vargas- "Nothing is constant but change." - P.M.
Donald Vasquez
Brandie Vickers - To be an adult is to be alone.
Stephanie Vickrey- "The first and finest lesson that parents can teach their children is faith and courage." - Smiley Blanton, M.D. Thanks Mom. Love you Guys.
Brian Villalon- Memories don't live like people do.
Erick Villanueva

Wesley Wade- The consciousness of self is the greatest hindrance to the proper execution of all action. Nothingness cannot be defined; the softest thing cannot be snapped.
Jeremiah Walawender- Stay close to your soul...go SURFING.
Christopher Waller- "In this great future you can't forget your past." -Bob Marley
Deirdre Ward- Your dreams influence the tomorrow's still to come, so keep dreaming and never give up!
Matthew Ward- There is really only one thing to say, Well, see ya later. Mad lovin to family & friends- especially the crew!
Lindsey Weiner- "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings." -William Blake

Emily Wells- "The bad thing about experience is that it teaches you the stuff you don't want to know." -Unknown
Keith Wells- You must always push the limits because if you never fail, you will never succeed. Hey, Marching Knights remember go back and do it again.
Linda West - Love isn't always easy, but it's worth all the heartache and pain as long as it's the one you'll love forever.
Mark Westmoreland- "Twelve years of school and all I get is an overnight stay at the rec center. " -BUBBA
Renice Whitehurst- Prayer is the key and your faith will unlock every door of opportunity you desire. You must first believe in order to receive all that's yours to obtain.
Kathleen Wiesner- "Every new beginning comes from some other beginnings end." -Semi Sonic

Scott Wiesner- "None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free." -Downset
Charity Wilder- Whatever God does, it shall be forever. Nothing can be added to it, and nothing taken from it. Good luck Tommy, Robert, Faifer Waiffer.
Jeremy Wilder- If a girl looks like she's 15, goes out with 20 year olds, and hangs out with 8 year olds, she's 12.
Bethanee Wilgocki- "Do not conform any longer to the patterns of this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind." Romans 12:2
Kathryn Wilkens- Do not follow where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail. I love you Mom, Dad, and John!
A. Craig Williams- Don't major in minor things.

Anthony Williams
Adam Wood- It's finally over and the crew is still together, Ward, Bullfrog, Malbon, Gordo Fatty-B, Bloe-E and Big time. Peace out. It's a joke.
Edward Wood
Krystal Wood - Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart.
Ashley Woodhouse
Brandon Woodward- Just Flex It! Livin' la vida loca.

PERSON DEPENDABLE?

"Dependability is a person you can rely on at all times." - Jarred Rankin

"A dependable person is one who gives help to others." - Pat Ashby

Brian Worstell- "Do not be too squeamish about your actions all life is an experiment." -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Caroline Wright - "Every human being is gifted...some of them just haven't opened up their presents." -Unknown

Brian Wynkoop - You only live once, so go party hard.

Joanne Yost - "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: The righteous runneth into it, and is safe." Proverbs 18:10

Aileen Young

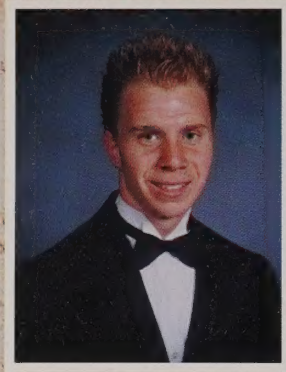
Michael Young - "So many men in this world spent time worrying about the next life they don't live this one." -Harper Lee

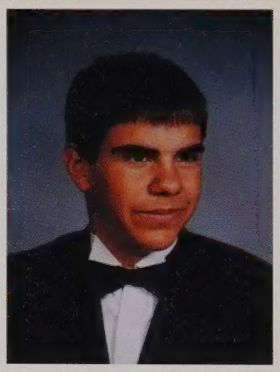
Caroline Youngblade

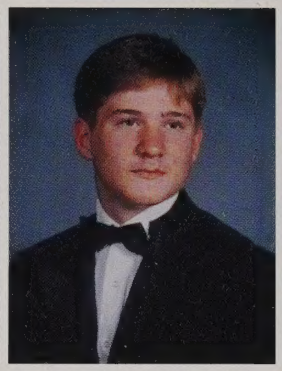
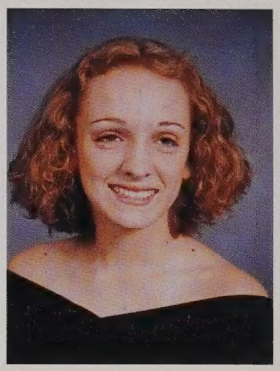
Sarah Zadai - Friends who pray together stay together. The Lord has said, "Never will I leave you, never will I forsake you."

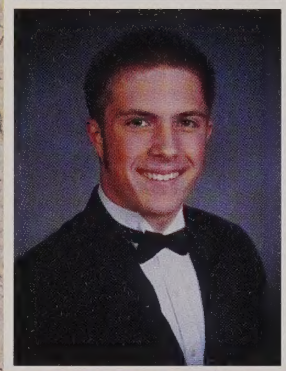
Michael Zebrowski - "Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, for he receives the crown of life God has promised him." -James 1:12 I love you Liz!

Rebecca Zielinski- "Oh daddy dear, you're still number one, but girls just wanna have fun!" -Cindy Lauper- Love ya Justin.







As they rode around the track in the homecoming parade, Caroline Wright and Xan McLaughlin waved to the cheering crowds. They were two of the ten chosen to represent the senior class.

While bouncing and shaking down the runway in the fashion sh Christine Duvall performed her dance number. Similar to previ years, tickets to the Fall Fashion Show were sold out prior to the s due to the popularity of the choreography and donated fashio

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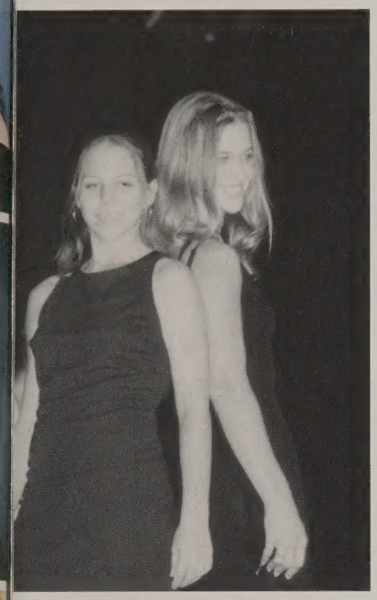
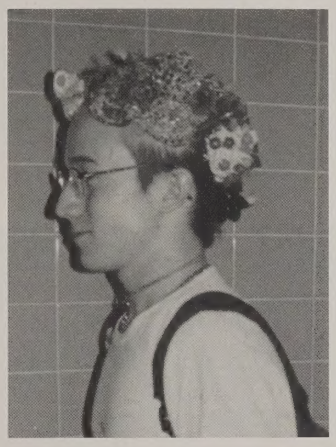
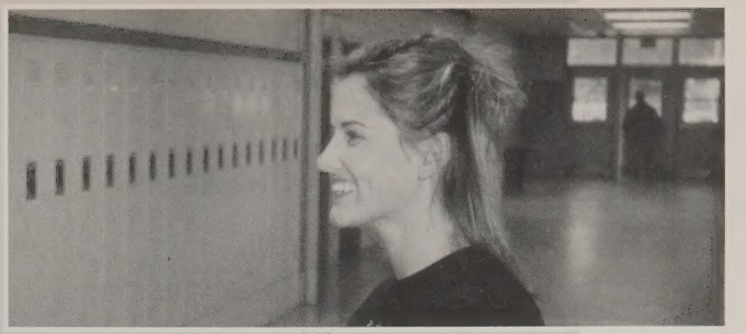


Bad Hair Day?
Demonstrating true school spirit, junior Joey Luck dones a hair-do filled with colorful scrunchies during Homecoming Spirit Week.



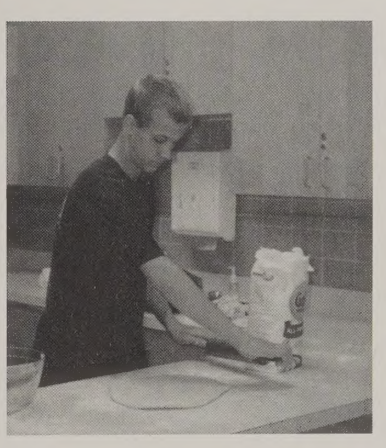


Publicizing the vastly popular Fashion Show is a priority for junior Jacquelyn Molino as she informs the students in the hallway to attend the gala at seven o'clock in the auditorium.

We'll be back

Underclassmen

Being a freshman meant being the underdog, the low man on the totem pole; however, it also meant having a year full of new experiences. While freshman got their taste of high school, sophomores just got back into the swing of things. They knew the ropes and all they had to do was last through the year. The juniors realized they were finally something special with just two years left to go. Of course, junior year was filled with thoughts of college admissions, and the ring dance became a huge issue as well. Whether an underdog or next in line for the big year, these were the best of times.



Patty Cake
Trying not to drool in his crust, junior John Fisher prepares a pie crust for his foods class' Christmas celebration.

Smile Pretty
Struting thier stuff juniors, Dominic Bineti and Megan Abate comprise two of the junior class representatives on the Homecoming court.

PJ Day
Rolling out of bed and heading straight to school, sophomores Ryan Balance and Chrissy Loftas chat about the comfort and warmth of their PJ's. These girls make quite a fashion statement.

JUNIORS

RISE TO THE TOP

Changes awaited the class of 2001 as the members of the class moved into the position of upperclassmen. Driving to school made being a junior advantageous; however, waiting for the side parking lot to be built took patience and good tires since the lot was full of mud. Of course being a junior wasn't just about advantages. Juniors faced the stress of taking SAT's, AP classes and college preparatory courses.

"Classes were harder, but they were a great challenge. Mr. Rowan's AP U.S. History class rocked!" said junior Heather Harrison.

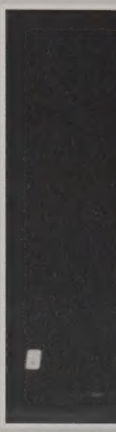
For the first time students had to deal with the new block schedule; for many, it took awhile to adjust to the radical change.

"I felt like, although I was a junior, I had to start all over again with a new routine," said junior Emily Patton.

Ringdance topped the year as the most memorable event. Students, dressed formally, received their class rings as they looked for the year the come.

"As Ringdance co-chair, I had a great experience. I know I'll look back with fond memories," said junior Carrie Allen.

by Johanna Lloyd and Sal Spano



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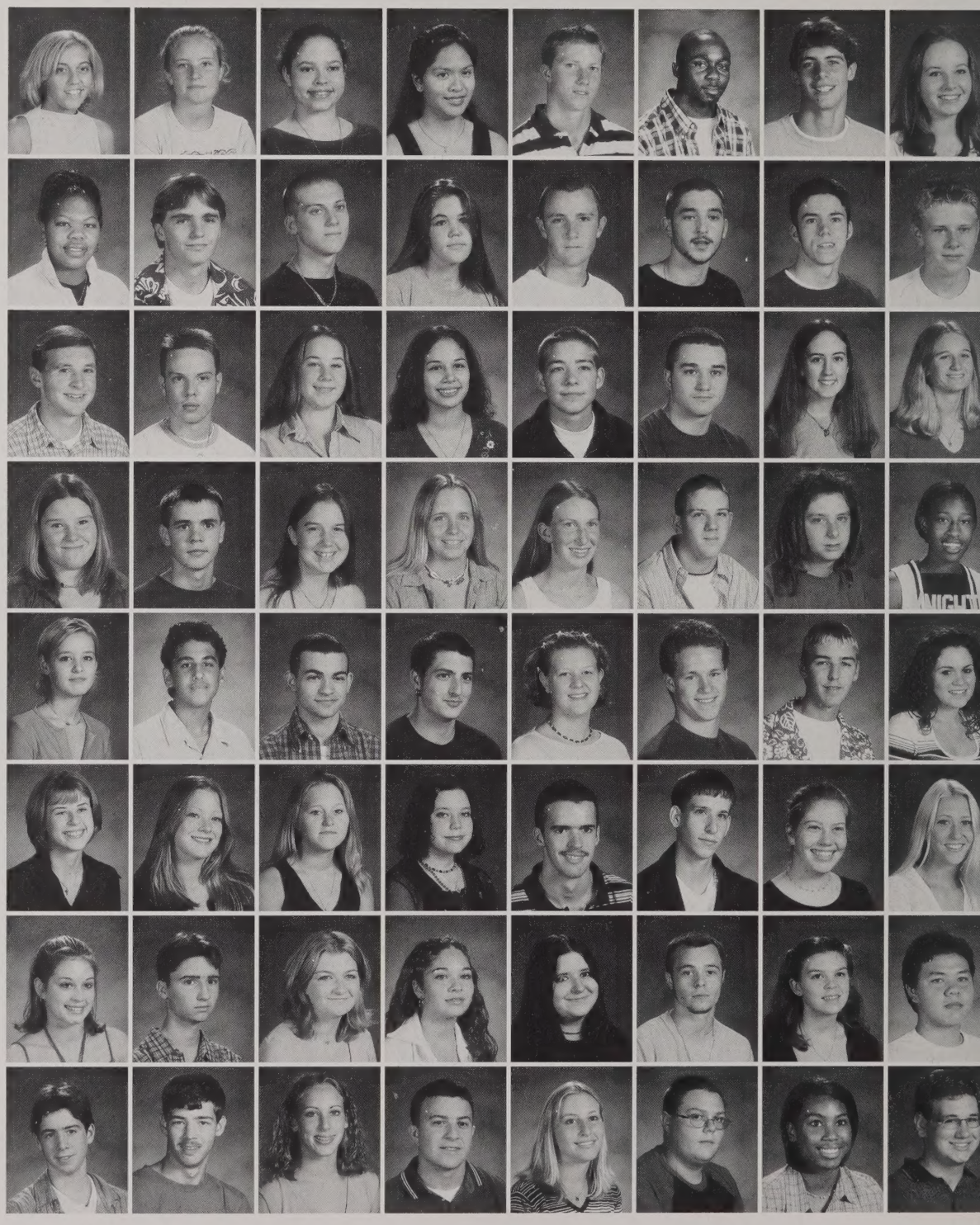
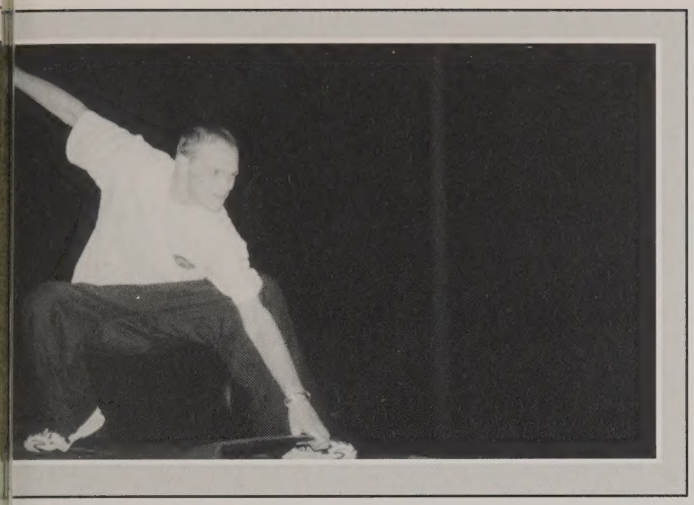
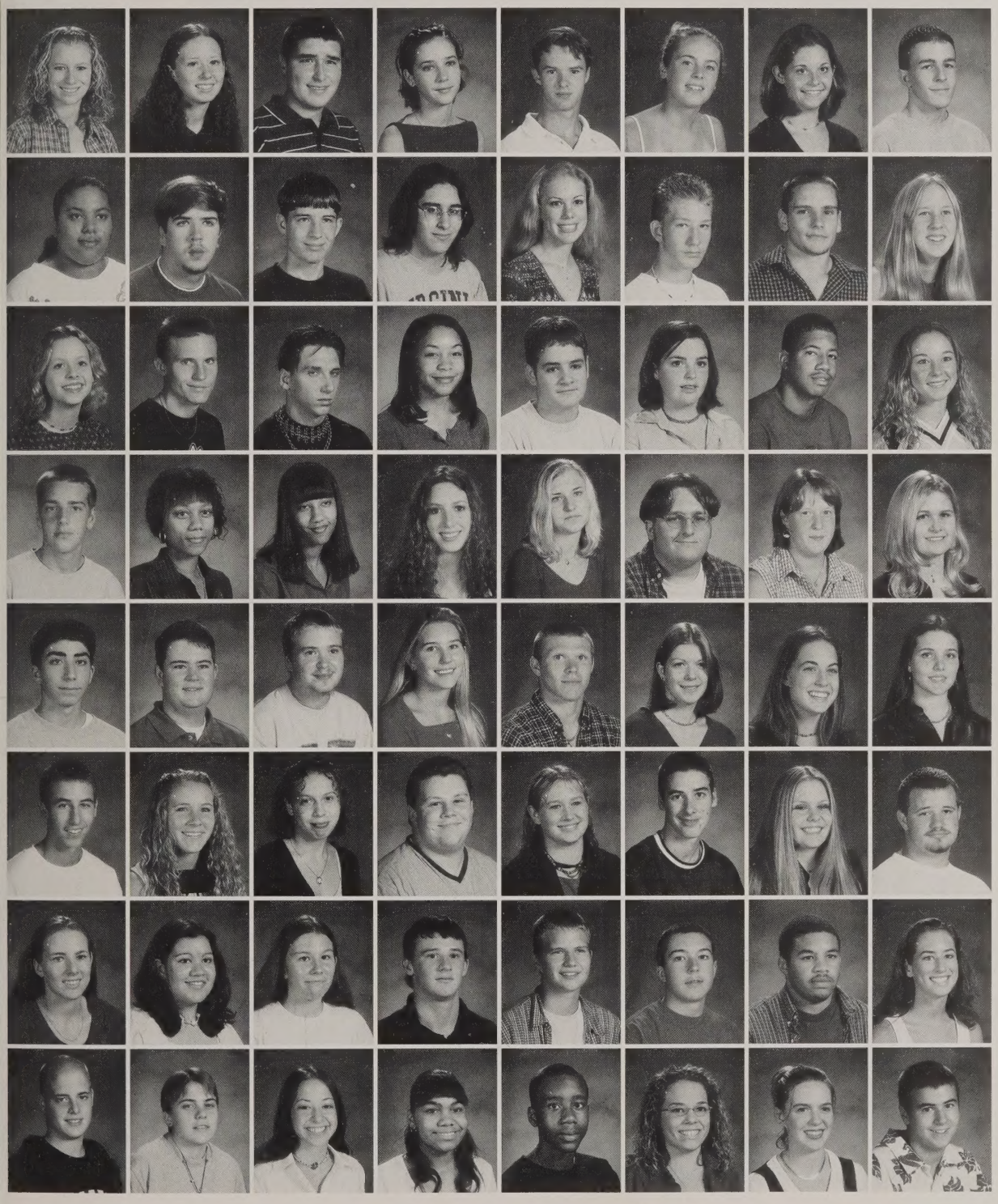




With speeds reaching 35 m.p.h., junior Sean Wolfson lives on the edge while car surfing. Due to the sport's great danger, he holds onto the luggage rack to ensure his safety.

What is the biggest change from sophomore to junior year?

Driving	40%
AP Classes	30%
Block Scheduling	18%
Ring Dance	12%



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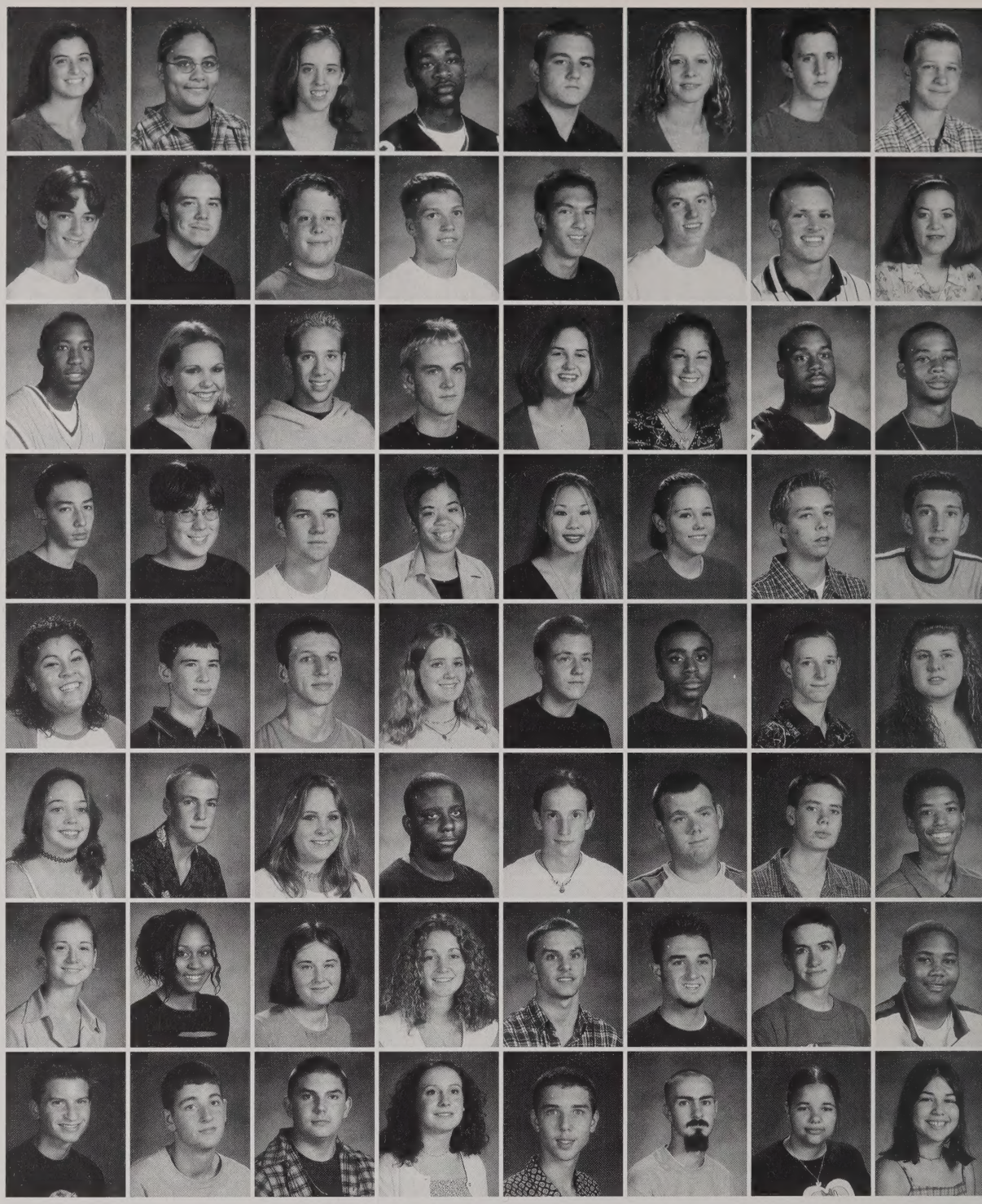

WAKE UP-

RISE & SHINE

As the sun came peering in through the window, the alarm buzzed in your ear, and you realized the horrible truth! IT WAS ANOTHER MORNING; YOU HAD TO GET OUT OF BED. Having to get up at the crack of dawn brought out sides of certain personalities that others did not appreciate having to see. On key days, whole sets of students' attitudes were drastically effected by which side of the bed they climbed out of.

"It depends on how I feel in the morning. If I get enough sleep, I'm fine; if I don't, then stay out of my way!" said sophomore Christy Howe.

Morning rituals appeared to help many students prepare for a day of school. Watching cartoons, finishing homework, or even attending church helped students focus and get through the day with minimal difficulties.

"In the morning, I'm tired, but I go to Seminary at 5:45, and that sets my day with the Heavenly Father. Seminary is kind of like Bible study, and I go to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," said sophomore Jessica Peterson.

Whether you needed a hour to get ready or you just rolled out of bed, all students agreed that morning were a part of the day to be avoided.

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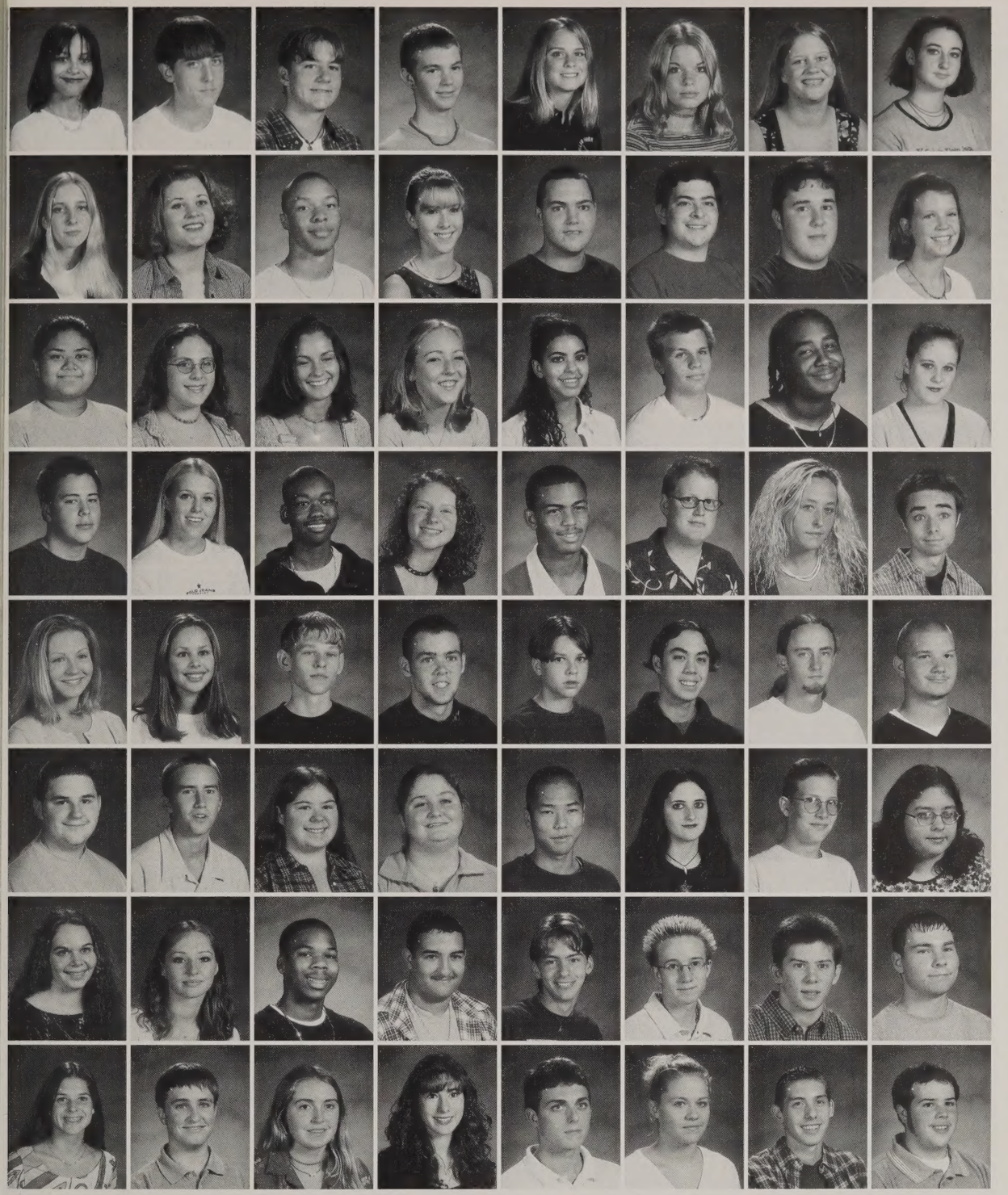

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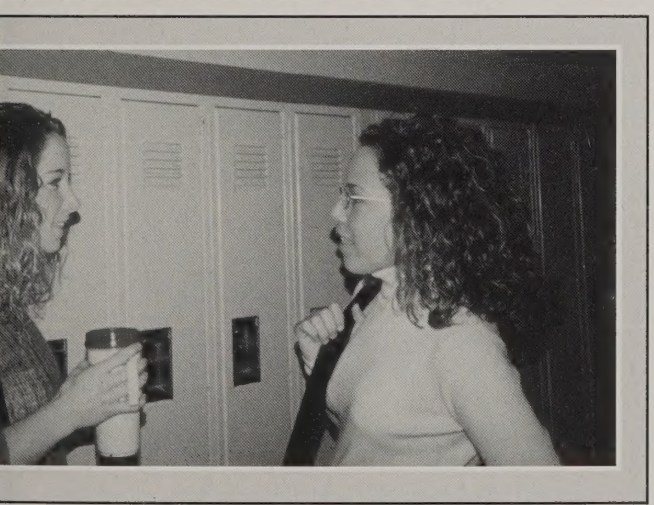
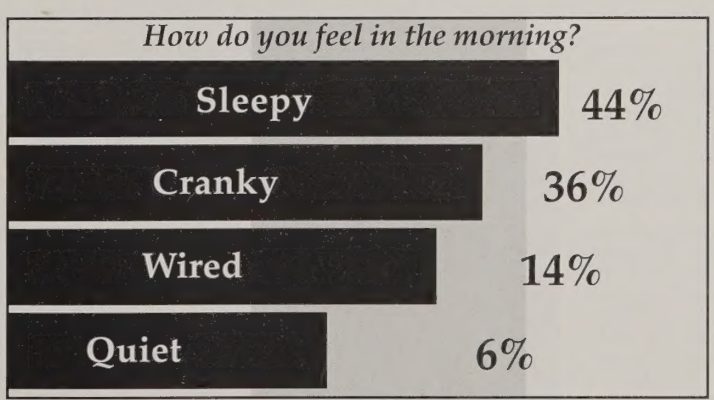


Starting her day off with a cup of coffee, junior Erin Creech talks to junior Katie Ewell. A steamy cup of java helps Erin wake up in the morning and get her day off to a good start.



PHOBIAS

THE SCARE OF A LIFETIME

Remember being three years old in a dark room at night and being afraid of the shadows on the walls? Are you still afraid of the shadows on the walls? Well, have no fear. Many people think that they're the only ones who still fear something. From being afraid of the "Boogie Man" in the closet to Freddie Kruegar on the big screen, phobias dominated the nightmares of students school-wide.

"I am most afraid of spiders because of their irregular shape, eight legs, and the fact that they are everywhere," said junior Theresa Townsend.

Although snakes and spiders top of the list of the most common fears; strange, odd, and bizzare fears lingered in the minds of many.

"I've always been afraid of clowns because they're ugly and nasty and have big feet. When I was younger, I used to kick them, spit on them and then cry," said sophomore Holly Willebrand.

A common perception was that only girls have phobias, but this was a big misconception. Just as many guys fear the odd as do girls.

" I think that guys have more fears than girls do. They're just too macho and chauvinistic to admit it," said junior Howie Bellido.

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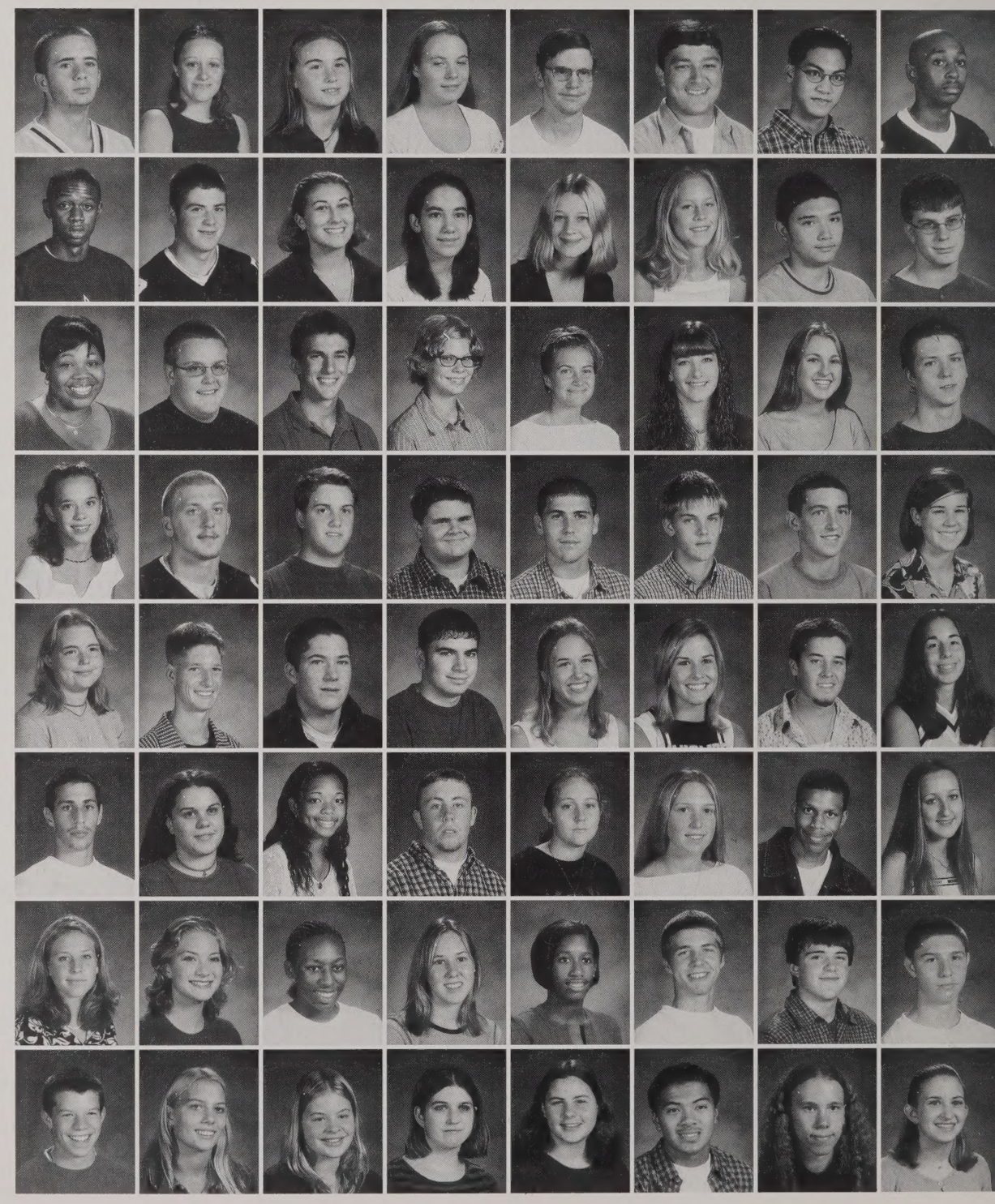
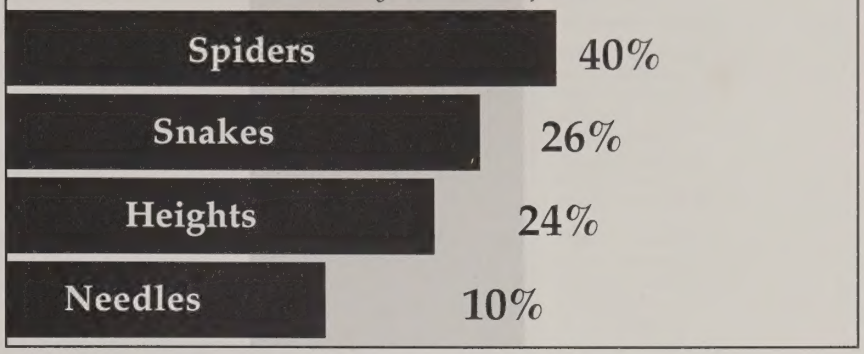
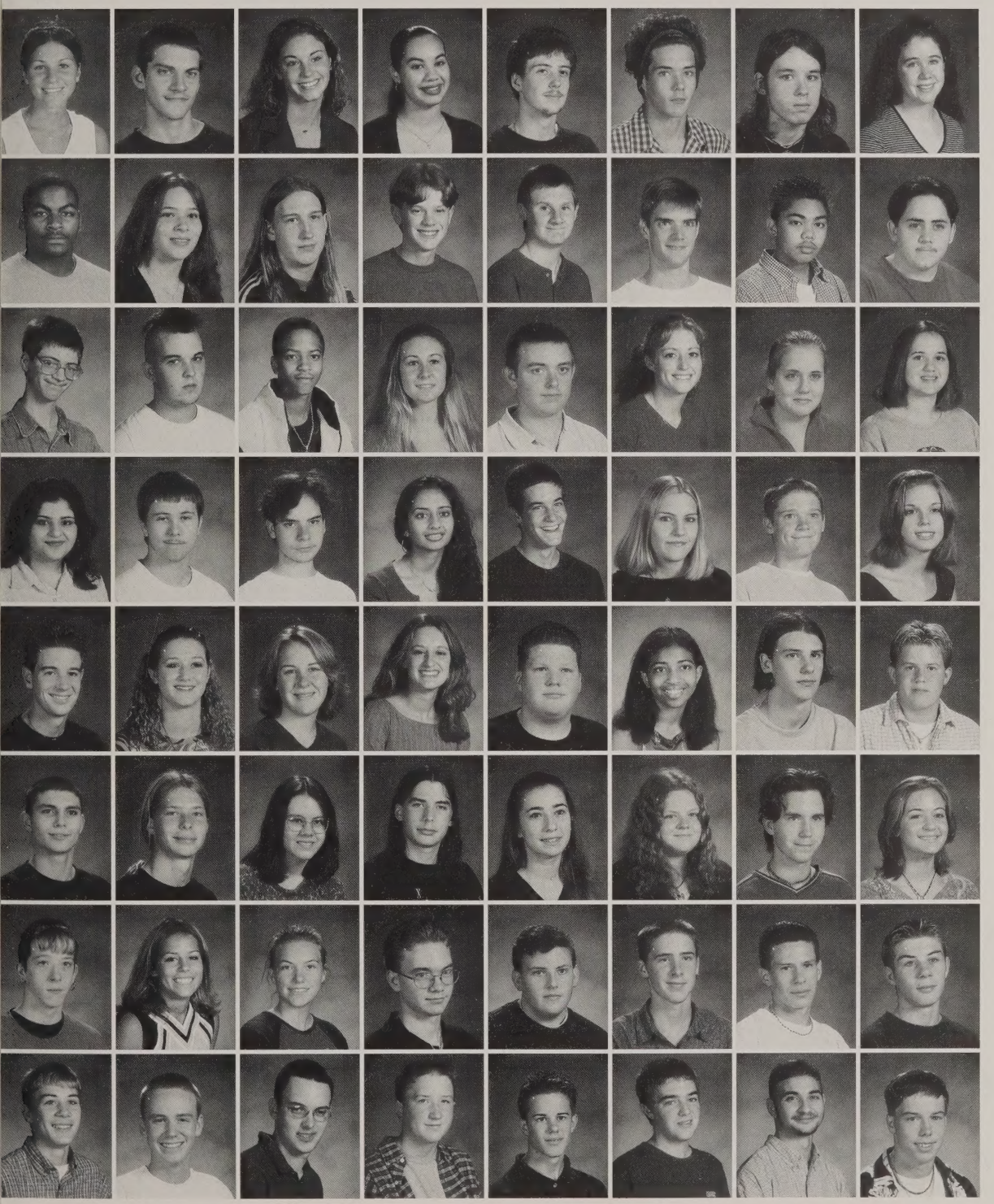


Despite her overwhelming case of ophidiophodia (the fear of snakes), freshman Amy Lewis gets aquinted with Herbie the Snake while freshman Sal Spano stands close by for moral support. Herbie is a loved member of the science department.

What is your worst fear?





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TRENDS

CHECK OUT

THIS YEAR

Year to year the fashions changed whether it was winter, spring, summer or fall. New fashions featured three-quarter length sleeves, cargo pants, and knee-length skirts. As time went by old fashions made their way back into the mainstream again while new ones made their first impressions on society.

"I think the newest fashion for this winter is the tech-vest which is comfortable and not too expensive," said junior Michelle Sample.

Lynnhaven Mall was occupied by several new stores before the Christmas season. Banana Republic, The Loft and Lord and Taylor to name a few. Some of the popular stores that students shopped in were Abercrombie and Fitch, American Eagle, and department stores such as Dillards and Hechts. Each store had it's own style of clothes to go with each person's individuality as well as the latest trends.

"I like to shop at Abercrombie, Gap, and Old Navy because I like the quality of their clothes," said sophomore Zach Gibson.

Whether it was to make a statement or to be comfortable, clothing was an essential part of the everyday lives of students. No matter where one looks they always found people that were setting some sort of fashion trend.

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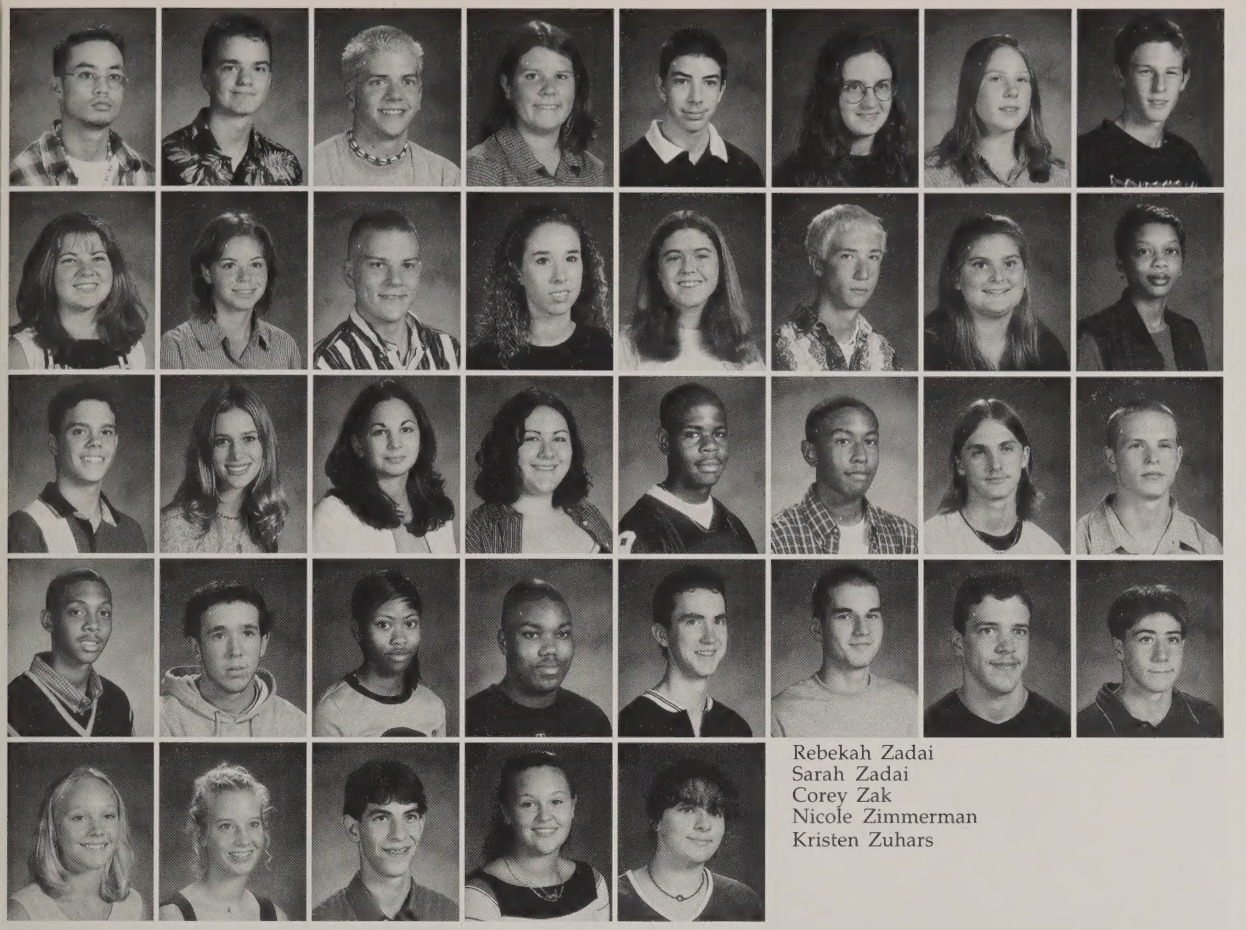

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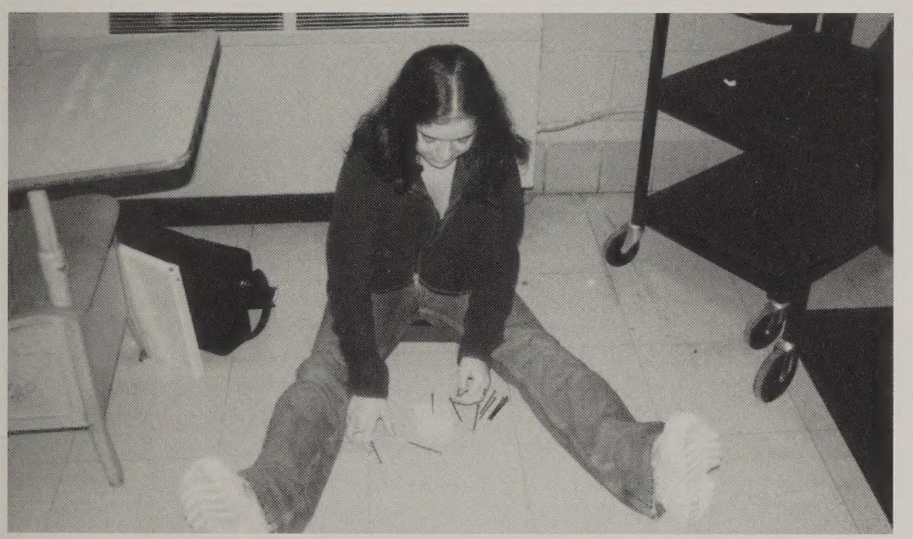
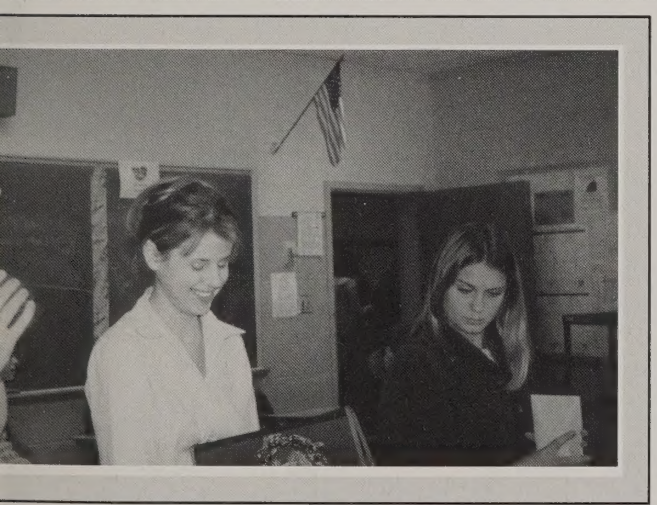
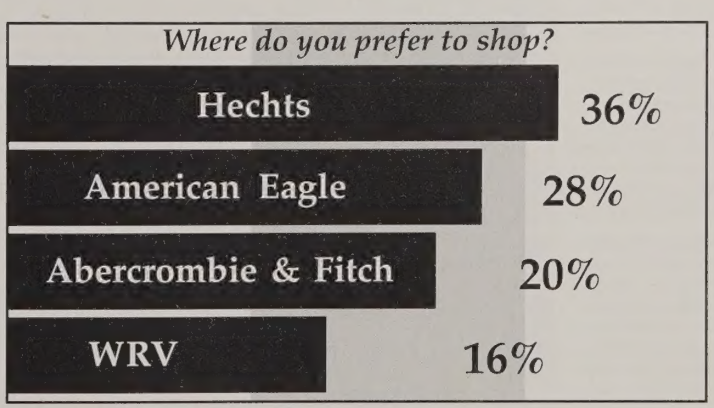


Just how intelligent are you? Junior Amalia Poey is attempting to find out. As an introduction to the intelligence unit in Psychology, Ms. Cole and Mr. Melito challenge their students with a daunting task; How do you balance ten nails on the head of one nail? Creativity was abound as students attempted this tedious endeavor. After working on the problem for fifteen minutes, the psychology teachers showed the students the answer. Unique approaches to learning is one of the aspects that make Psychology a very popular elective course.



Sporting the newest fashions, juniors Amanda Chaves, Cady Block, and Joanne Howard dress in turtle-necks, button-up shirts and fleeces. These girls feature some of the hottest items of 2000.



SOPHOMORES

Pushing Their Way Around

While the second graduating class of the new millennium may have overcome the disorientation that comes with being a freshman, they were not out of the woods yet. Responsibility grew as sophomores status required maintaining high academic performance, working for the first time, and being involved in clubs and athletic teams.

"I have more work to do now that I am a sophomore., but I also have more opportunities available to me that I did not have as a freshman," said sophomore Kara Meekins.

As part of these opportunities, members of the sophomore class chose to take the PSAT test in preparation for the upcoming, ever important, ever dreaded-SAT.

"When I first went to take the PSAT, I was a little intimidated, but now that I've taken it, I feel I have a better grasp on what to expect in future years," said sophomore Ray Bracken.

Even though the sophomores had to work to overcome obstacles, they did survive and were ready to conquer the final two years to come.

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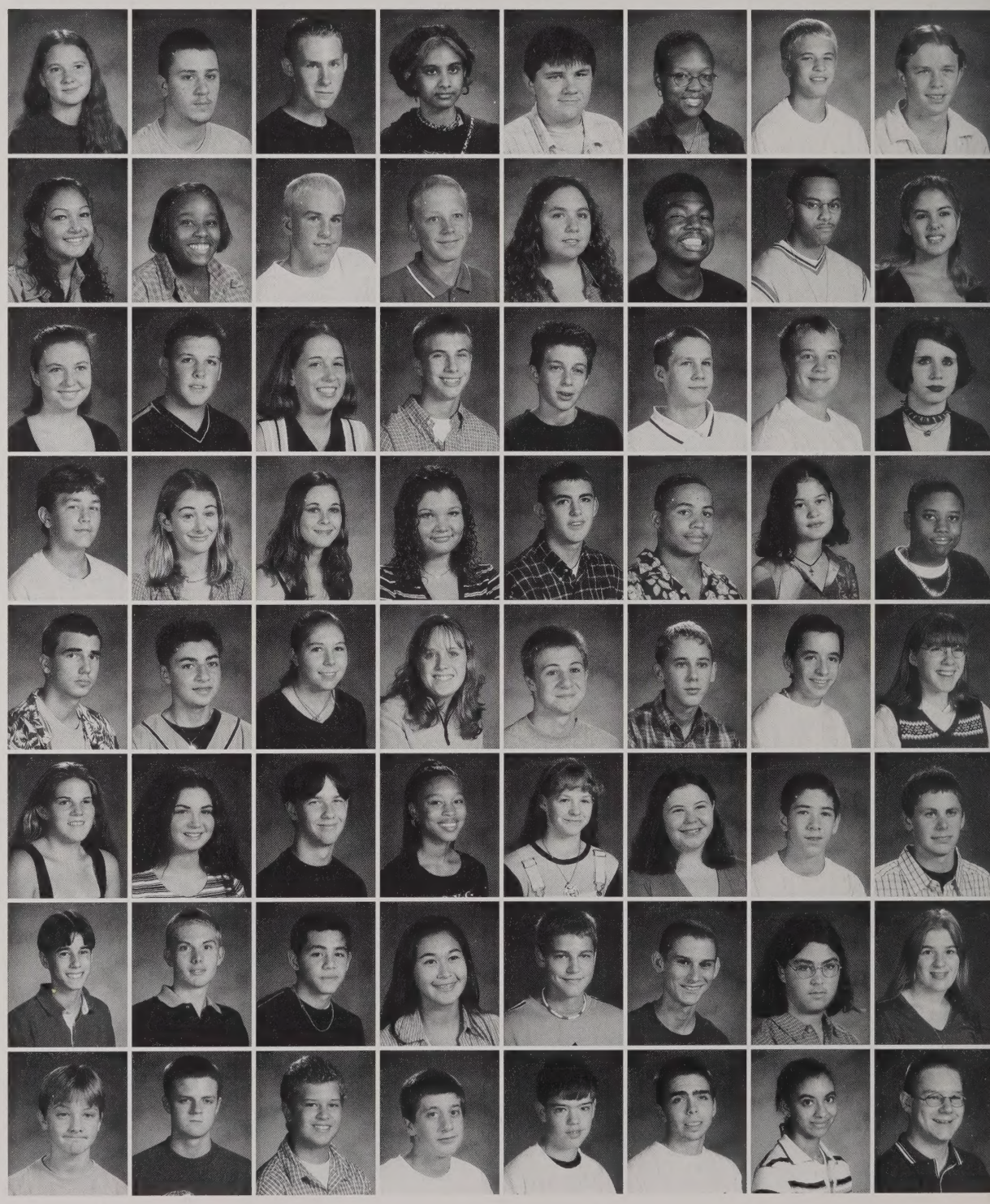
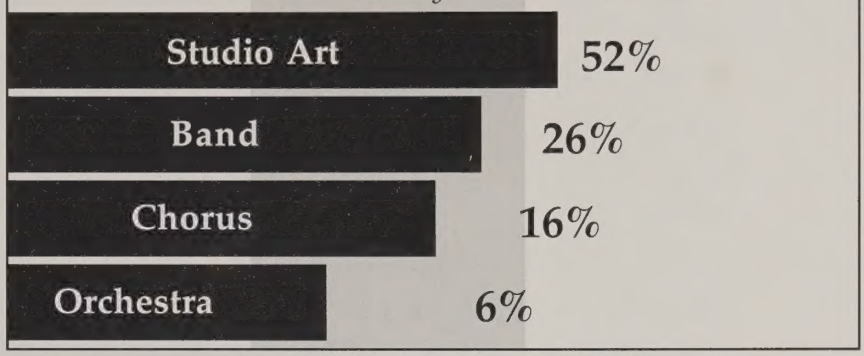
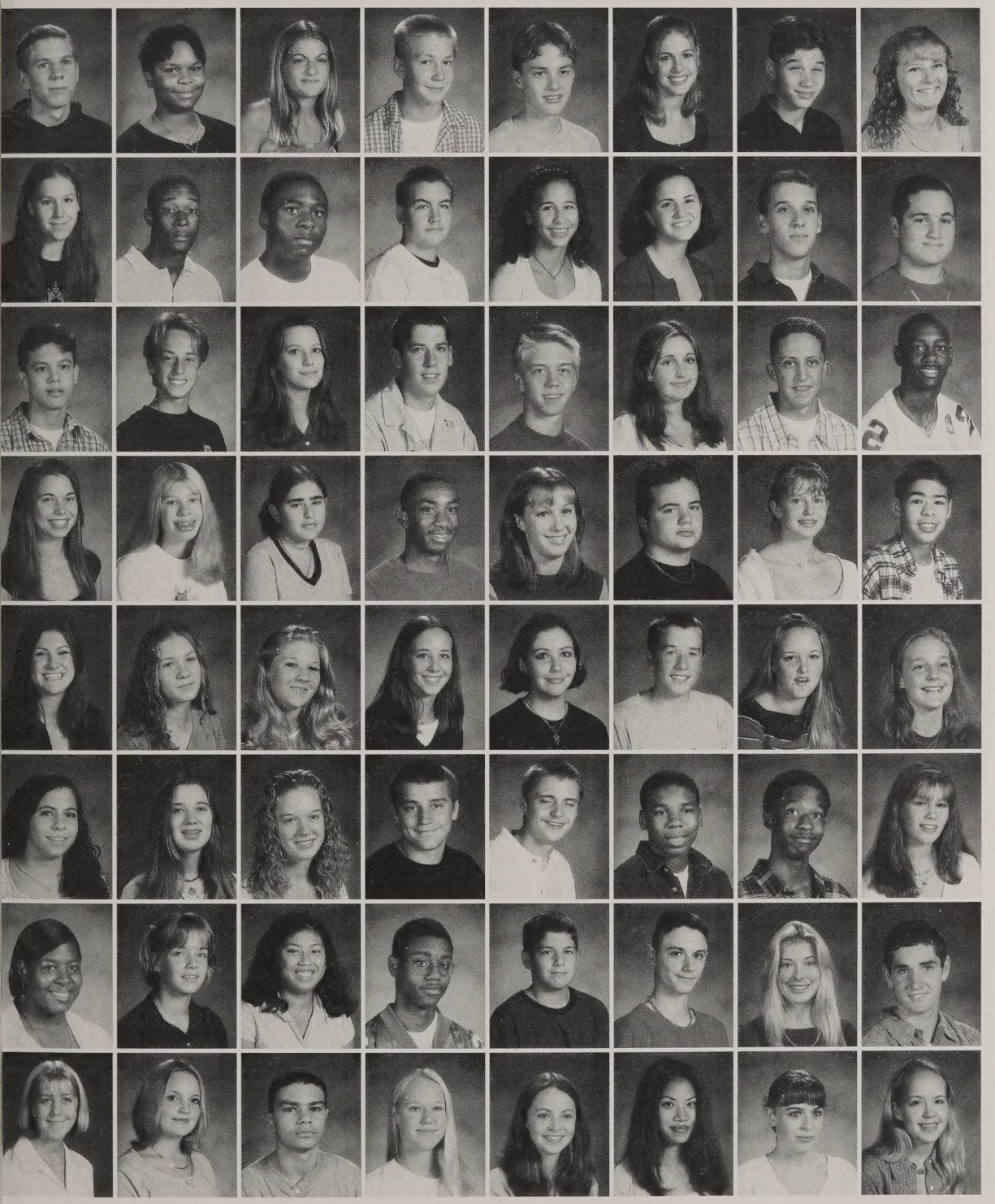


Working diligently on a photograph for Photo Print class, sophomore Kendal Milliken stencils her design out of laquer film.

Which elective would you most like to take?





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FLICKS

Lights, Camera, Action!

On a cold, rainy day, there was nothing better than getting cozy with a good movie, whether it was a cartoon or a horror flick. Some of the top box office sellers from 1999 were *Star Wars, American Pie, and Austin Powers II.*

Although the movies of 1999 were ground breaking in terms of special effects and twisted plots, some of the most rented videos of the year were hardly new.

"My favorite movie is *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* because the Oompa Loompas are so cute and funny," said freshman Alyssa Urban.

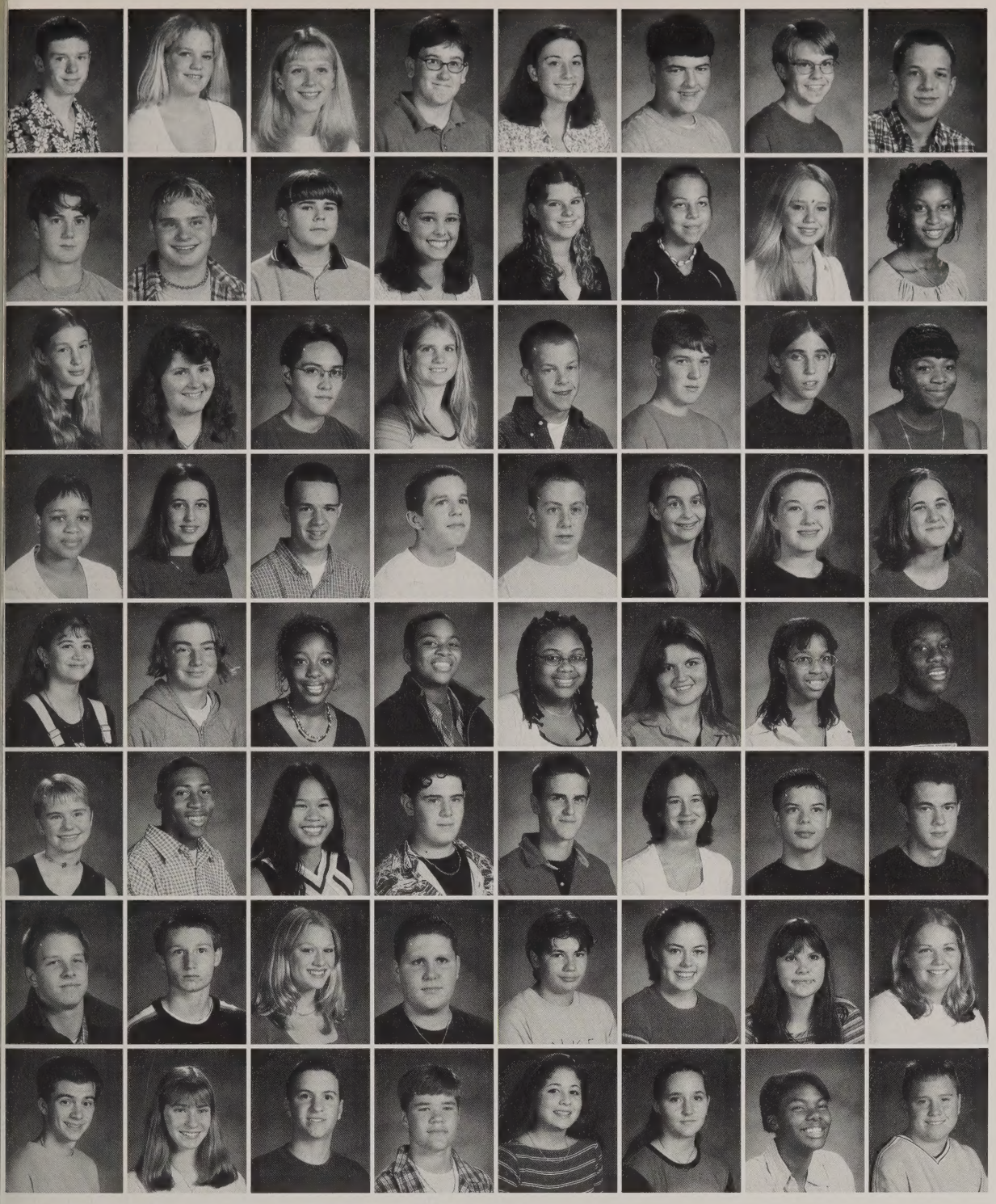
Despite the overwhelming number of action packed thrillers invading the theaters, those who looked for a different genre had a wide selection open to them.

"Comedies have always kept me rolling in the isles and crying with my Gummy Bears on the floor," said junior Heather Malm.

Movie goers didn't mind the six dollar and seventy-five cent fee for the ultimate movie experience even though a 1999 video store rental ran under four dollars.

"People may think that working at a movie theater would cause a lack of interest in going to the movies, but not for me. I still enjoy going, just not on my day off," said junior Sherry Brown.

by Shannon McFadden and Lauren Gloria



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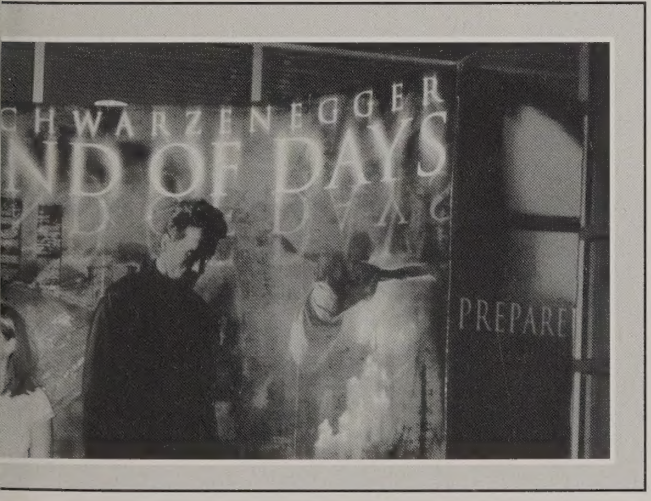
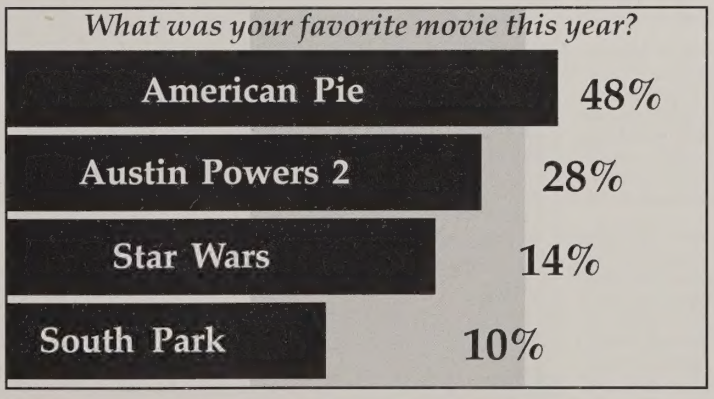


Standing inside of the Strawbridge Regal Cinemas, freshman Kim Curll checks out an advertisement for the new action flick *End of Days*, staring Arnold Shwarzenegger. Regal is a popular hangout site for students on the weekends.



VARIETY

The Music We Hear

From classical to heavy metal, individual expression was linked to music preference. Whether listening or singing along, music could be viewed as a escape from a stressful day.

"Music is definitely a form of expression and a way of escaping. The music and lyrics can reflect my mood and emotions, and sometimes by taking on a mood or feeling, you can forget your own," said junior Chris MacDonald.

Diversity continued to be a characteristic of music trends. The music of the late nineties revealed a fusion of metal with rap and country with pop From the most outrageous of tastes to the more subdued, the airwaves catered to styles of all kinds.

"The type of music I like most is rap. I love the way rappers put their words together; they're truthful and honest. They mean something to me and relate to my life," said junior Dustin Files.

Unlike individuals who refused to stray from their musical preference, many students ventured out and expanded their musical interests.

"I try to listen to a variety of music. I like music that jams: reggae, punk, ska, or blues. It's all good," said junior Morgan Knight.

by Lauren Montgomery and Jenn Winnett

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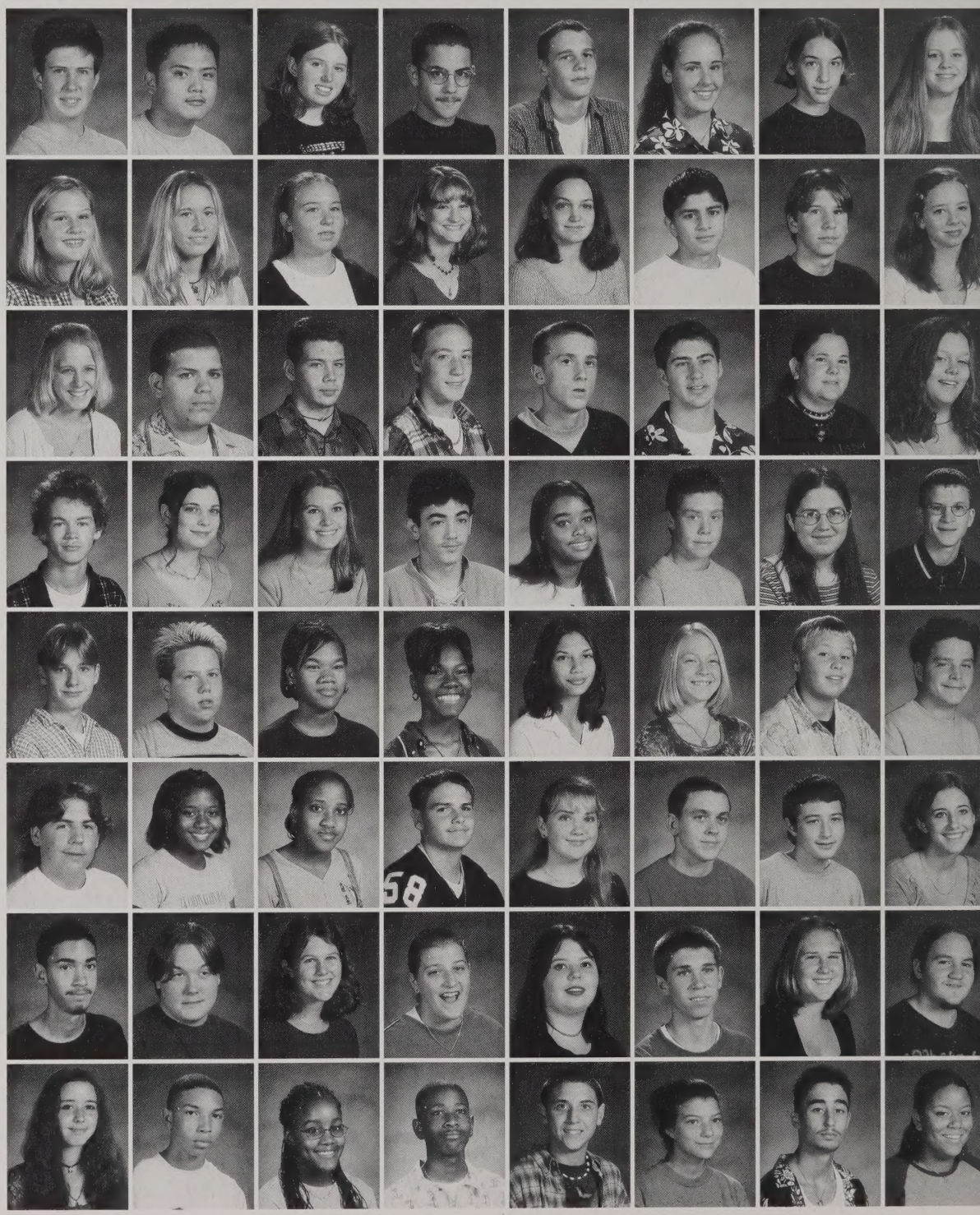
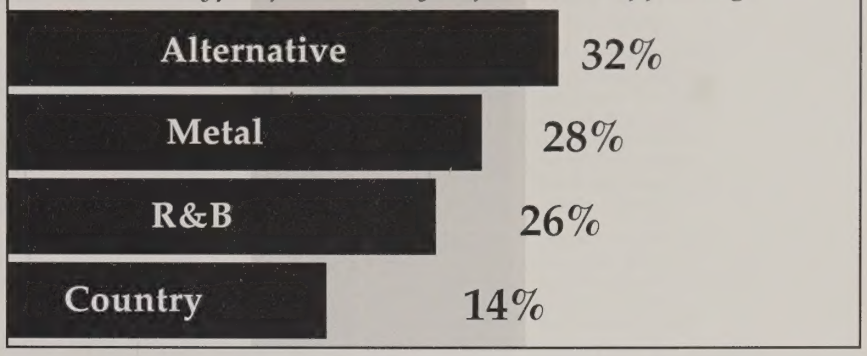
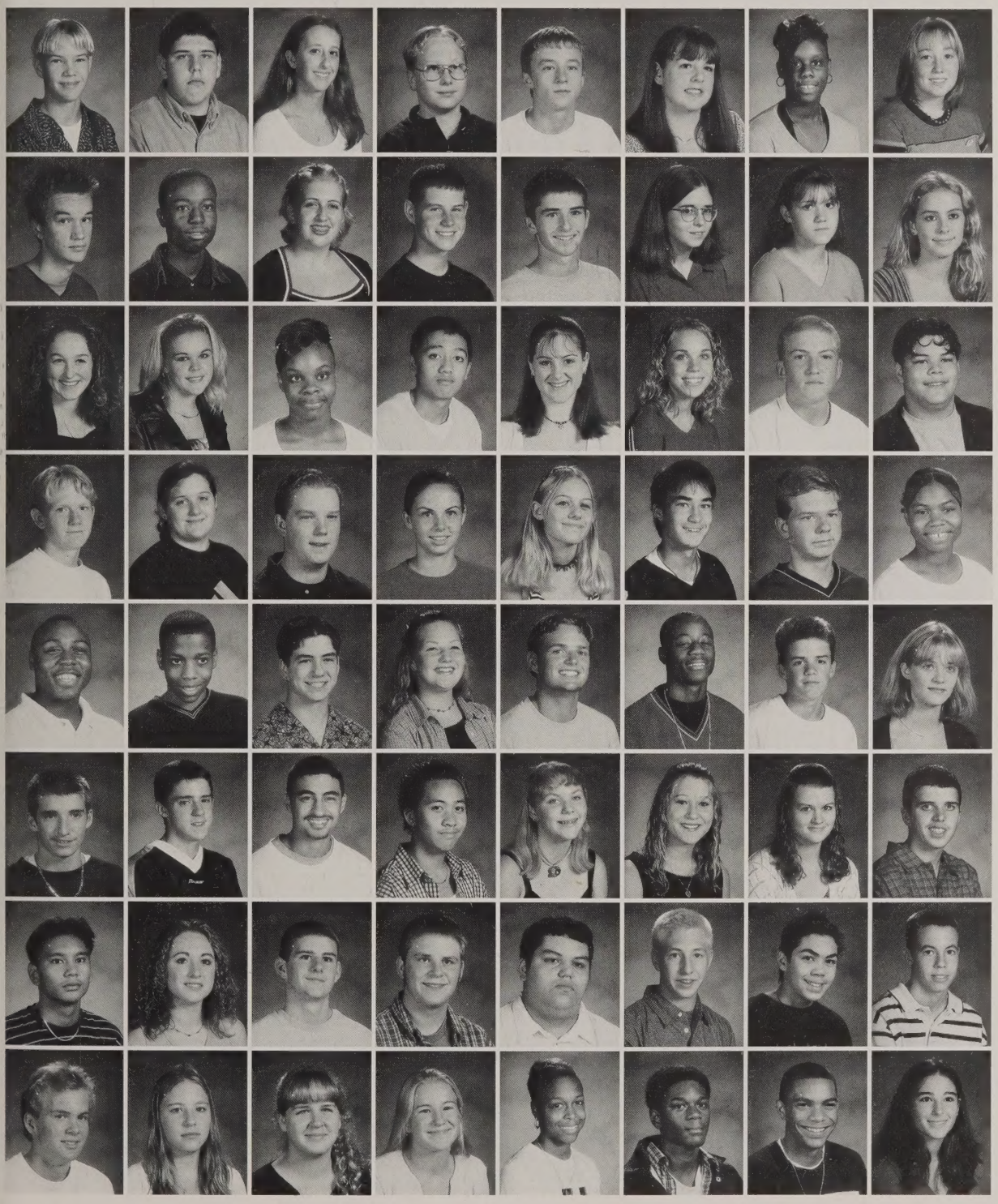


Discussing their musical interests, freshman Sean Pelzel, sophomore Holly Willebrand, and juniors Robby Banes and Don Pelzel spend their lunch bell debating the merits of Type O Negative, a new band.

What type of music do you find most appealing?





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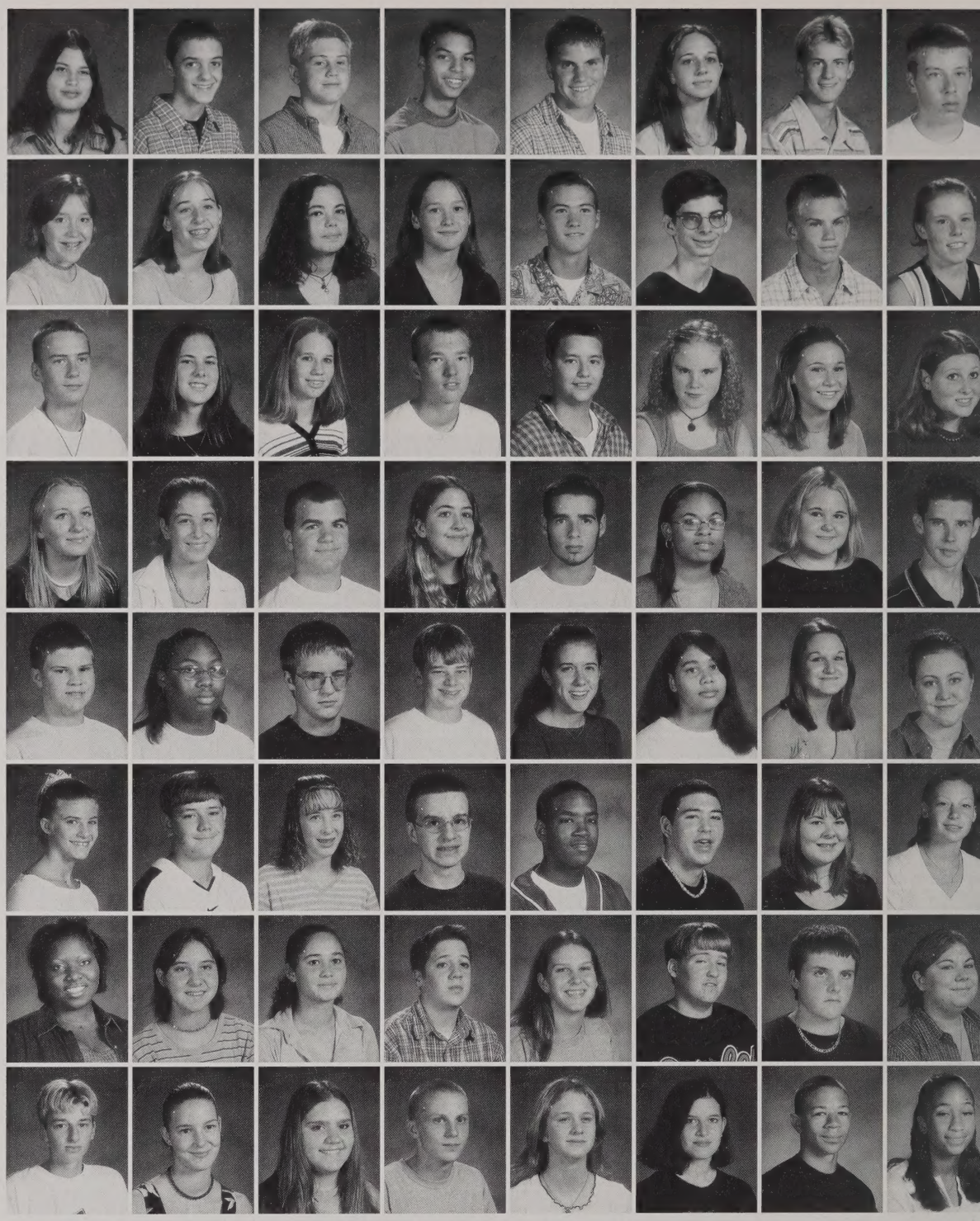


HONESTY

What Friendships Are Made Of

Did you make a new friend this year? Did you keep the old? High school tended to change people and friendships, but true friendships, based on admirable qualities, stood the test of time.

"The qualities I look for in a best friend are dependability, friendliness, understanding, caring and humor," said freshman Jenny Monsale.

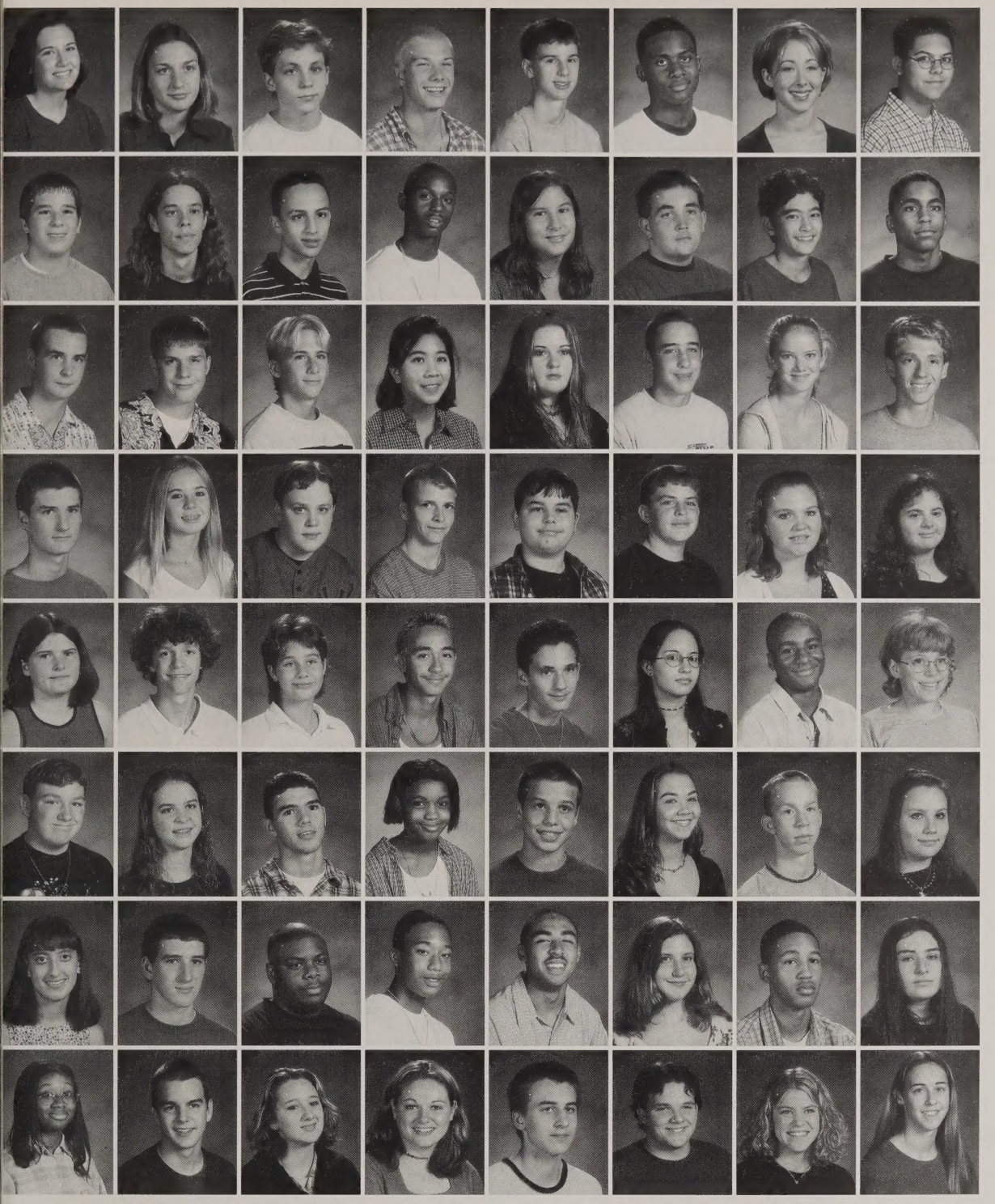
Not surprisingly most students agreed that the most important quality in their friends was honesty, followed by dependability, humor, and, last of all, kindness. A friend was someone to spend time and laugh with and cry with.

"I hang out with my friends because they make me laugh and I have fun when I am with them," said Sophomore Lisa Carey with a smile.

Memories of hanging out with old friends and making new friends opened our eyes to new experiences and new outlooks.

Lucky students coveted the benefits of having life long friendships who they continue to trust and count on in times of need. Moving from elementary school to high school, faces changed and so did friends. Fortunately, every time you turned the corner, a friendly face appeared to brighten up your day.

by Amy Lewis and Julie Greaser



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Kenneth Townsend
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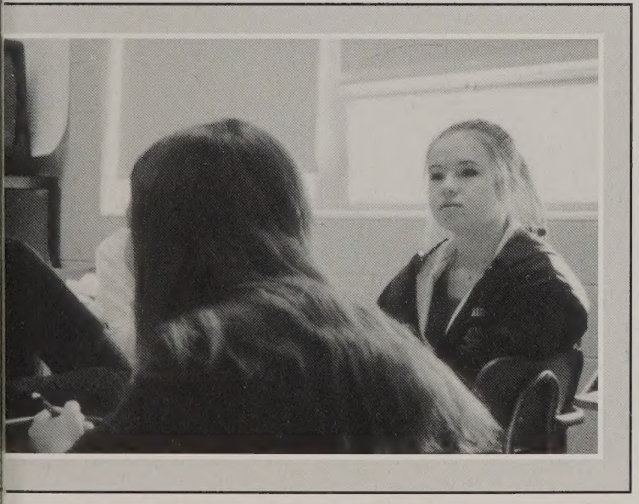
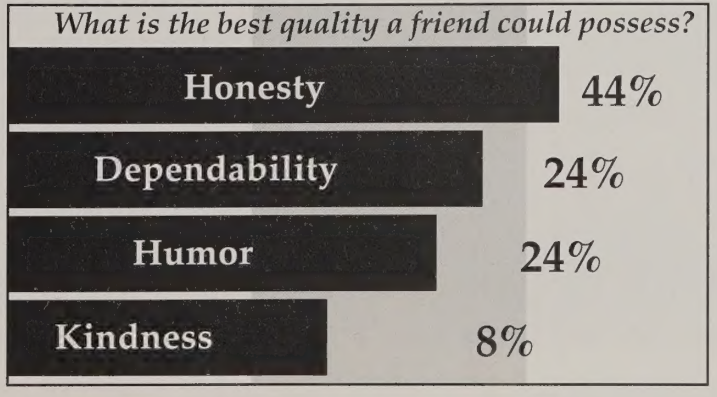


While waiting for English to start, sophomores Ashley Sell and Ashley Lewis disuss their English project on African Masks in order to prepare for an upcoming presentation.



ART

It's All About Expression

Imagine a tiny tube filled with dye poking into you a thousand times, a hollow needle taking out a piece of skin, or a gun piercing you leaving a small hole where a body ornament will adorn your ear. If you were to ornament your body with any piercing or a tattoo, what would you choose?

"If I could choose anything I would get a tattoo of a cross on my upper arm," said junior Chris Martin.

Piercings and tattoos went to the extreme this year. Often, body art appeared to be very strange and outrageous, but it showed the person's unique way of expressing themselves.

"One time, I saw a guy with Disney tattoos all over his body. It wasn't what I would do, but it was kinda cool," said junior Cara McMillin.

To some people body art was looked on as barbaric and trashy; however, for the new generation of students body art became an innovative expression of a new attitude. Whether one chose to indulge or not, students of the Y-generation generally found it an acceptable form of art.

"It is your own personal decision on whether you want one or not," said junior Tiffany Machado.

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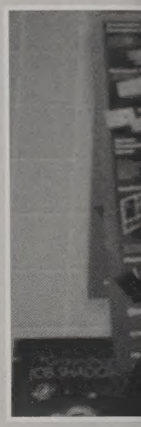

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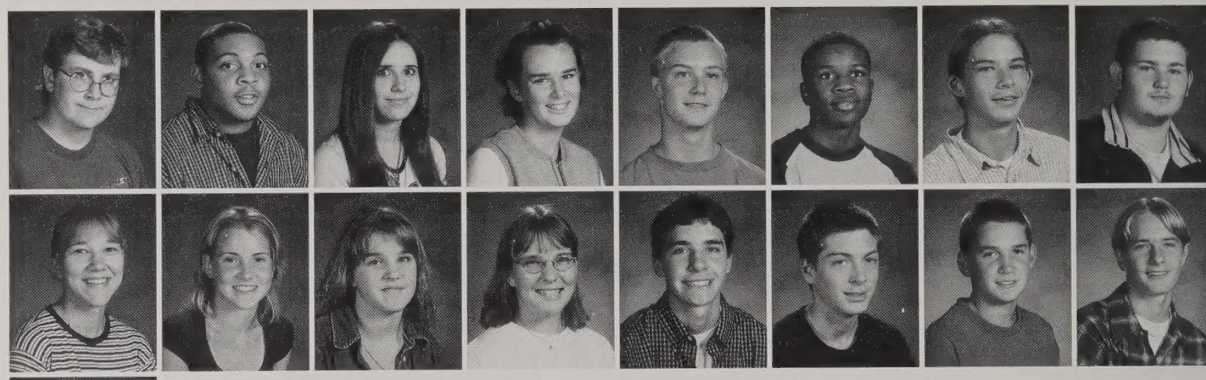
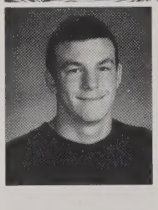
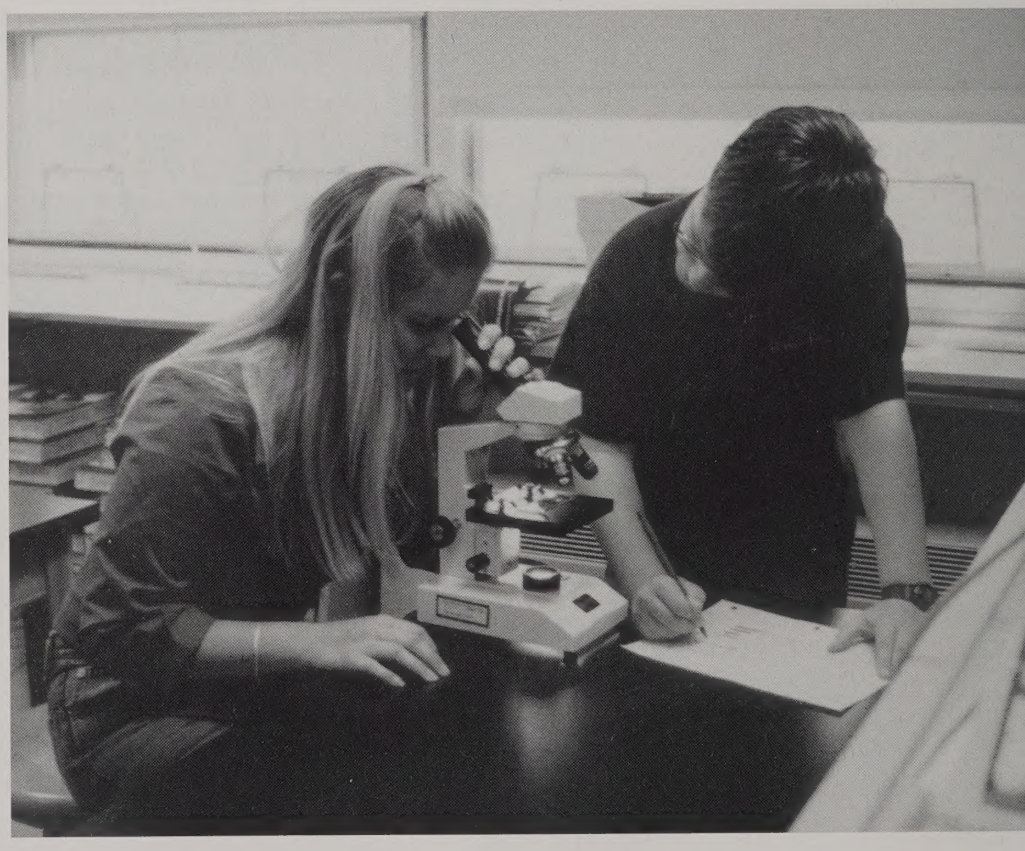
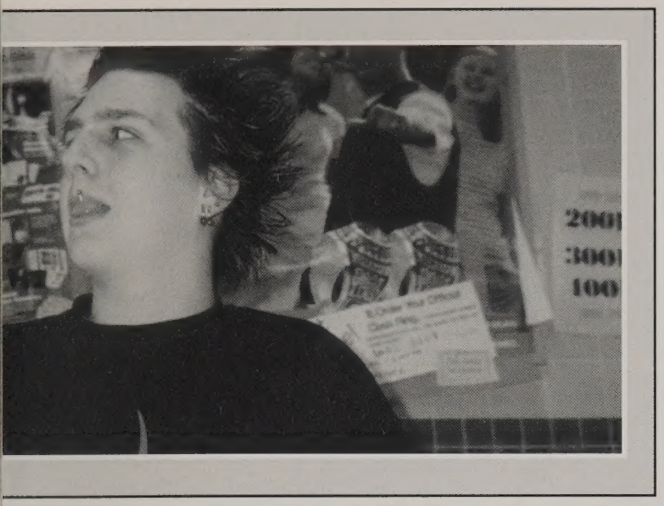




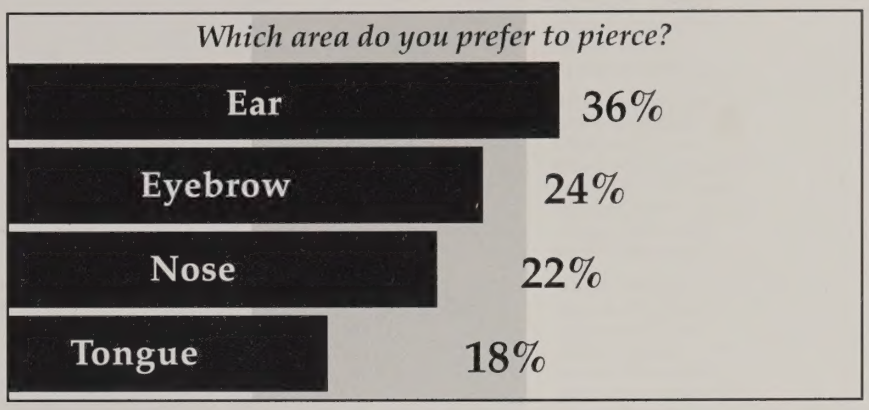


After designing his own print, senior Jimmy Luck loads his brush with paint as he continues to transfer his design onto fabric. Screen printing is a favorite activity of many advanced art students.

Viewing ameoba and paramecium on a high power microscope, junior Chrissy Tomaselli works with her lab partner to explore the activity and characteristics of microscopic organisms.

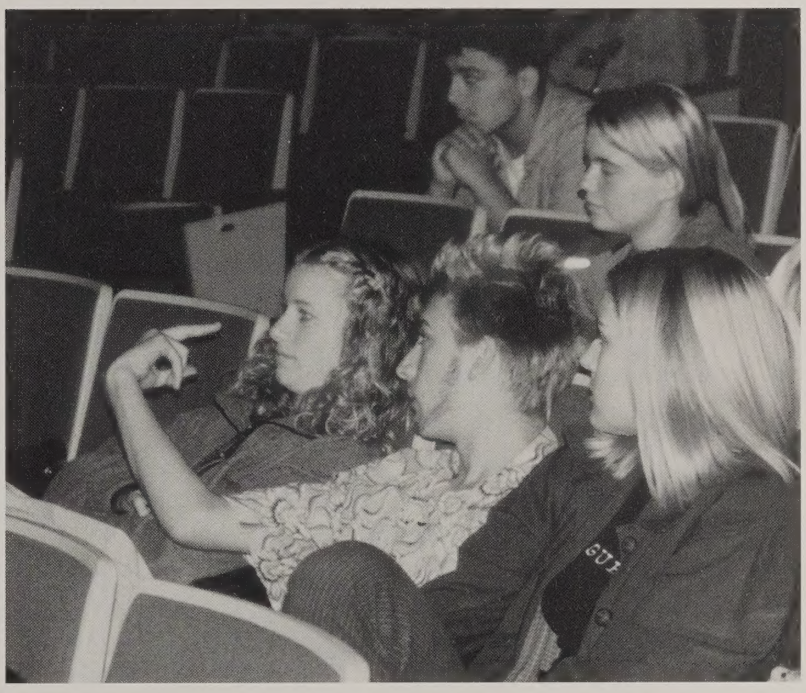


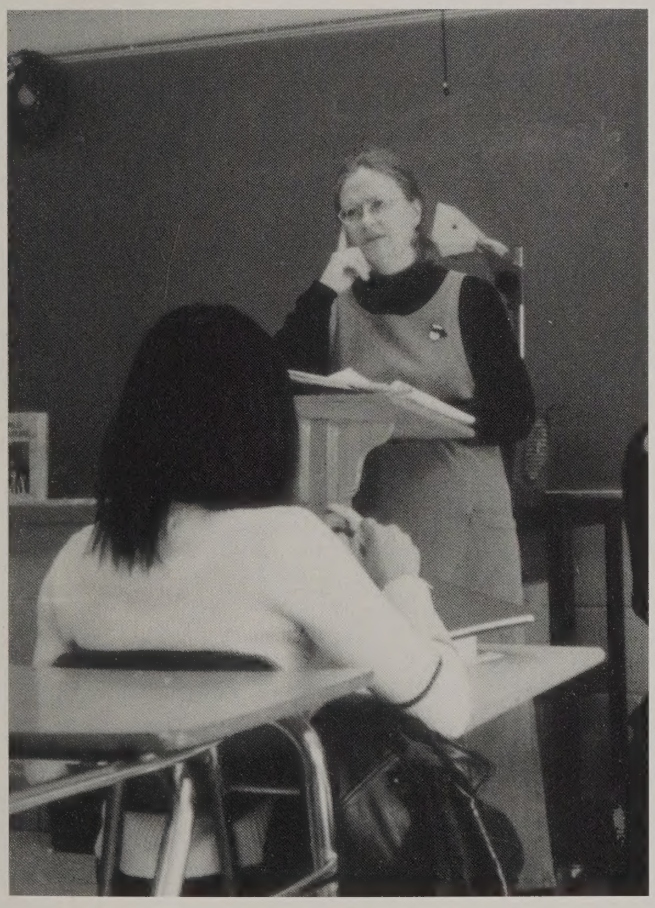
As if multiple ear piercings weren't enough personal expression, freshman Sean Pelzel shows off his latest addition, a tongue barbell, to his friends in the hallway before heading off to his next block.

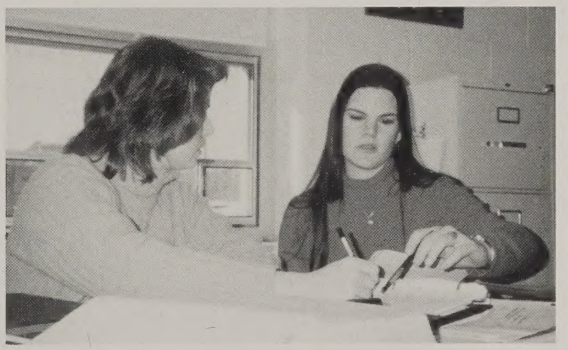


Preparing for *Grease* auditions, senior Caitlyn Cooney and junior Jessica Irby review their script copies to make last minute decisions concerning their performances. A final scan may relieve stage fright.

Thrilled with being to able to escape from class, juniors Dylan Tranchant, Bria Cadwallder, and Holly Reddy relax and talk in the auditorium prior to viewing the Veteran's Day program.







During a study block, Mrs. Lecesse provides assistance to a member of her AP Calculus course. Study halls proved to be helpful for those students who needed extra support for difficult subjects.

While pondering over a question posed by an inquisitive student, Mrs. Sarosdy discusses a novel that her tenth grade students are currently reading.

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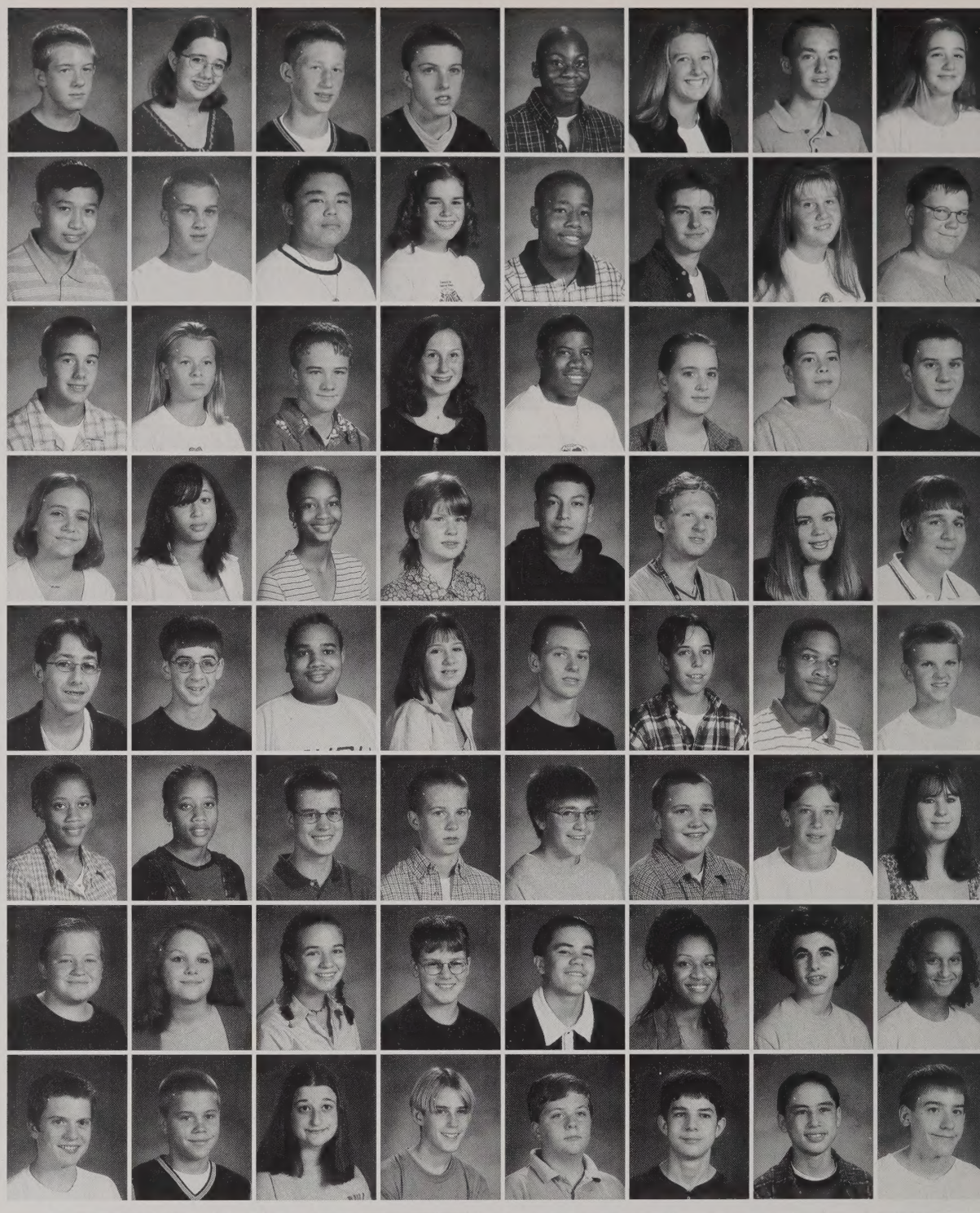


FRESHMAN

New Kids on the BLOCK

"The one thing I love about high school is that there is so much freedom of expression," said freshman Brittany Sears. Her words could be spoken by many freshman who found middle school very different from the high school.

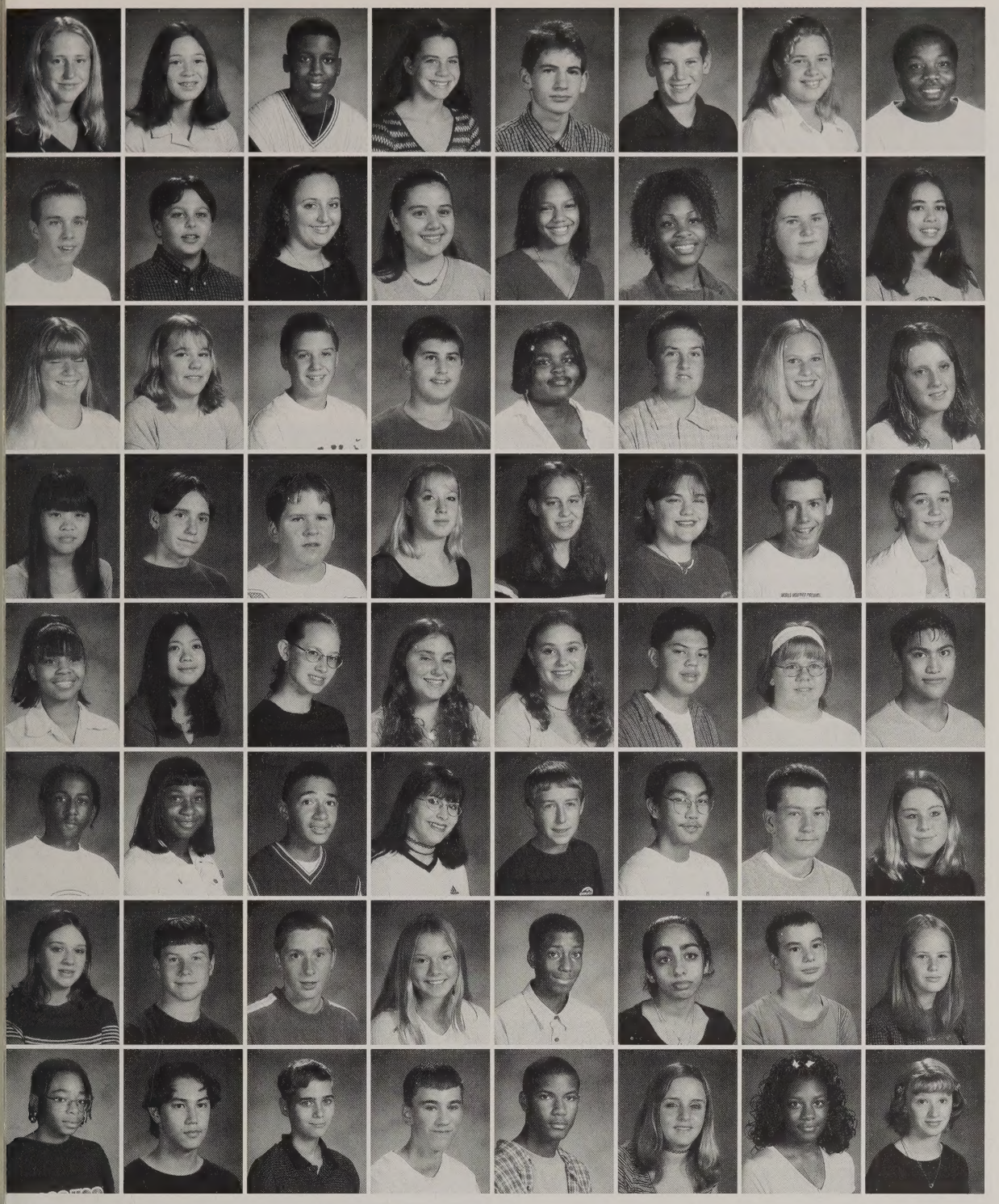
Travel and locker rules were looser, and students were granted more freedom and responsibility for themselves.

Thus, as the new knights entered the court with optimism and excitement, hopefully they looked forward to their new beginning. Still, they had to adapt to many changes including waking up earlier, a bigger student body, and block scheduling. Although the layout of middle school was supposed to prepare them for high school, the switch to block scheduling combined with new faces and courses made the change drastic.

The freshman class went from the big kids of middle school to the new kids on the block. From first day jitters to getting lost, freshman experienced it all: getting lost, being tardy to class, and forgetting locker combinations

" When I couldn't find my way to the class, the school seemed to grow ten times larger, and the hallways seemed endless," said freshman Lyle Wolf.

by Johanna Llyod and Sal Spano



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Maggie Brooks
Jessica Brown

Joanna Brown
Lauren Brown
Raymond Brown
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Tasha Brown
James Brunson
Anna Buchanan
Joanna Bunnell

Cherilyn Burdios
Bobby Burgess
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Kristin Clark

Kendall Clinton
John Cochran
Jacob Cohn
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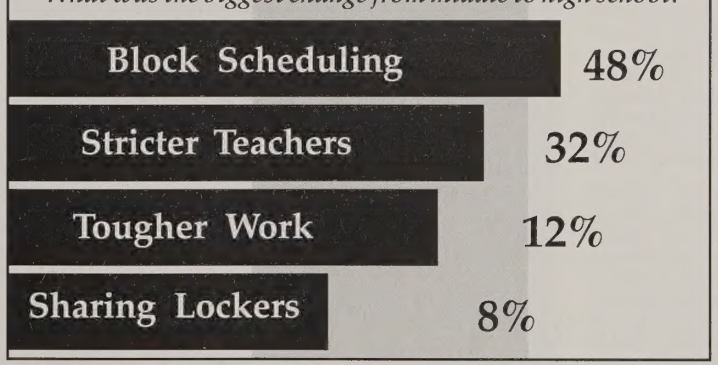
Eric Collins
Kirstin Conley
Re'Nese Cook
Sherri Cook

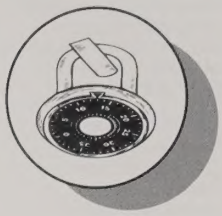
While heading off to their next class, freshman Tifne Howell and Sarah Cowen walk off to class together. Many freshman felt relieved to see familiar faces from middle school in the crowded, bigger high school.

What was the biggest change from middle to high school?



OVERCROWDING

Will There Be Enough Space?



All was quiet and calm in the halls before "Bringgg"! The silence was shattered by one of the many bells which throughout the day would tell students when to change classes. Third and fourth blocks were disturbed by a halfway bell that was rung for lunch and study hall students.

Due to the current influx of new people, students found it more difficult and often treacherous to move through the halls and make it to their classes on time.

"I've been going to school here for the past three years, and I've never seen it this crowded. What I dislike the most is how everyone has to push and shove," said junior Crissy Tomaselli.

The problem of overcrowding permeated from every nook and corner in the building. Lockers, bathrooms and cafeteria lines appeared endless. In an effort to alleviate traffic congestion, students hit the sidewalks and courtyards even in the worst of weather. As students slowly plodded through the masses, many looked forward to the new school being built for the year 2001.

"With so many students being rezoned to the new school, our senior year will hopefully be less crowded," said sophomore Kara Meakins.

by Julie Greaser and Amy Lewis

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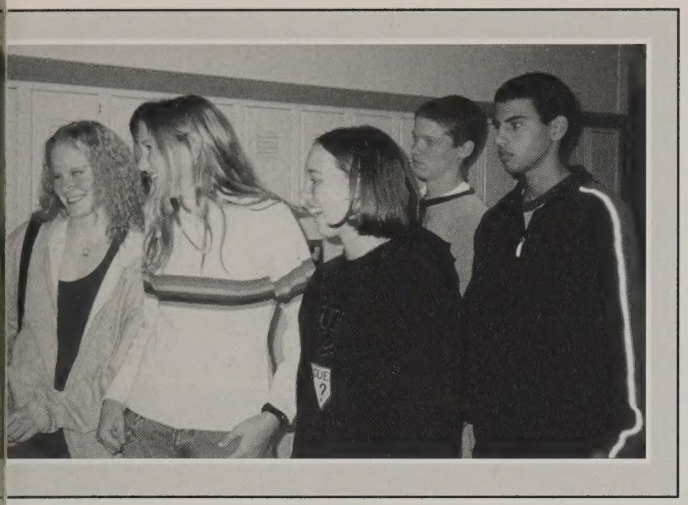

During first and second block, juniors Conner Reid and Marcos Silva wait behind a group of slow walkers while trying to make their way through the congestion in order to arrive to second block on time.

How often do you stop by your locker?

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After Every Bell	40%
Before & After School	14%
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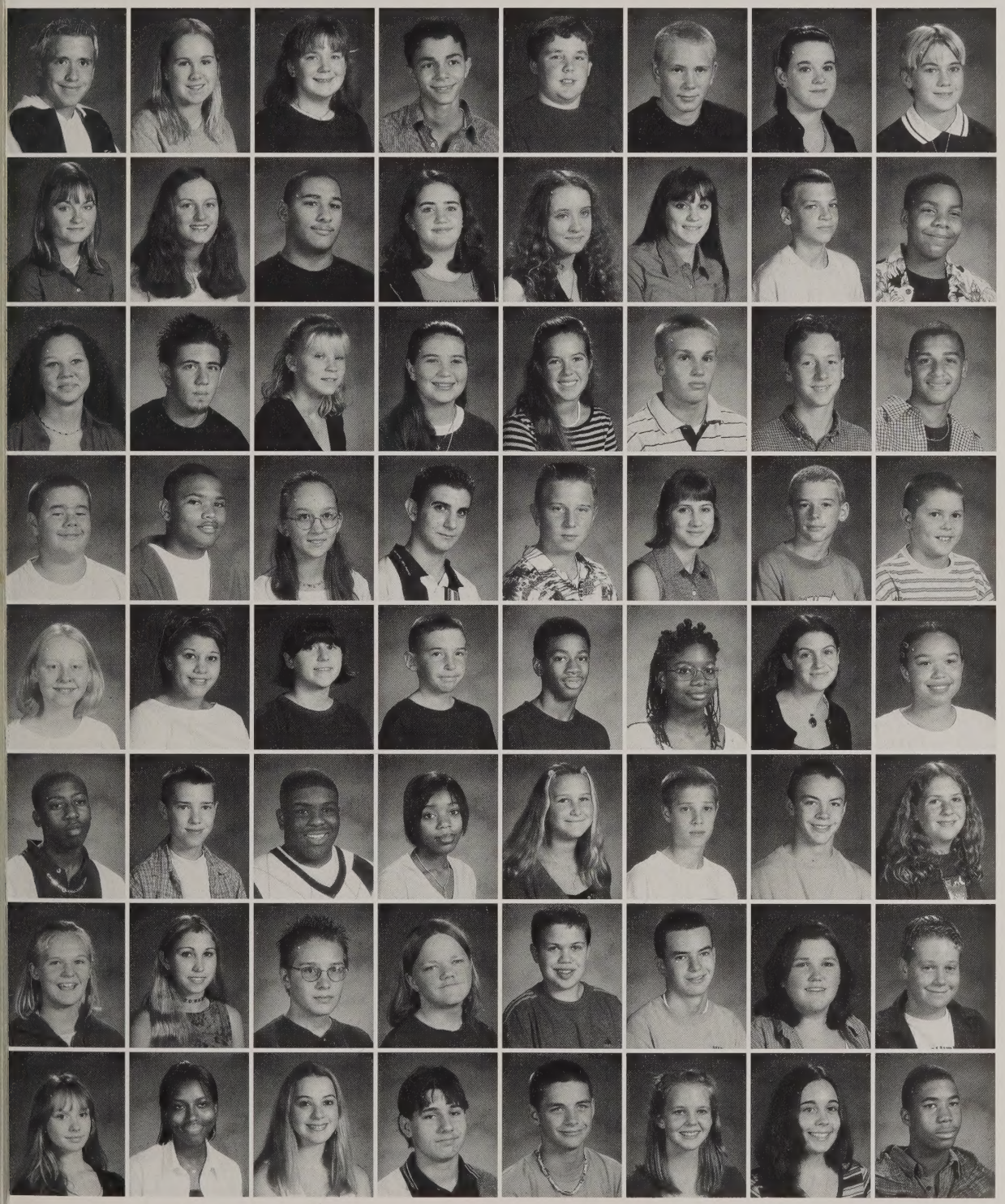

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UNNERVED

The Things That Get Us The Most

Why do some people get annoyed by the strangest things? Pet peeves may have appeared to be a trait of few, but they were much more common than most people tended to think.

"What I hate the most is when people smoke in the bathrooms. I know the administrators can't do anything about it, so I usually don't say anything," said junior Anna Irby.

One thing is for sure, females in general almost universally share one pet peeve.

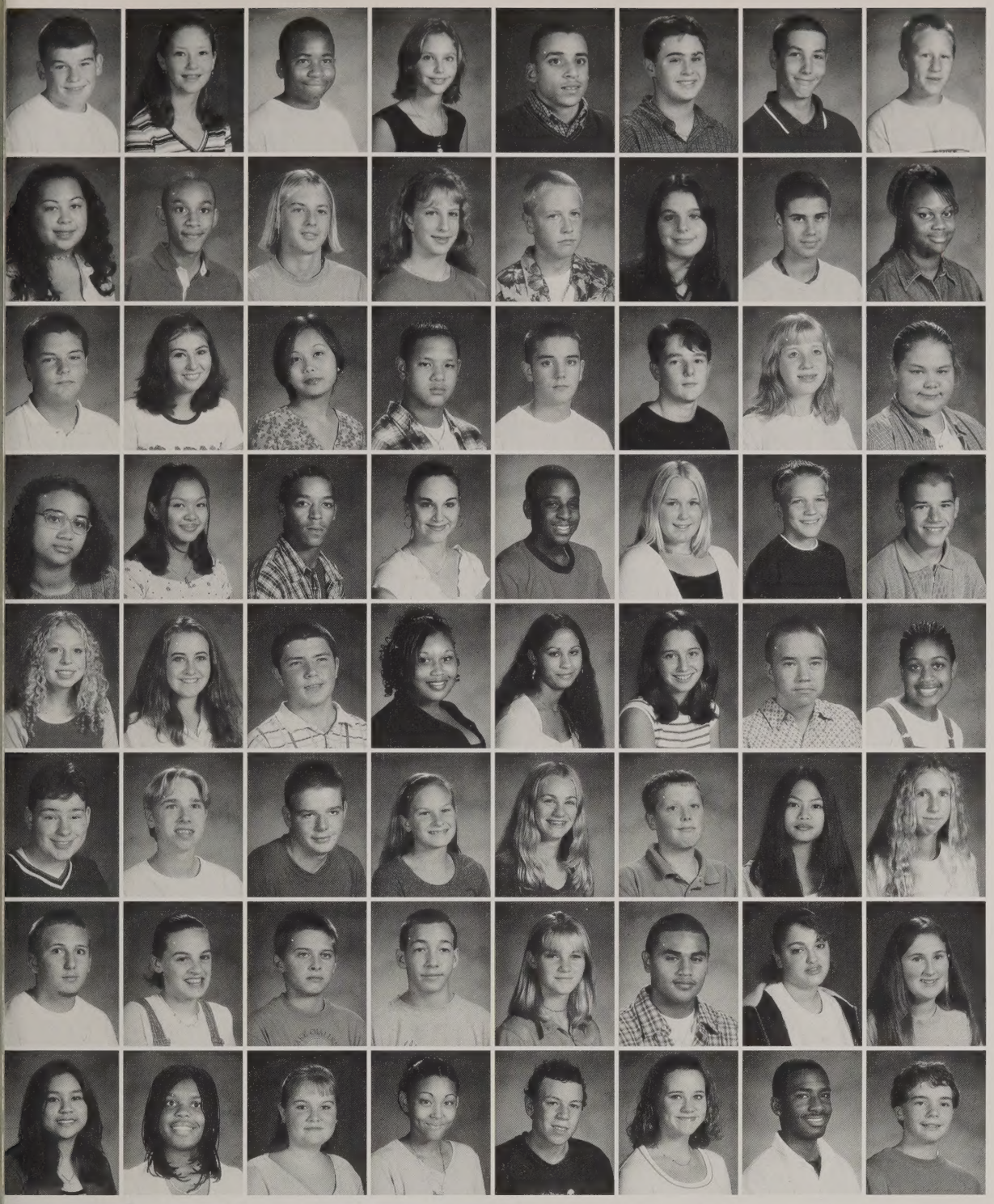
" My longest running pet peeve is when guys don't put the toilet seat down. It only takes one second to do, so why is that so hard?," said junior Carrie Allen.

Although pet peeves were wide ranging, most everyone could think of at least one thing that really ticked them off. And a few people had unique irritations that landed them into sticky situations.

"I hate it when people stick their bubble gum underneath the desk. It is so gross, and it always ends up getting on me!" said junior Emily Patton.

So whether it be smoking, toilet seats, or even gum, pet peeves will always be lurking.

by Lauren O'Connor and Natalie Ross



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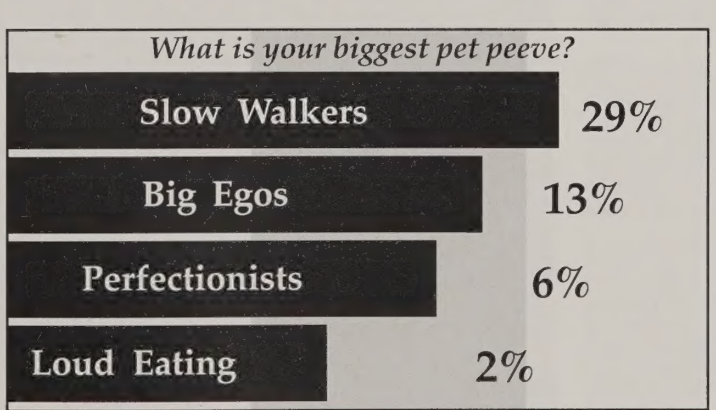
As sophomore Jenn Dewes looks at junior Ginny Meredith's fingernails, the girls discuss a mutual pet peeve- excessive finger nail biting.



BLUSHED

Times That Make Our Cheeks Red

When it happened, it felt like time was standing still, a moment remembered forever. These embarrassing moments were of course unpredictable and always seemed to happen at the worst possible time.

"My most embarrassing moment occurred in my seventh grade math class. While I was bending over to pick up my pencil, I fell out of my desk and then the desk fell on top of me. There were papers flying everywhere from out of my binder. It was so embarrassing!," said junior Jennifer Graham.

What could have be more embarrassing than falling in the hallway or missing the chair when you go to sit down? Most often we didn't do these embarrassing things when we were alone. Unfortunately, someone was there to see us and that was what made it so traumatic and devastating.

"When I was about thirteen, my family went to Nags Head. In the car was my older brother, his friend, and my best friend. While I was looking out the window, my arm got stuck on the up and down switch, and I rolled my head up in the window. My mom had to stop the car and help me get my elbow unlodged," said sophomore Amanda Hodgkins.

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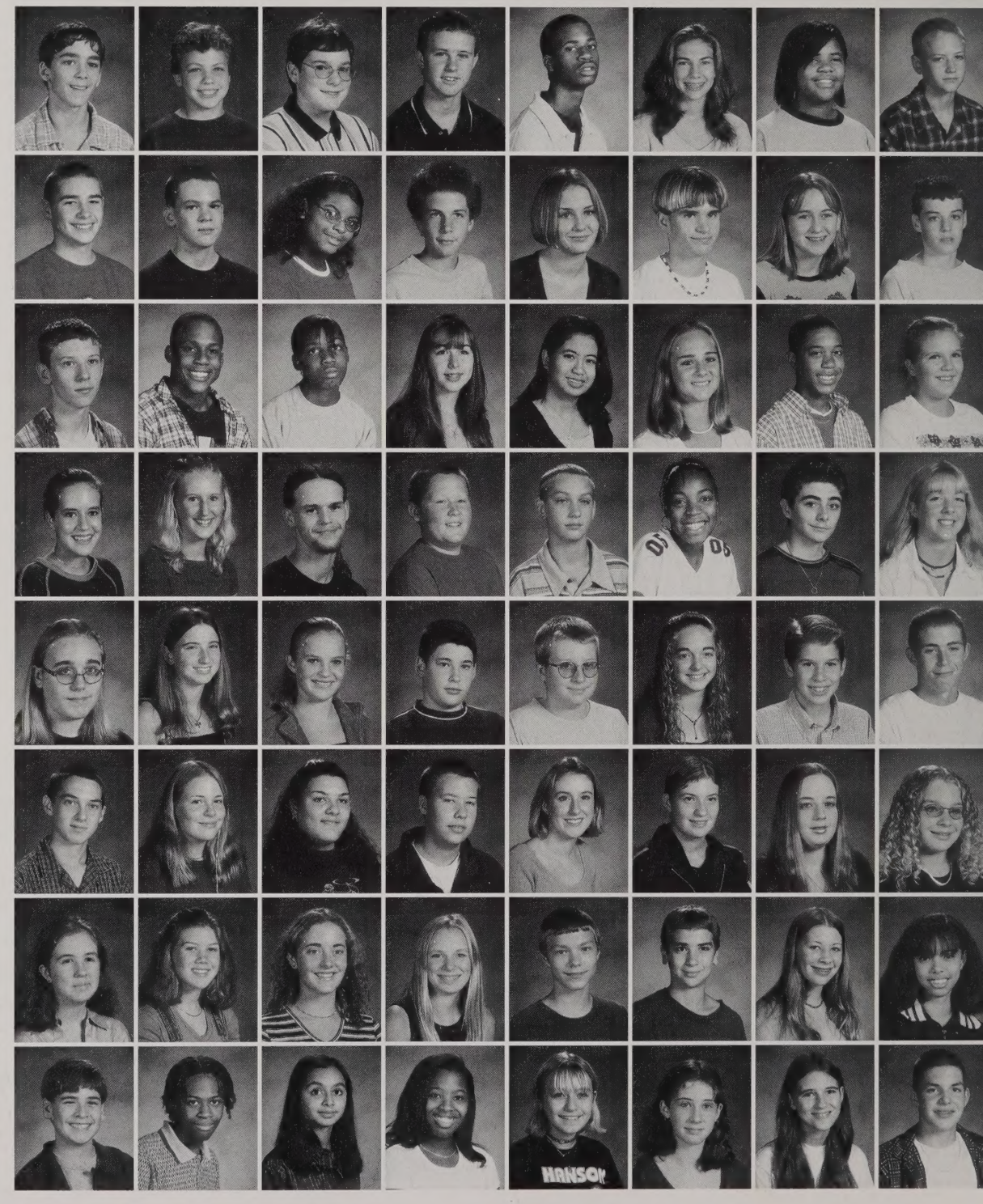
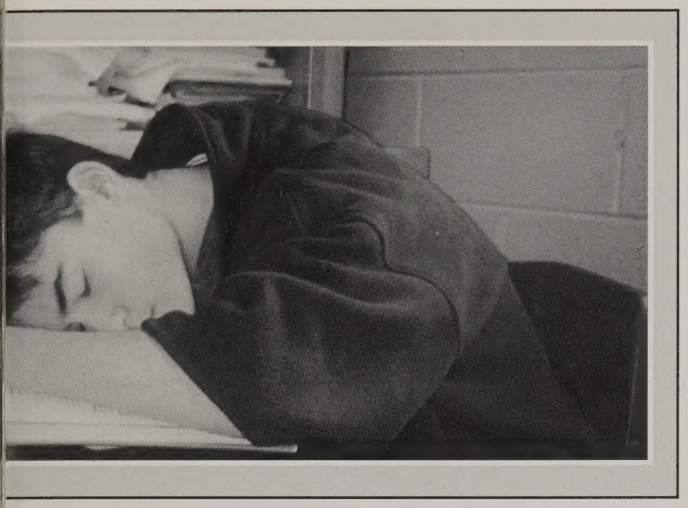
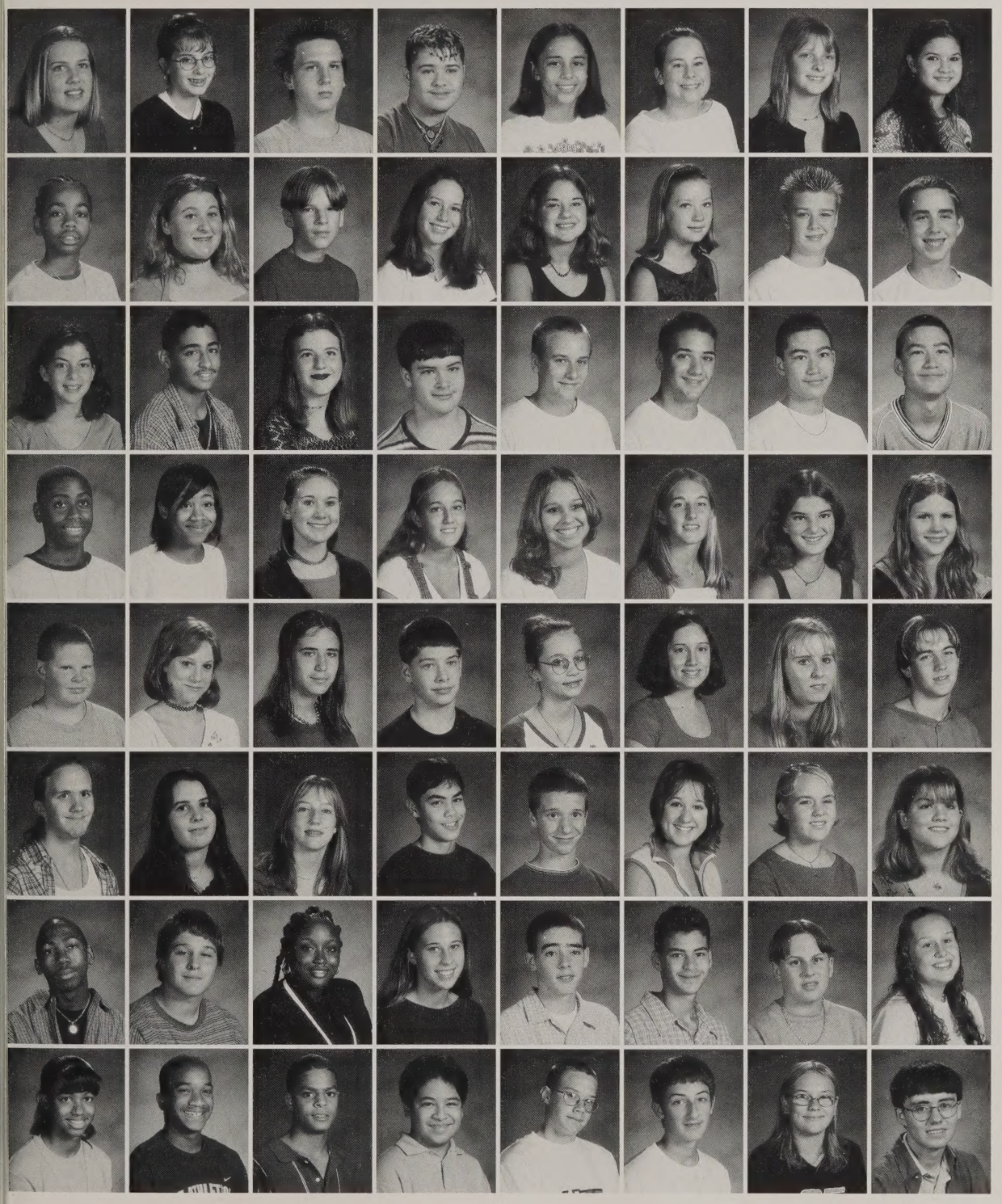




In the middle of Mrs. Howell's Spanish IV class, sophomore Chris Penny decides to take a nap during a homework check. Sleeping in class can be embarrassing, especially if you get caught drooling on the desk.

With whom do most of your embarrassing moments occur?

With Friends	68%
With Family	18%
In Class	10%
At Home	4%



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FAMISHED

Where To Go When Cravings Strike

When it came to food, there was no limit to the places you could go to satisfy your tastebuds . Whether it was Italian, Mexican, American, or seafood, students were likely to be found chowing down on their favorite dish at the most popular restaurants.

"My favorite place to eat out at is the Olive Garden up at Lynnhaven Mall. When I go there, I like to order off of the pasta menu," said junior Swati Raval.

Some students preferred to eat on the go. General Booth Boulevard, only minutes away from school, offered Burger King, Pizza Hut, Hardees, Macdonalds, KFC, Taco Bell, Arby's and the new, Chick-Fil-a.

"I like to stop and eat at Taco Bell at least once a week. The best thing to eat there is the taco salad," said junior Autumn Hurt.

For many modern families, eating out became more convenient than preparing their own meals at home; however, more traditional families stuck to traditional home cooking rather than pre-prepared cuisine.

"Eating out is okay, but I love to eat at home. Home cooked meals include some of my favorite kinds of food, mainly Adobo That's why I always say 'Home is Where the Heart is'!," said junior Jessica R. Isaac.

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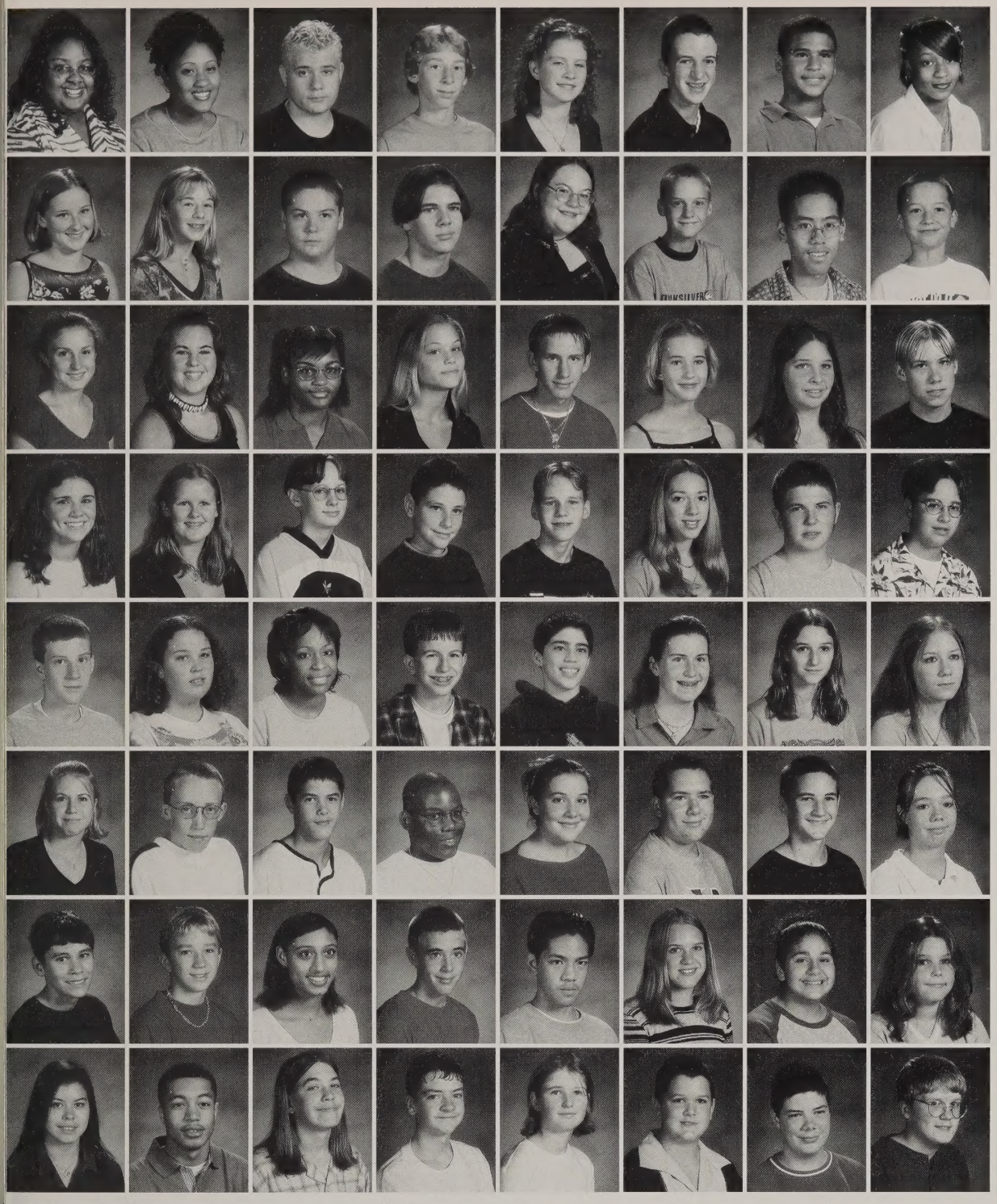

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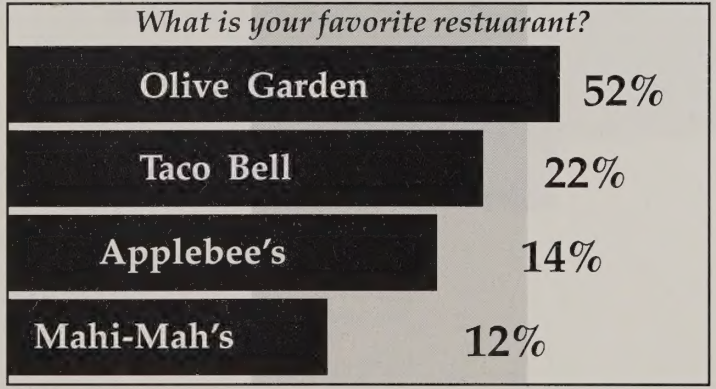
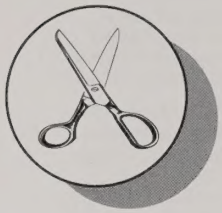
Before dinner at Applebee's, junior Tiffany Machado stops to check out the Indian statue that stands at the front entrance. Applebee's is a popular restaurant among students because of its great food and fun atmosphere.



HEADQUARTERS

The Latest Cuts, Dyes, & Styles



As you walked through the crowded halls of school, you surely saw many different types of hairstyles. They ranged from curly and short, long and straight, to black and green. The latest trends in hairstyles was limitless. For the new millennium, hairstyles were as unique as the individuals who donned them.

"Short and cropped is the latest style for girls because you see so many people in school and also out around town with that cut," said freshman Kelly Taylor.

Since there were so many radically different hair trends, it was difficult for people to decide upon their favorites. Girls had the option of doing their hair up, down, with barrettes, or clips.

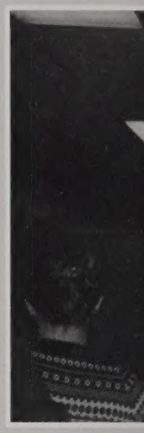
"I like to wear my hair down because it's easy and goes with anything," said junior Michelle Wedeman.

There weren't quite as many options for the guys, but the majority busted their buzzers out of their bathroom draws, while a few kept theirs a bit longer.

"Most guys have short and buzzed hair," said junior Kevin Taylor.

Whether short, long, buzzed, or colored, the definitive trend was there wasn't any.

by April Bunn and Jenn Dewes



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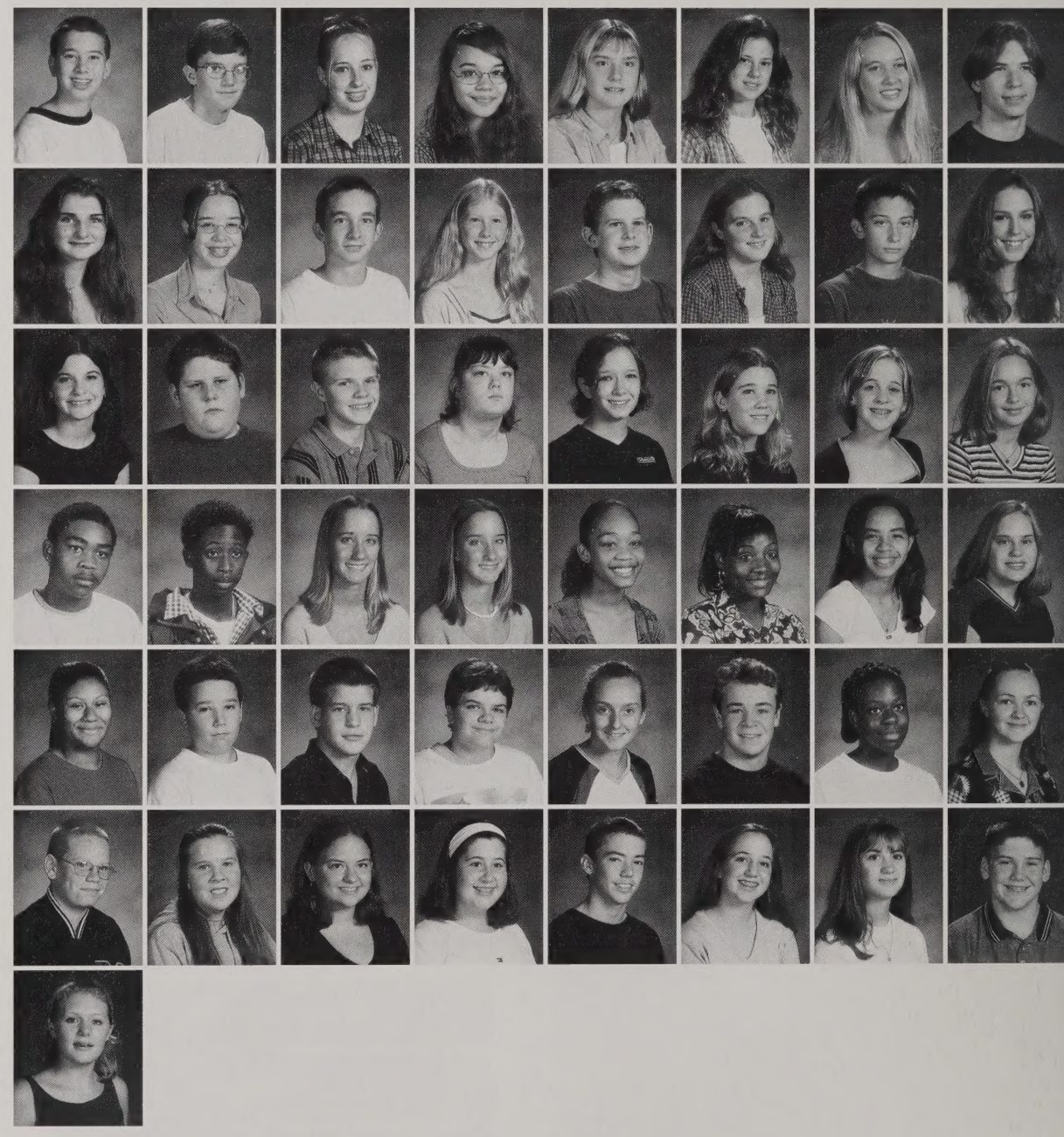
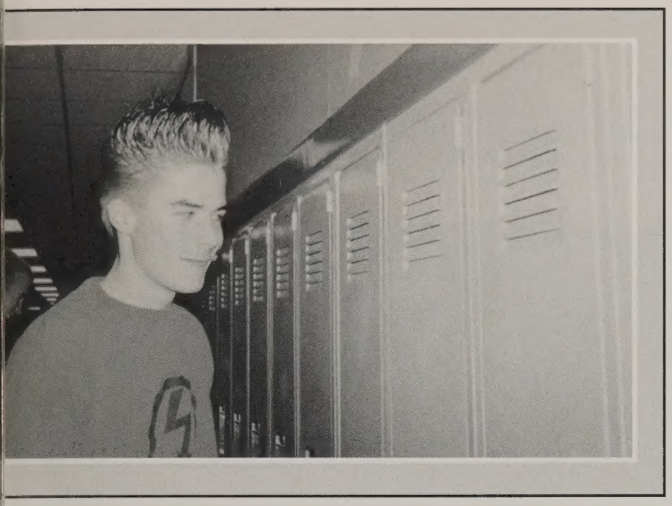
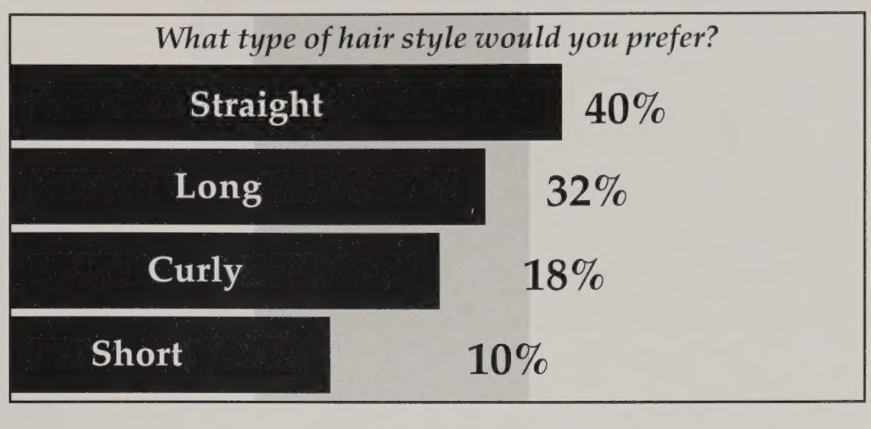
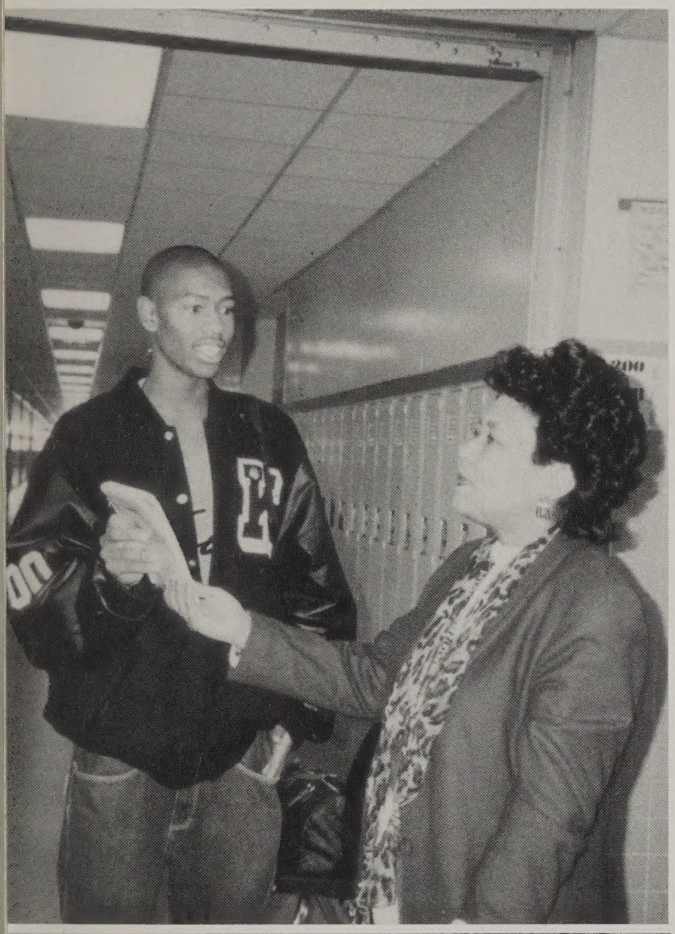




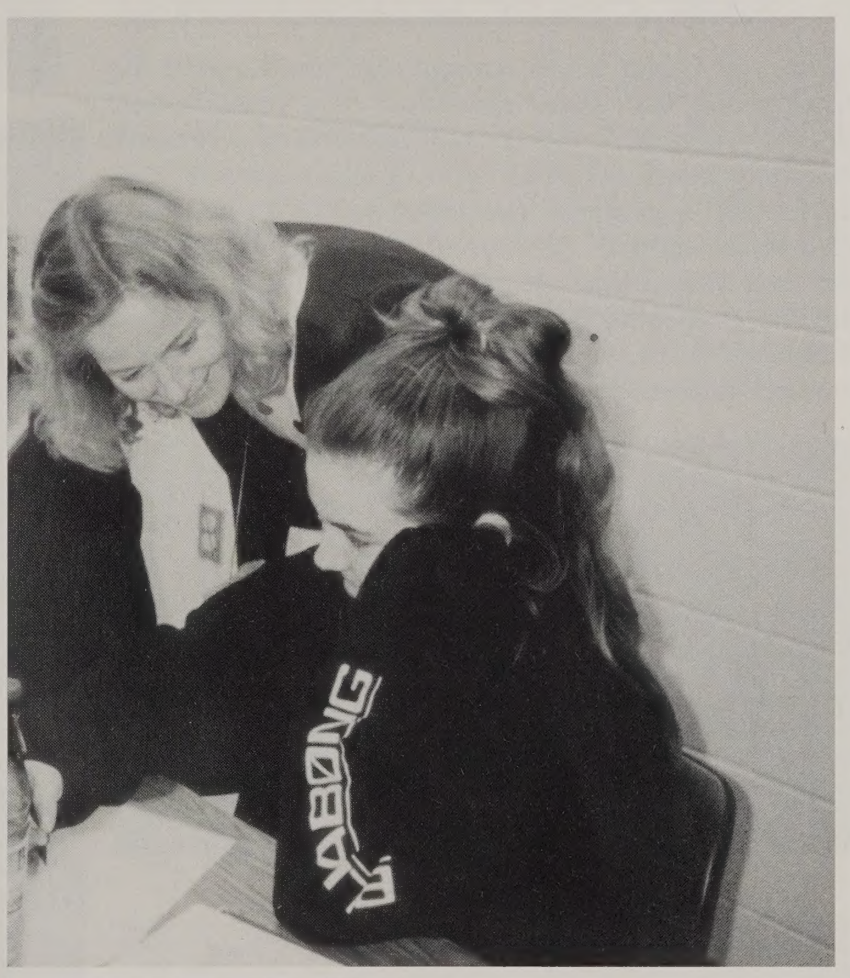
For junior Chris Rudolph, his blonde hair with black tips expresses his unique sense of taste in hair styles and his strong sense of individuality.

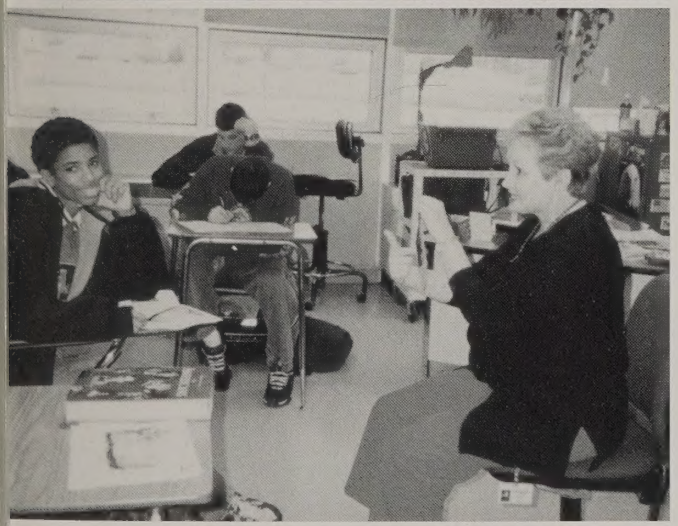




During lunch block, Mrs. Campbell checks senior Pat Knox's planner. In a effort to help students get organized, each student was given a planner this year to record assignments and to use as a hall pass.

Tutoring is always helpful, especially in math. Fortunately, Mrs. Deliz assists freshman Megan Taylor with her Alegbraic equations. With a little one on one help, Megan is able to grasp advanced concepts more easily.





During a lecture in her US and Virginia History course, Mrs. Dodson demonstrates how alive and exciting history can be. In addition to providing students with facts, Mrs. Dodson uses a wide array of visuals and interesting tidbits to keep students interested in the topic.

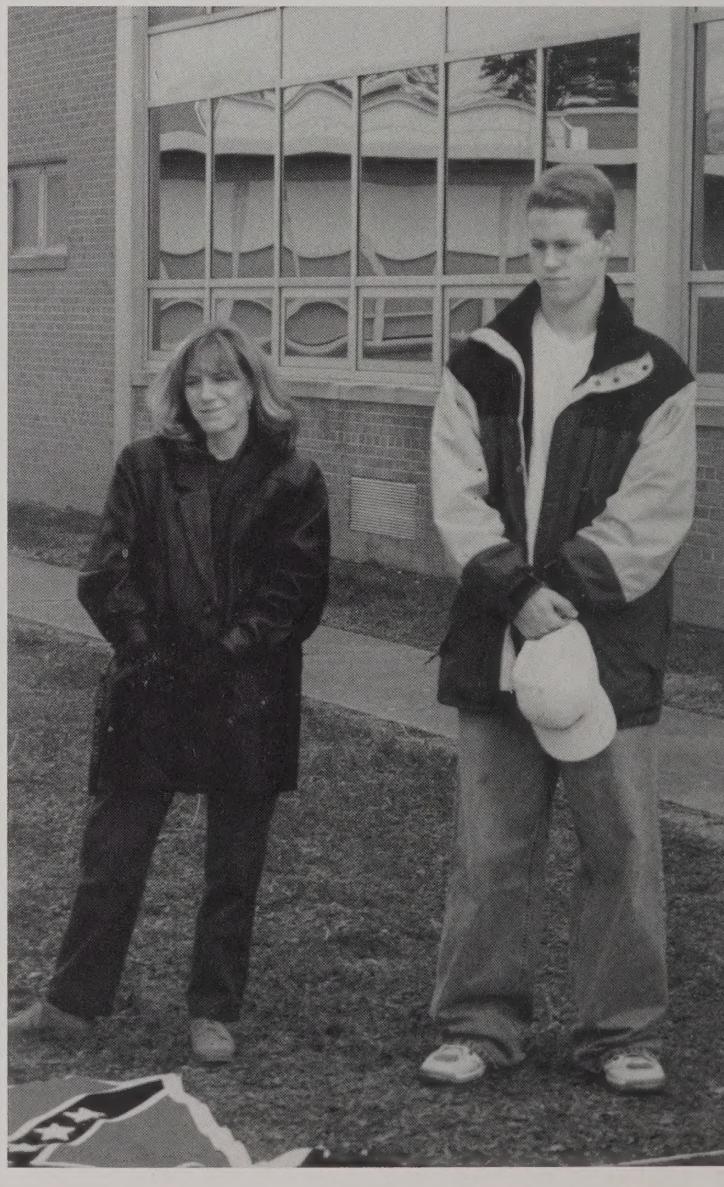
Perfecting her hairstyling technique at Vo-tec, senior Sara Lobur curls the hair of a mannequin that she has been given to use for practice. Under the new concept of block scheduling, Vo-Tech students received more time to learn their trade.

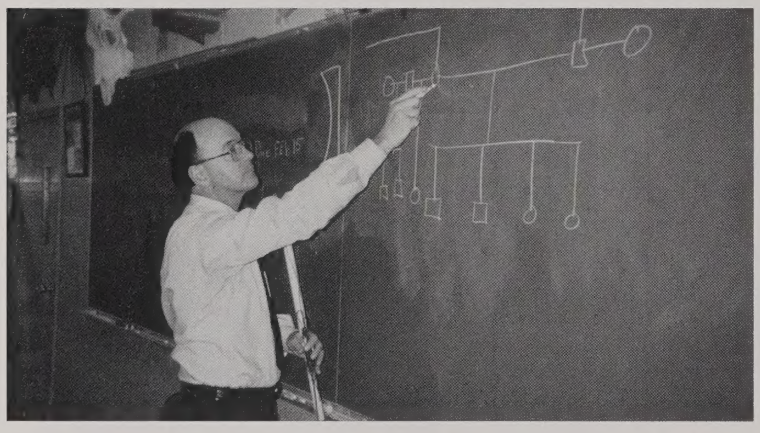
Mastering the art of screen printing, junior Lesley Fuller spreads the ink acros her pattern in order to get the image on the picture which she had previousl designed. Block scheduling allowed students more time to let their creativ juices flow and complete projects such as screen printing.

Block Scheduling

The New Dimension

As the year began, a new concept was introduced to the students and staff- Block scheduling. For some classes, especially those in the sciences, block scheduling gave teachers and students more time to work on labs, math problems, and writing assignments. The classes were structured on an alternating day block- A-day and B-day. While students may have struggled with the ninety minute period, the class only met every other day which was a plus. Whether they liked block or not, the new schedule promised one thing- a new and different experience for all.

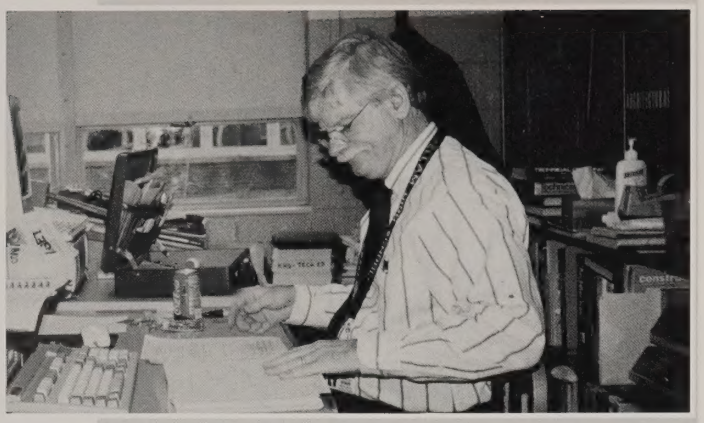




Instructing his Biology class on the field of genetics, Mr. Graham uses a pedigree to show the students how genes are passed on. Block scheduling allowed teachers to teach entire lessons in one day; this allowed students to grasp difficult concepts in a more effective manner.

From the main office, the sounds of gunshots could be heard. Junior Dominic Binetti and his history teacher, Mrs. Evick, watch the Civil War reenactment outside of the 500 hall. Unfortuanately, several students were unable to view the reenactment due to block scheduling. Since their was only one performance, B-day students were unable to attend.

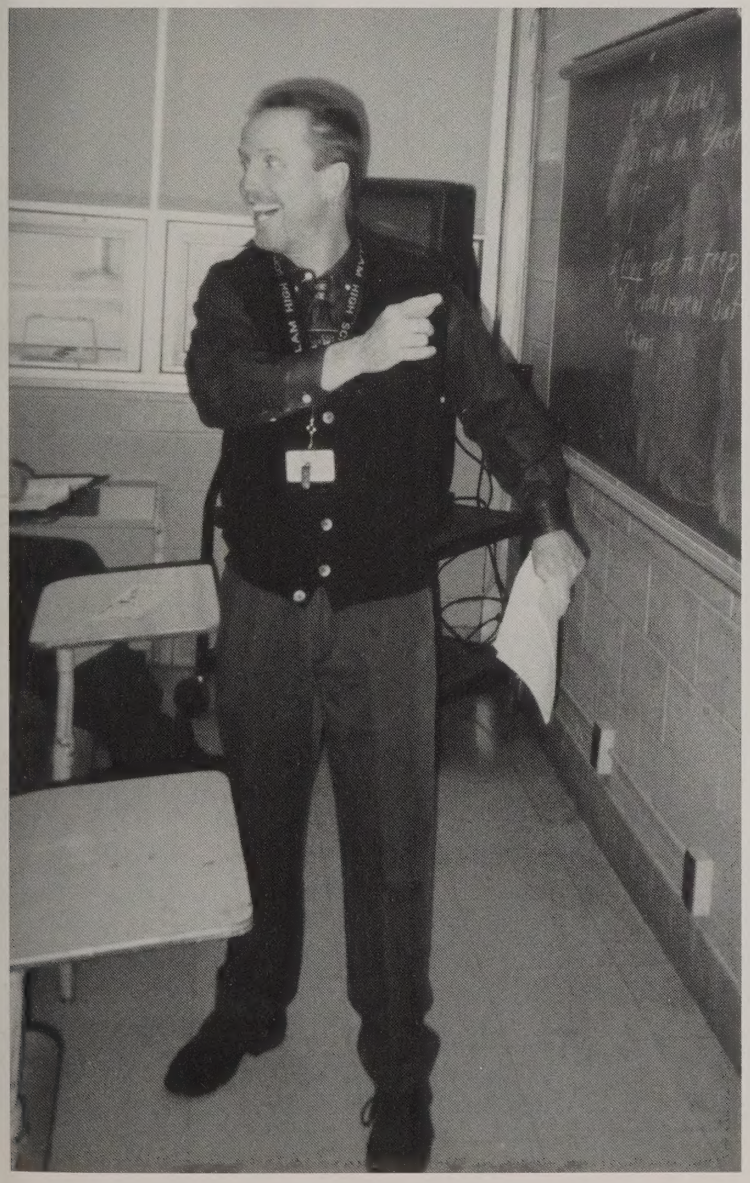
As he checks the clay figures from the last batch of kiln firing, Mr. Doroz looks for cracks and irregularities before students glaze their pieces during the next Ceramics class.

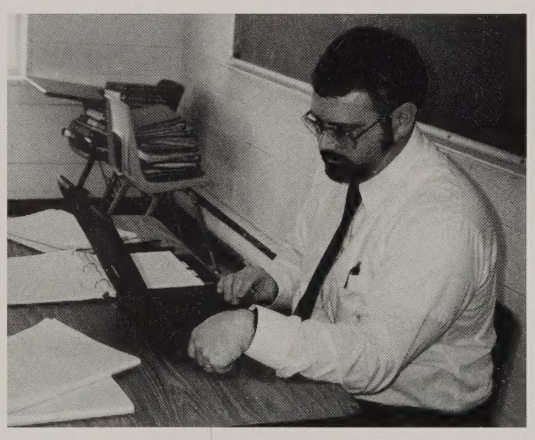


Looking over the plans for next day, Mr. Pond prepares a drafting assignment that incorporates architectural design, geometry, and computer layout.

Teaching The New Generation

Faced with the challenge of a new schedule, the faculty and staff adapted a whole new way to teach focusing on incorporating new methods and materials. Block scheduling wasn't just a change for students but also for the teachers. They had to rearrange all of their lesson plans and the way they taught, so it would fill a ninety minute block, making sure the students would still understand the assignment two days later. With all the new challenges, teachers still made learning fun and exciting.





Pointing to the board, Mr. Boone reviews an important list of items to be included on his Government midterm. Luckily for his students, he has prepared a review sheet.

Preparing a power point presentation for Virginia/US History class, Mr. Rowan uses computer graphics and sounds to present information on World War II.

teacher of the year

"Because Mr. Rowan was Teacher of the Year, having him for Virginia/US History makes me feel good because I know that if he got the award, he has to be a good teacher," said junior Colleen O'Leary.

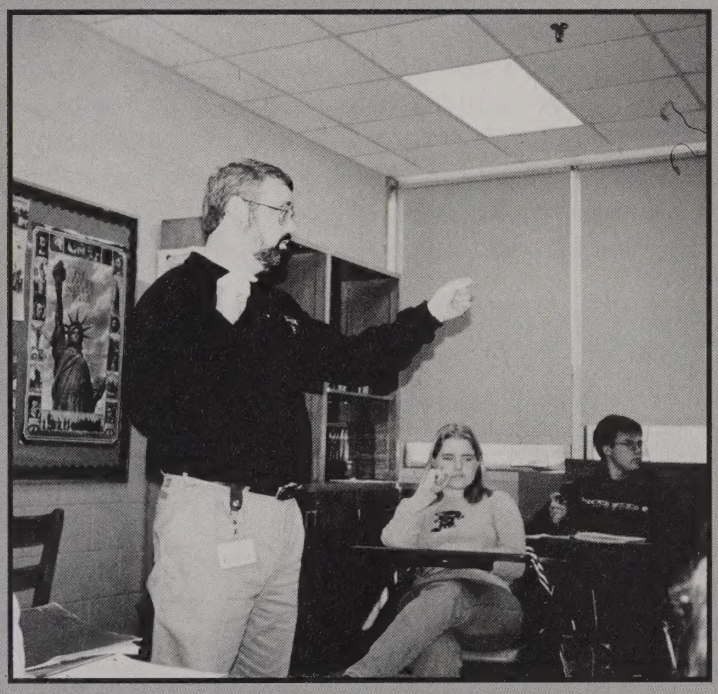
Mr. Bruce Rowan taught AP Virginia/US History and Virginia/US History. Although it was usually subject that required daily note taking and lectures, Mr. Rowan made it more enjoyable by using his notebook computer to give Power Point presentations on various subjects in American History. His unique teaching style, a combination of visuals, lectures, and notes, set Mr. Rowan aside from the average teacher.

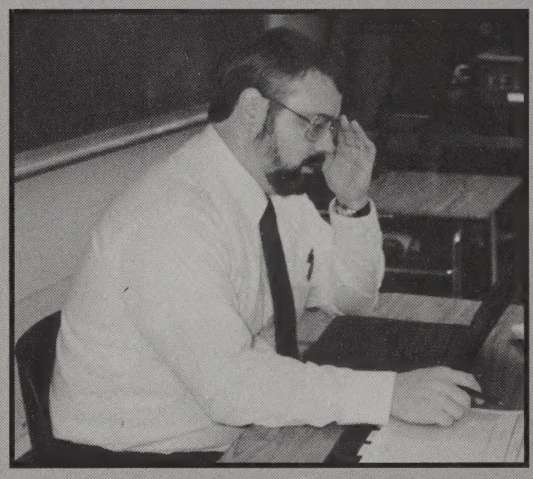
"He has a good sense of humor, and he knows what he is talking about. He makes class fun. He also is a very organized teacher and gives back everything he collected the day before at the beginning of class," said junior Amber Newman.

Collecting all work at the end of each class helped the students to remain motivated during class time instead of wasting time or not paying attention to the lesson being presented.

"I've found that students will generally rise to meet a challenge as long as it is presented clearly and fairly. While it's the student's responsibility to learn, it is the teacher's job to present the lesson in the most effective way he or she can, no matter if it is the traditional way or not. Even if it means redoing what you've done in other years," said Mr. Bruce Rowan.

by Jennifer Hollingsworth

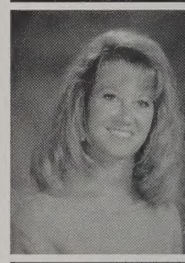


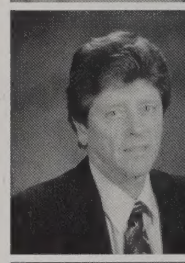


Working carefully on preparing a Power Point Presentation for one of his classes, Mr. Rowan works on his lap top computer during his study block.

Having a discussion about immigrants in the late 19th century, Mr. Rowan discusses the case of Elian Gonzalez, the custody battle of a Cuban boy, in order to establish connections between history and current events.

What is a necessary quality of being Teacher of the Year?
"Getting along with the kids, then gaining their respect," said Mr. Wayne Pond.





Ebony, It was an honor and lots of fun to have such a good student in my IA Chemistry class. Congrats on making "Bonzel's Best" and for being in the top grade in the class. Best of luck in the future. Mr Bonzel

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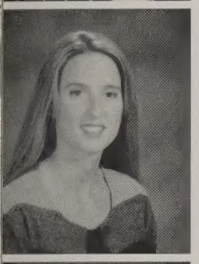
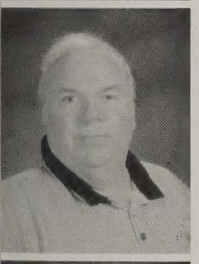




a little extra

Even though block scheduling brought new demands on time, some teachers surprisingly found the time to squeeze in another part-time job. These teachers took on the challenge of balancing a full-time teaching position with a part-time job on the side. Since most teachers worked to make ends meet and support a family, extra dollars needed to be earned from the second career.

When it came to jobs, a few teachers chose to work at a retail store. Others chose to work with activities that they enjoyed such as being a wedding organizer, a museum volunteer, or a waiter. Even being a model on the runways and a musician playing at some gigs also topped the list of part-time jobs.

Having a full time career as a teacher would probably make it harder for the teachers who chose to work another job, but to many of them, they said that it was actually simple.

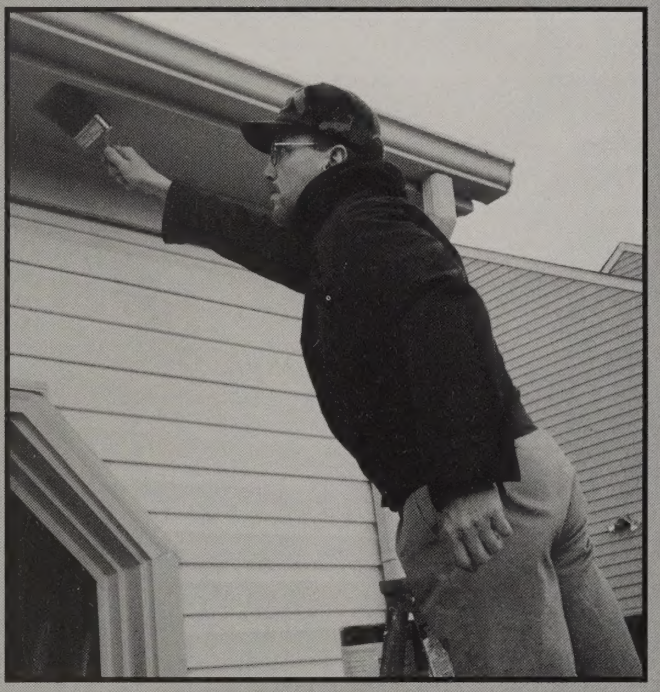
"I would not have taken another job as a merchandise and sales assistance at Structure if I thought that it would be too difficult to handle," said Mr. Avila.

Where did they find the time to have the other job? Mainly, they worked evenings and the weekends, whenever it was convenient for them. Since teaching was their first priority, they had to have a flexible schedule for their second job.

"My second job is very flexible with my school schedule. Since I am a wedding coordinator at my church, it is sort of a paid volunteer position so I work when it is convenient for me," said Mrs. Schmitter.

by Jenn Rollins

To keep her summer vacation adventurous and financially prosperous, Mrs. Fincher leads a group of tourists on a cruise at the beach oceanfront.



In order to make extra money, government teacher, Scott Boone, owns and operates a house painting and pressure washing business.

How do you find the time to work outside of school?

"As a part-time model, I only do jobs(fashion shows) on weekends," says Mrs. Harris.

a different approach

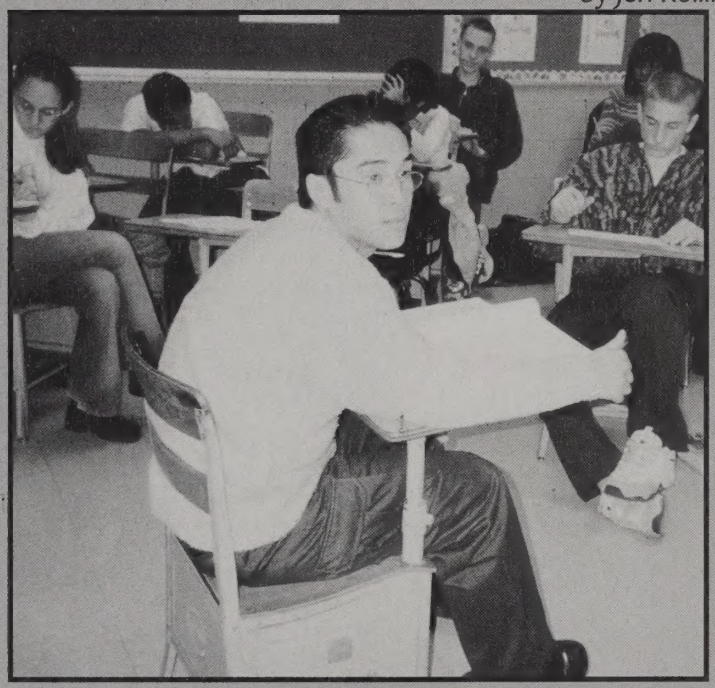
As the new millennium approached, teachers had more on their minds than festive plans for the New Year's Eve celebrations. Teachers pondered the techniques and strategies necessary to educate the student of the future. The classroom required that students retain factual information on subjects as vast as Physics to Fine Arts. Students needed to be problem solvers, freethinkers, writers, speakers, listeners, mathematicians, artists, creators, inventors, producers, and even simply teenagers. Consequently, it was essential for teachers to have great patience and imagination in the classroom. They had to create interesting, engaging lesson plans in order for the students to prosper in the new technological world.

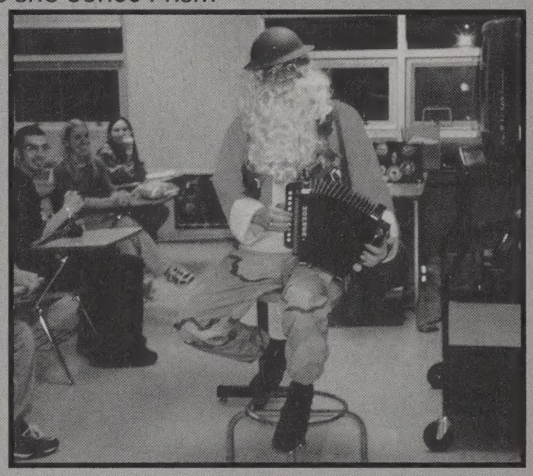
"I try to use technology as much as I can," said History teacher Mr. Rowan. "I use programs such as Power Point Presentations and internet searches. I rarely lecture anymore."

There were many teachers swaying away from the lecture teaching style. Because of the longer block period, teachers had to maintain each student's attention. To keep students motivated and engaged for a 90-minute block, teachers adapted their lesson plans to include group work, simulation games, hands-on activities, integrated computer technology, and student presentations. These new techniques helped students become active learners.

"To demand participation from my students, I have them play lively engaging activities," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Garcia. "I give out 'puntos' or points for participation which can be applied toward homework, quizzes or tests."

by Jen Rollins and Sonee Pham



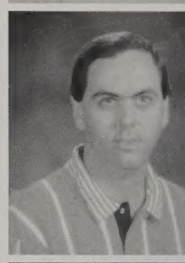


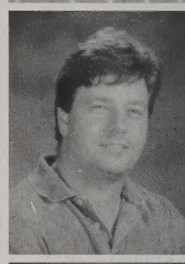
To entertain his students during a winter party, World History and Geography teacher Mr. Christman, dresses up as combat Santa.

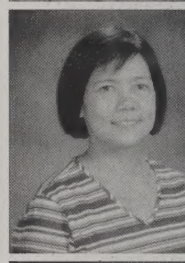
According to Mr. Avila, he considers himself to be easy going sarcastic type of teacher. He feels these qualities add to his classroom appeal and make it more enjoyable for his students.

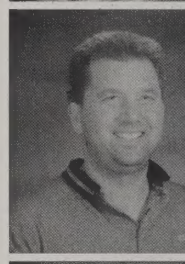
How do you get students more involved?

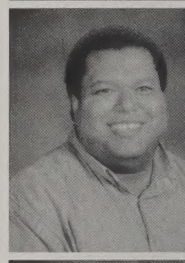
"I try to make the lessons more interesting by applying them to real life," said math teacher, Mr. Parsons.

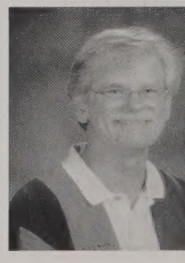


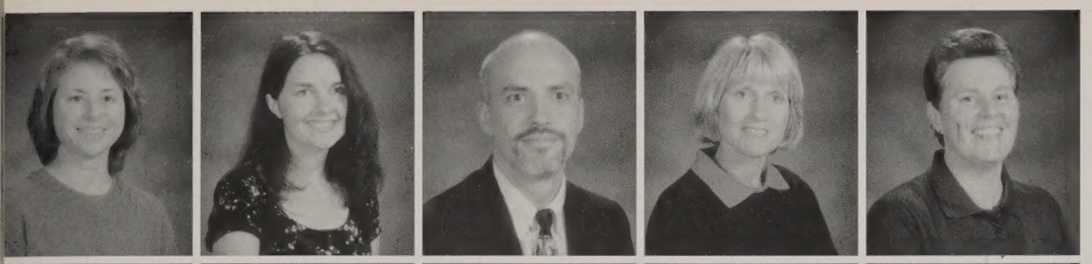












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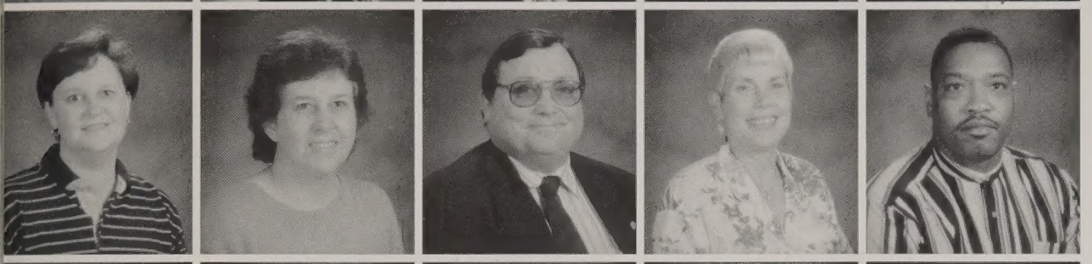

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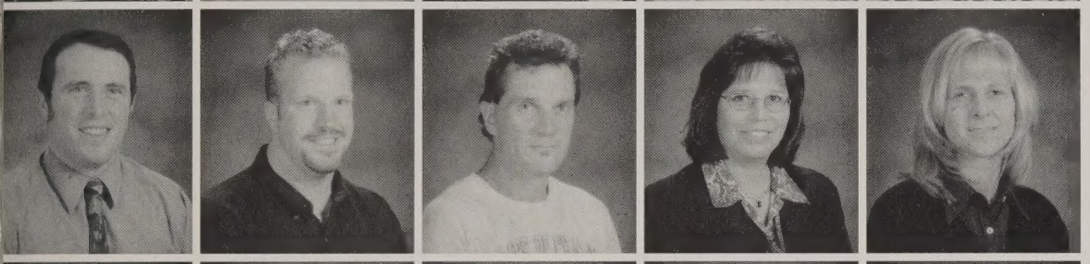

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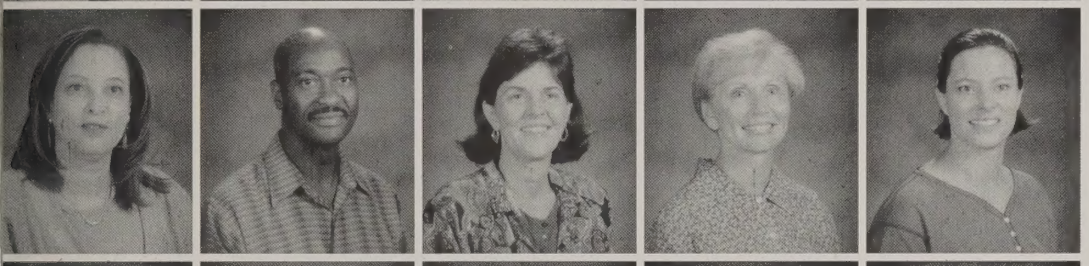

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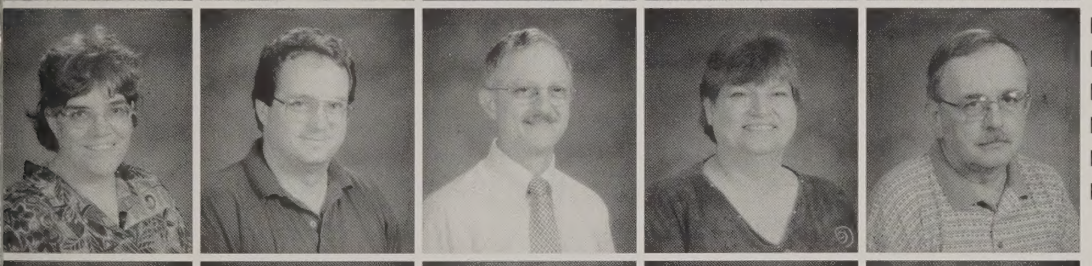

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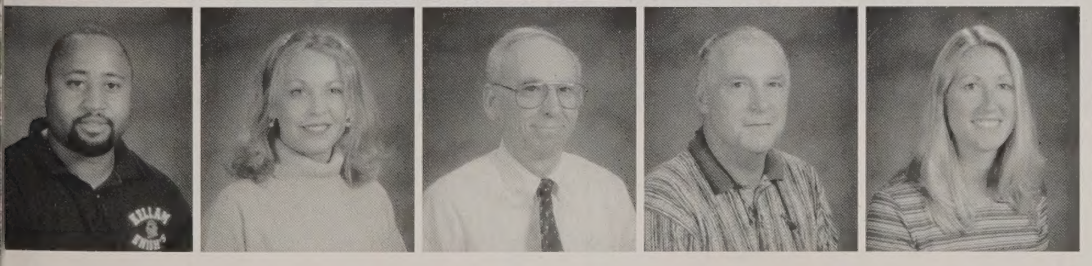

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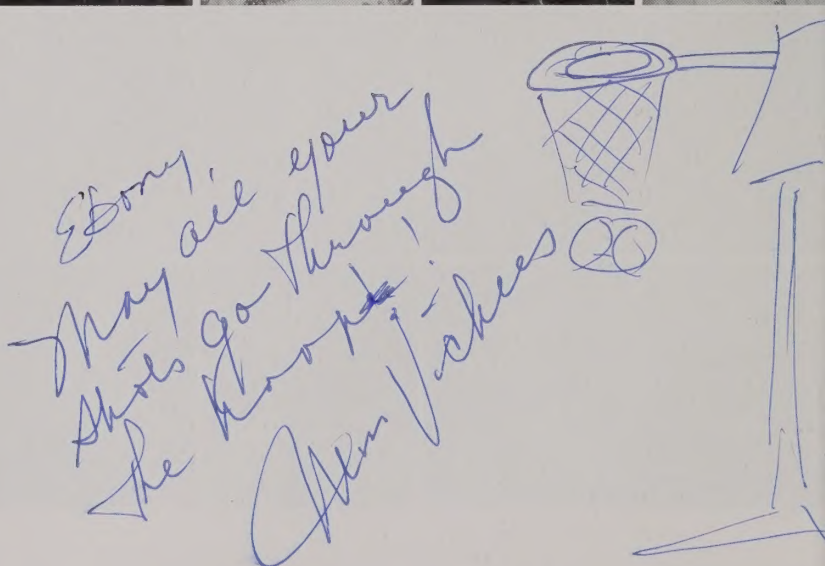
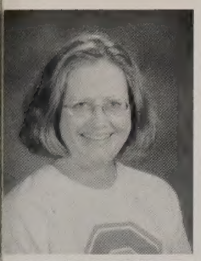
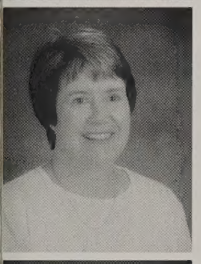
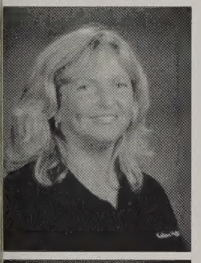
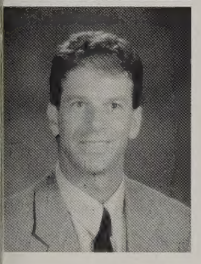










after hours

No more pencils, no more books, no more students dirty looks! News flash -- teachers and faculty had things to do other than create tests and grade papers. For teachers and students alike, taking breaks and having the summer off were the educational system's perks.

Teachers engaged in a variety of activities. Golfing, sunbathing, shopping, reading, traveling, and even working topped the list of 'after hour' activities for teachers. Physical Education teacher Chris Worst was a huge sports fanatic and enjoyed acting in high school plays.

"I'm weird, I actually enjoy working with students during the summertime. I also like to play football and golf on warm summer days," said Mr. Worst.

Although most teachers enjoyed their teaching time at school, most were equally happy with time to unwind after the school day or on the weekend. Playing contracted bridge and traveling occupied Government teacher Mr. Daley's time. Others went to the gym, searched the internet, sponsored a club, or coached a sport.

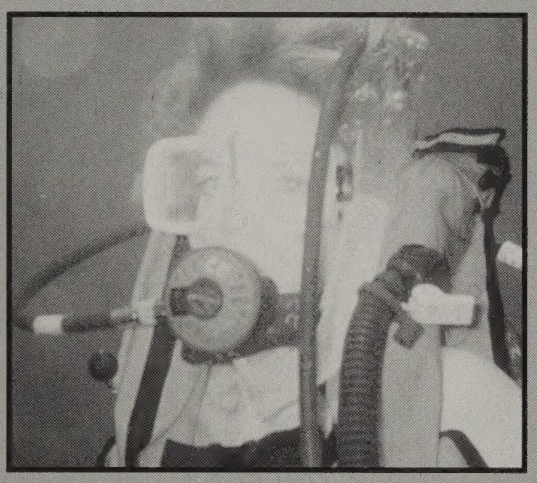
"After a hard day at work, I like to relax at the gym and enjoy nights out with my friends," said James Avila, Key Club advisor and World History teacher.

Painting, shopping, looking for antiques, traveling, going to the beach, and visiting art museums were hobbies that art teachers, Mrs. Wilson and Ms. Henley, shared with many of their colleagues.

"I love all the summertime art festivals held at the oceanfront. It is a great way to spend the day with friends at the beach and to scan the festival for new project ideas for my students," said Art teacher Ms. Henley.

Teachers and faculty were more like students than students liked to think. While they were at school, they were focused on the day, but outside of school, they were having fun and enjoying the time to be just people.

by Jennifer Hollingsworth and Julie Manall



Scuba diving is not the only hobby Mrs. Evick participates in. She also enjoys skiing, racing cars, and judicu.

Playing the bag pipes at school functions as well as for enjoyment, Jeff Christman, the World History and Government teacher says the bag pipes are "a true babe magnet hobby."

What is your favorite hobby?
"Outside of school I spend all my time at a horse barn and trying to avoid Mr. Boone," said Mrs. Cornell.

Exceeding Boundaries

Paving the Way to Victory

WACK'EM!
Volleyball is a sport that made students work together as a team to win. Passing the ball between each teammate, the players have three hits to set the ball and make it over the net to try score. Junior Mark Sedaca sets himself up to serve the ball to the other team to start the volley.

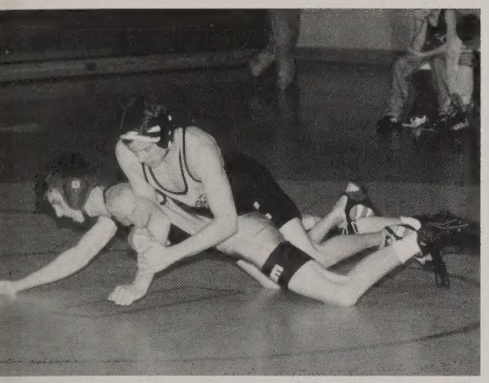
All for one and one for all, Go Kellam! The stands were filled and the crowds were cheering their hearts out. Different sports were played according to the different seasons- fall, winter, and spring.

In the fall, men had a variety of sports ranging from football to golf or even volleyball. Girls on the other hand participated in tennis, field hockey, and volleyball. Cross country was a coed sport.

As the cold weather arrived, players moved inside to participate in basketball, swimming, indoor track, gymnastics and wrestling.

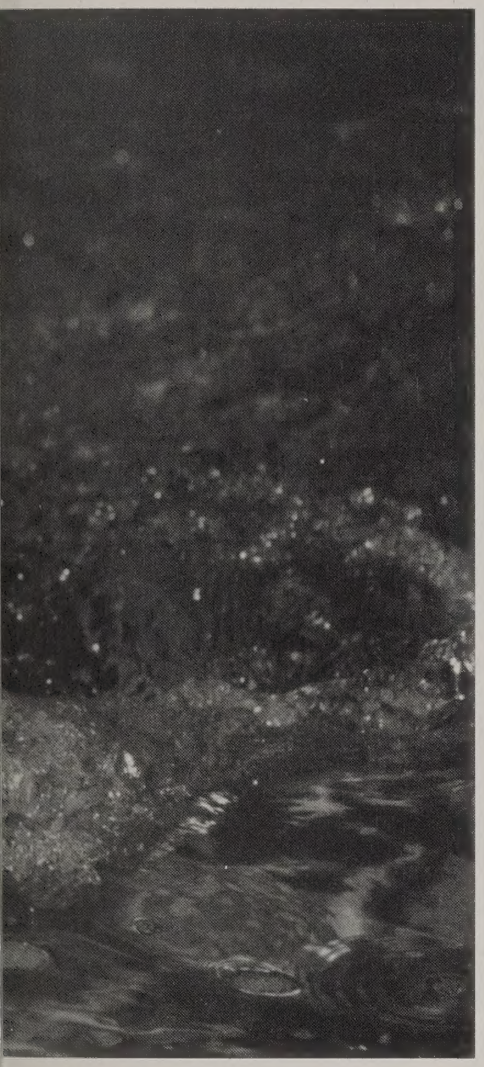
The American Pastime, baseball, a rived in spring. Guys filled one diamon and the girls filed onto the softball fiel Girls and boys played soccer, and t track was filled with a coed team.

All in all, there was event for occasions- athletes and fans alike.



SLAM THE MAN

Putting all his might into slamming his First Colonial opponent to the mat, junior Marc Lyons gains control. He has six minutes to either pin his opponent or get the greater amount of points. Marc's hard work payed off when he made it to the regional tournament.



KE A DEEP BREATH

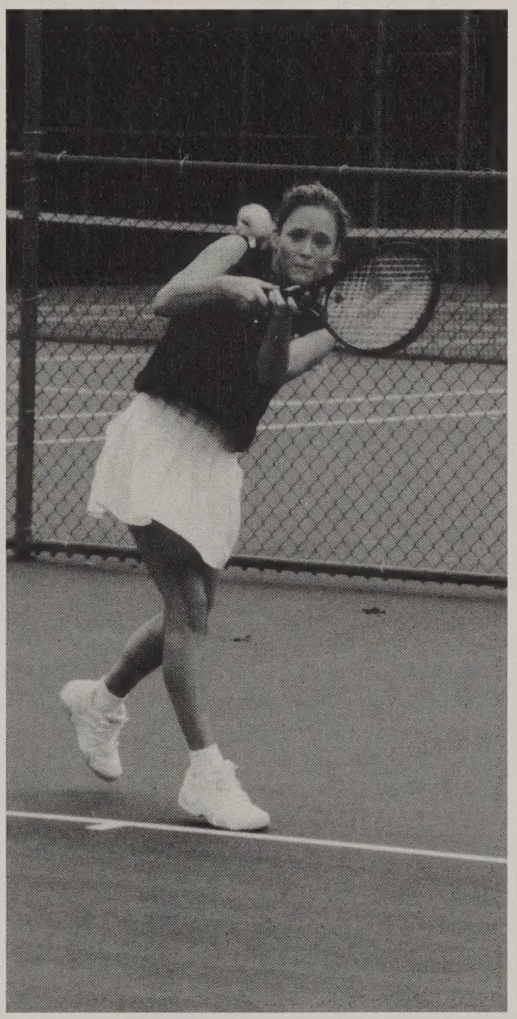
h every stroke, exhaustion grows. With every ounce of energy, the swimmer to fight fatigue to build speed and form. Freshman Kelly King gasps a quick th of air as she competes to win during a meet held at Princess Anne Rec Center.

RUN, KELLAM, RUN

During a track meet Kellam is ahead. Senior Jessica Brown leads. Only separated by one opponent, sophomore Erica Wick follows close behind. The only sport to have participants year round, runners choose from cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

PAR THREE

With clubs at hand, junior Tom Ford studies his next shot. Golf is a sport that requires one's maximum amount of patience and concentration. Although competitive golf matches take place in the fall, the team begins practice in August.



GAME POINT

In the fall girls could have participated in tennis. Boys were offered the chance in the spring. With all the faults, double faults, love, and game points, tennis may appear to be a complicated game to understand; however, senior Renee Edwards plays with ease as she returns the ball by using a backhand swing.

JUMP UP, JUMP DOWN, GET AROUND

Gymnastics is a sport that required strength and agility among other things. Sophomore Whitney Cashwell is in the middle of a dismount from the horse. Whitney earned a third place standing in the state championships.

intimidation

TO TACKLE MIGHTLY

FOOTBALL

"What time is it? It's KNIGHT TIME!" Prior to every practice these loud sentiments could be heard from the football ball field. The ritual marked the start of practice and the start of a new direction for the team. As the season began, the team came together as a unit under the direction of a new coaching staff with one common goal- to win games and play their hearts out.

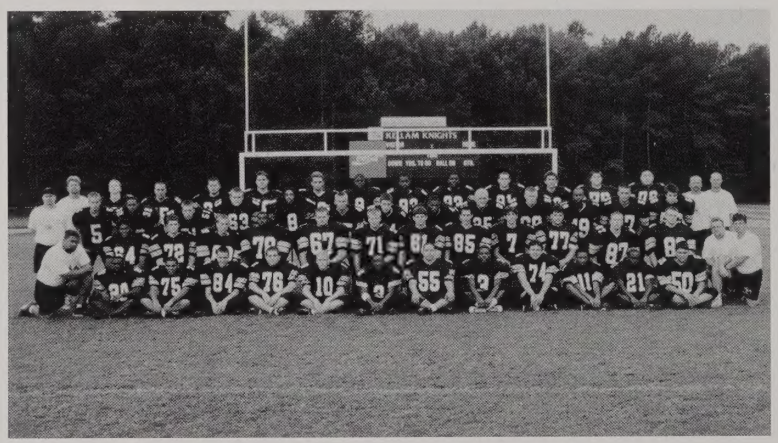
"Even thought the record didn't show it, we rebuilt the team, and the new coaching staff was excellent. The new chemistry definitely worked," said senior Stephen Miles.

The key to obtaining a team goal was constant practice. "Pungo County Fair" became an integral part of practice. The "fair" consisted of a variety of training stations that emphasized stretching, driving the sleds, tackling fundamentals, and conditioning. Players were expected to give 100% at each station and then sprint to the next.

"My training exercises begin on Monday and last until Friday. I weight lift, condition, and just practice hard, which helps my performance during game play," said senior Francisco Castillo.

Focus was a very important aspect of every sporting event, especially football. It bound the team to perform as a whole. The whole was emphasized by the coaching staff. Coach Dewitt was often heard, "team goals, not personal goals," is what win games.

by Jason Atwood & Josh Howell



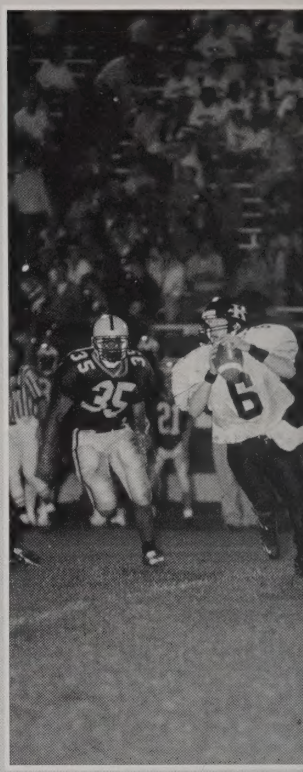
First Row: Asst. Coach Christopher Miller, Delmus Coley, Durante Wong, Justin Jacks, Matthew Tibbitts, Brandon Pace, Darius Carr, Francisco Castillo, Barry Drakeford, Travis Brown, Howard Cook, Tola Adewodu, Matt Massetti, Asst. Coach Brian Neas, Asst. Coach Bill McTyre

Second Row: Steven Taitague, Michael Mauch, William Malbon, Derrick Gary, Andrew Dudley, Robert Darrow, Wayne Thomas, Stephan Mongin, Corey Zak, James Heyworth, Jackson Moore, Peter Frano

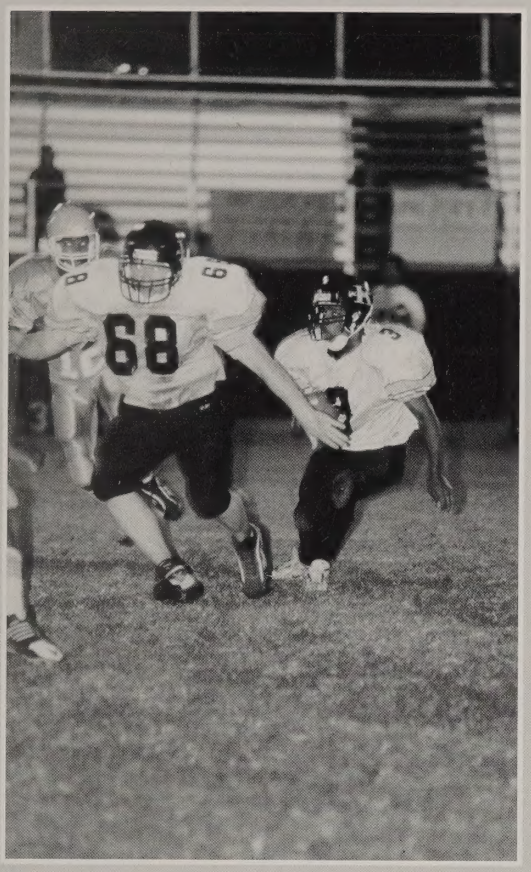
Thrid Row: Head Coach Christopher DeWitt, Stephen Miles, James Gary, Anthony Ross, Benjamin McKee, Ashley Woodhouse, Matthew Frano, Nicholas Adams, Walter Daily, Sean Merritt, Michael Dell, Jason Mathis, Benjamin Sheppard, Collin Credle

Fourth Row: Asst. Coach Micheal DeWitt, Reid Adams, Kurt Grizzard, Daniel Lang, Zachary Blaine, William Hawver, Levi Wilson, Darryl Fielder, Herbic Jones, Ryan Kurpiel, James McMillian, Robert Anderson, Yong Chang, Asst. Coach Thomas Harold, Asst. Coach Johnathan Swanson

Rolling to his left, the quart back, junior Reid Adams, evad the backside pressure as he p pares to throw downfield.



During a time-out, head co Chris Dewitt addresses defense. In a tight game, a w timed time-out can mean difference between winning losing.

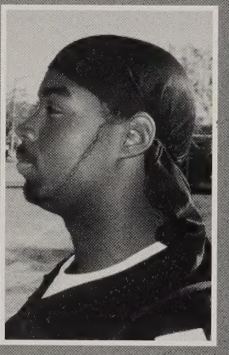


Receiving the punt, sophomore Barry Drakeford prepares to make his move upfield off the block of Mike Dell. While often overlooked, good special teams play is vital to a team's success.

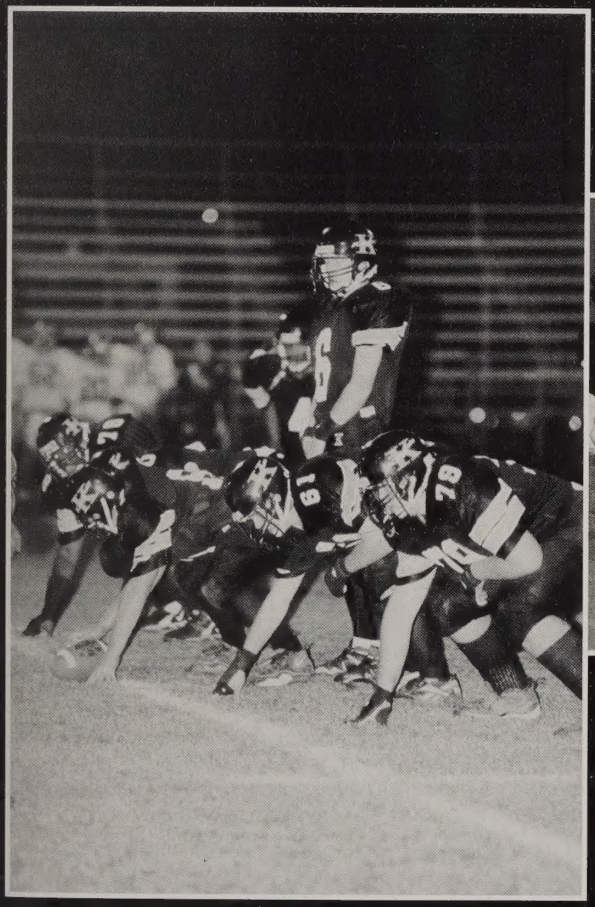
In a scene repeated often this season, All-Beach District Linebacker, junior Sean Merritt, gets up after leveling an opponent. A three year starter, Sean is a recognized leader on the team.

SCOREBOARD

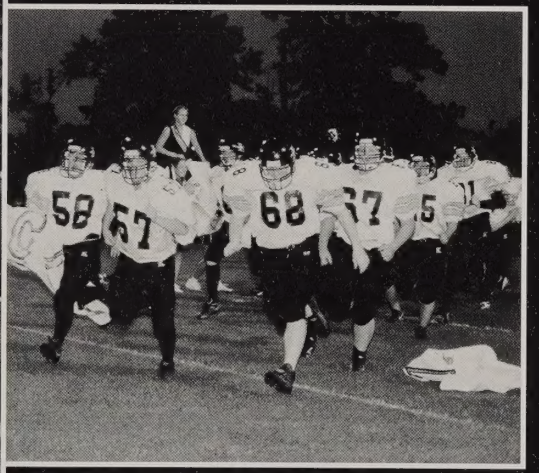
Great Bridge	9	0
Tallwood	13	2
Princess Anne	7	31
Ocean Lakes	7	28
Salem	48	7
Kempsville	18	28
First Colonial	21	24
Cox	20	35
Bayside	35	49
Green Run	40	17



"Seeing the excitement on the field keeps me focused while during a game. When I'm on the field, I play at 100 percent and leave everything on the field."



Prior to the snap, junior Reid Adams surveys the defense. As the offensive leader, the quarterback has to put the team in the best position to score points. Adams finished second in Tidewater with over 1300 yards passing.



At the start of the homecoming game, the Varsity Football team breaks through the banner made by the Varsity Cheerleaders. Excitement and school spirit was generated by all of the festivities that took place that night.

SCOREBOARD

York	5	0
Kecoughtan	4	0
Hickory	2	0
Tomas Jefferson	3	0
Ocean Lakes	0	0
Princess Anne	3	2
First Colonial	0	2
Lake Taylor	2	0
Green Run	3	0
Cox	0	3
Bayside	2	1
Tallwood	2	1
Ocean Lakes	0	1
Kempsville	1	0
Salem	1	0
Tallwood	1	0
Cox	1	3
Glouster	3	1
Maury	0	1

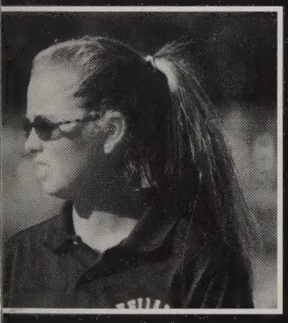
"This year has been a fun and winning season. We have learned and improved a lot under our new coach. Even though she looks like a player, she is a coach. - sophomore Molly Deaton"

Playing as a team, juniors Madeia Mustafaa and Tiffany Machado keep very little space between them while they make simple passes to one another. A series of short passes enables the girls to remain in control of the ball as they drive it down the field into scoring position.

Skillfully driving the ball through the opponent's circle, senior Katherine Reid strives to break through her opponents' defenses in order to make a free shot. Free hits are granted after a team is penalized with a foul.

Wearing the captain band around her shinguard, senior Melissa Randolph moves the ball to her side so that the opponent doesn't have an advantage over her. Pulling the ball to the right ensures Melissa will remain in control.

As the opponent extends her arms to jab the ball, senior, co-captain, and All Tidewater Team Member Krystal Jacobs pulls to her left in an effort to remain in control of the ball while she moves down the field in an attempt to score.



While scanning the field during the game, Coach Kelemen looks for signs of improvemnent in teamwork and individual skills. Coach Kelemen encourages her players "to always improve and to think of their goals as the highest and work to achieve them."

coordination AT ITS BEST

FIELD HOCKEY

Hoping to advance to the state finals, the Varsity team began the season with a new coach, a field of veteran players, and the desire to win. Coach Keleman's new ideas, techniques, and game formations brought a winning style to the already experienced Knights'.

"I think that she is a great coach. She is very enthusiastic about coaching, and she has taught the team so many new skills that will make us better at playing the game," said junior Kelly Weimer.

A victory required constant practice and teamwork. Practices were Monday through Saturday for three hours a day. Long distance running, weight lifting, and practice drills enabled the players to improve as a team.

"We were all really close this year. We got along so well that it makes it easier to play with each other. We almost always know what each person is going to do," said junior Joanne Howard.

The final characteristic of the victorious team was the level of skill on the field. Quick thinking skills, foot work, physical endurance, eye-stick coordination, and overall athletic ability ensured solid performance on the field. The combination of these skills and a dedicated attitude advanced the team to second in the district.

"I had a difficult job as goalie. With a team as skilled as ours, my job was easier because the offense kept the ball at the other end of the field," said senior and MVP Tiffany Blaine.

by Jenn Hollingsworth & Lauren Ungvarsky

Row 1: Joanne Howard, Madeia Mustafaa, Tiffany Machado, Tiffany Crane, Kelly Weimer, Katherine Reid; Row 2: Krystal Jacobs, Kerri-Ann Venezia, Christie Proehl, Abbey Devnew, Molly Deaton; Row 3: Erin Walsh, Cari Green, Tiffany Blaine, Amber Mowell, Laura Orrico, Melissa Randolph

DETERMINATION

To Block

How did you imagine spending your hot, lazy summer days? Perhaps lounging by a pool drinking lemonade, or maybe sleeping late. For the JV football team, these activities were replaced with long practices full of grueling drills. They had to practice hard over the summer to be ready for the fall season.

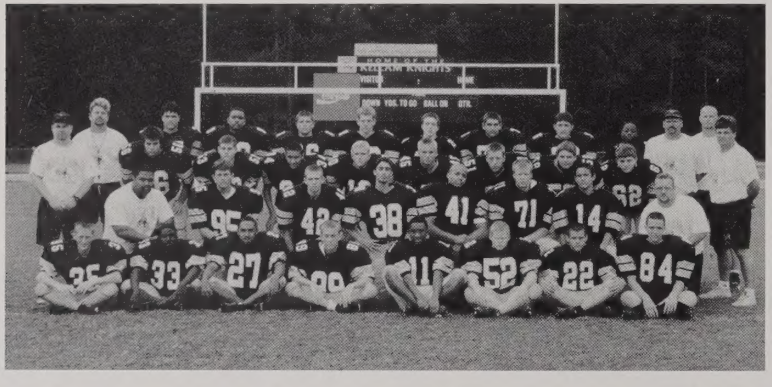
"The summer practices really helped get in shape. We did mostly running, so we are much faster now," said sophomore Billy Malbon.

All of the intense practicing led up to the all important games. No matter how hard or how much they practiced, situations often arose that weren't anticipated.

"Before the games, Coach Swanson pumps us up. Then we stretch before the team prayer," said sophomore Jimmy Heyworth.

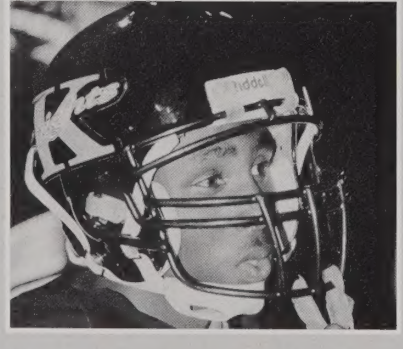
by Ginny Meredith & April Bunn

Working as a team, defensive backs, freshman Josh Coots and sophomo Shahin Mojiri tackle their First Colonial opponent during a key play in the gar



First Row: Josh Adams, Earl Eaddy, Harold Williams, Billy Malbon, Howard Cook, Russell Qualls, Justin Long, Justin Jacks. Second Row: Coach Miller, Mike Barton, Eddie Doyle, Shahin Mojiri, Cole Bell, Bobby Darrow, Brooks Sinnen, Coach Knice. Third Row: Coach Dewitt, Collin Creedle, Chris Nelson, Chris Carter, Bradnon Pace, Matt Frano, AJ Ross, Dan McNeil, Jake Ward, Caoch McTyre. Fourth Row: jimmy Heyworth, Justin Gary, Stewart Lowder, Robby Cartterton, Nick Adams, Phillip Hodges, Josh Coots, Raynell Phifer, Coach Harold, Coach Swanson.

Since the team has no more downs left to gain yardage, sophomore Brandon Pace winds up for the punt.



"Since this was my first year playing for school I gave my heart and soul when out on the field." -freshman Earl Eaddy.

Ocean Lakes	**14**	**0**
Salem	**7**	**8**
Kempsville	**21**	**27**
First Colonial	**35**	**0**
Cox	**6**	**15**
Princess Anne	**28**	**12**

Before sophomore Raynell Phifer enters the game, Coach Swanson offe advice for the team to make the next play.

COOPERATION

To Pass Forcefully

The lazy days of summer turned into the hectic days of fall as the JV field hockey team practiced endlessly to prepare for the season. All of the players practiced hard and ended the season with a record of 4-4-1.

"Everything you do is for the team. If you want to play offense but coach puts you in on defense, you just do your best," said sophomore Ashley Adams.

When skill, teamwork, and effort came together, the result was victory. Under the direction of the captain, the offense and defense communicated on the field to keep the ball from the other team.

"It was cool being captain. Even though defense doesn't get the glory, we get the work. We all clicked together and became a tough team," said sophomore Jennifer Robusto.

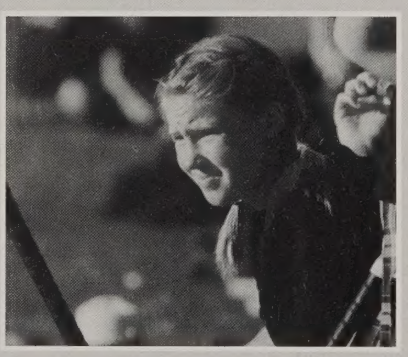
by Ginny Meredith & April Bunn

Ready and waiting in case the ball comes to her, freshman Amanda Polizzi crouches low with her stick ready to intercept. A player must make eye-contact with the ball so as to not miss a pass.

Running, a key part of field hockey, makes up a majority of the game. Freshman Kristen Nelson uses all of her energy to out run her opponent and recover the ball for the team.

st row- Melissa Maher, Jennifer Robusto, Jena Pritchard, Ashley Adams, sten Clark, Megan Schaech, Kristen Nelson Second row- Katie Sawyer, anda Polizzi, Christina Wojthaszek, Carey Guyer, Maryellen Stanek, Meagan tchard, Lindsay Riley
rd row- Coach Kinzel, Allyson Monseur, Sterling Olsen, Tiffani Beasley, ana Miller, Sarah Brann, Emily Snow

Princess Anne	0	2
First Colonial	1	2
Green Run	FORFEIT	
Cox	1	2
Bayside	4	1
Tallwood	1	0
Ocean Lakes	0	1
Kempsville	3	1
Salem	0	2



"It was a great feeling to score the first goal in the history of the JV field hockey team against Cox, and the team made a great effort." -freshman Katie Sawyer.

motivation
TO PROUDLY COMPETE

VOLLEYBALL

A seven and a half foot vertical piece of net strapped between two poles, along with squeaking tennis shoes and a bouncy white sphere were just a few key elements of volleyball, but what about the feet that filled those shoes? The girls volleyball team consisted of a group of dedicated young women who made sure the ball didn't just bounce over the net.

"Before games we went to each other's houses to plan strategies and talk about what we need to work on when we play. We get along really well and we have a lot of fun," said sophomore Laura Salmons.

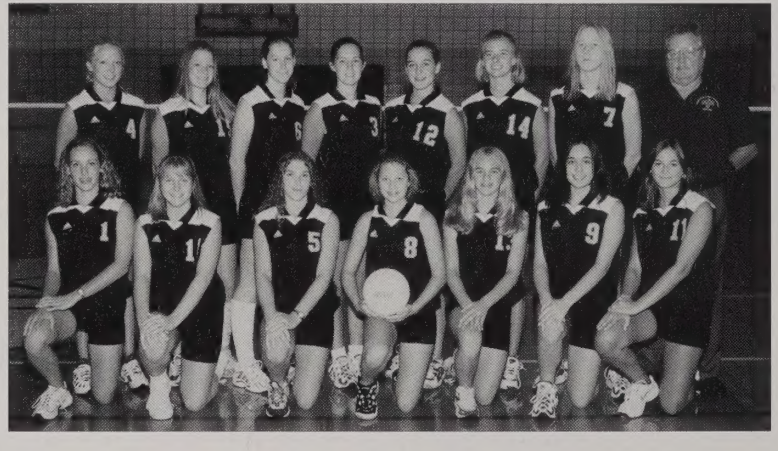
Team members couldn't doubt themselves, nor their fellow teammates. Working together as a whole enabled them to perform their best on the court. If the going got tough, they had the determination and the will power to succeed.

"Even if we are not doing our best, we never give up our hopes and we keep on trying," said freshman Kirsten Mahon.

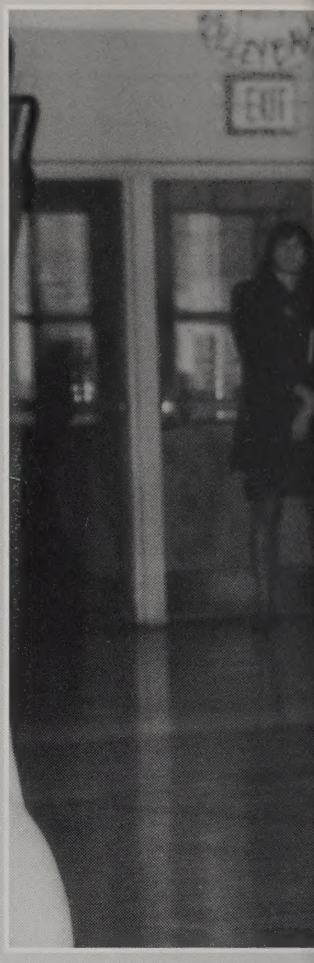
Individual skill was required for success, but skill alone couldn't win a set. Having team unity was essential in order to keep momentum on the volleyball courts.

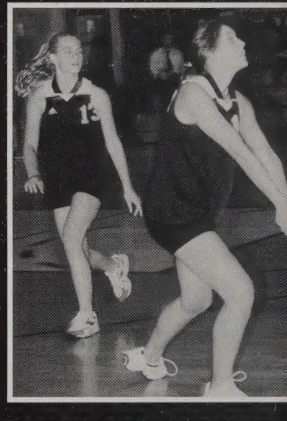
"Whatever the outcome is, we always try not to let things get to us so we work even harder than before" said senior Emily Lineberry.

by Josyl Isaac

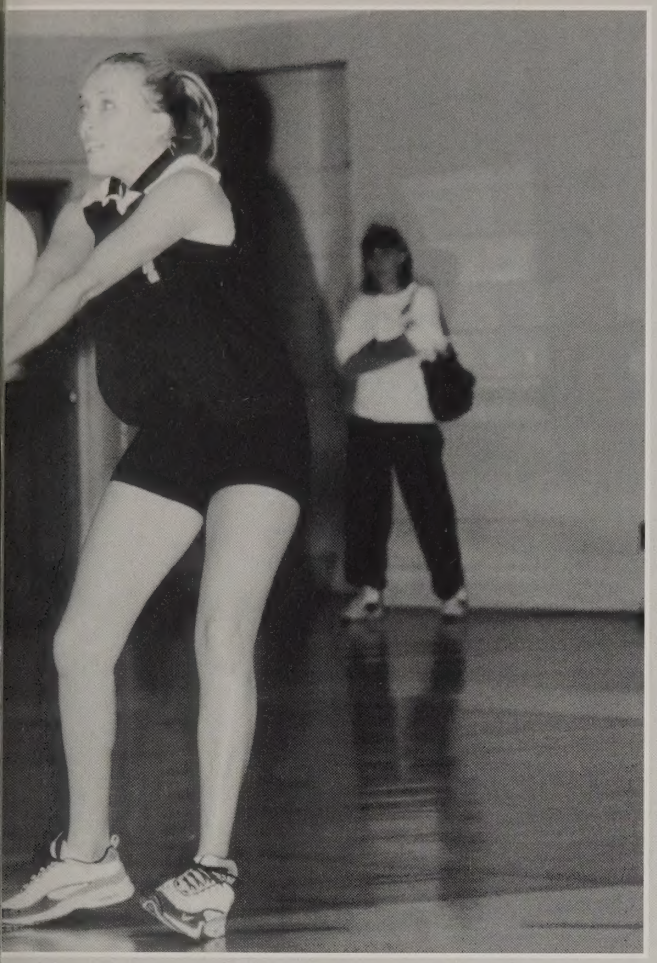


Row1- Linsey Boone, Amy Blowe, Mariellen Carnes, Laura Salmons, Meagan Caldwell, Westley Hayden, Kristy Claidy, Coach Chuck Miller
Row2- April Bunn, Emily Lineberry, Erin James, Mandy Coyle, Kristen Mahon, Kristina Heatmen, Julie Crichtelow,



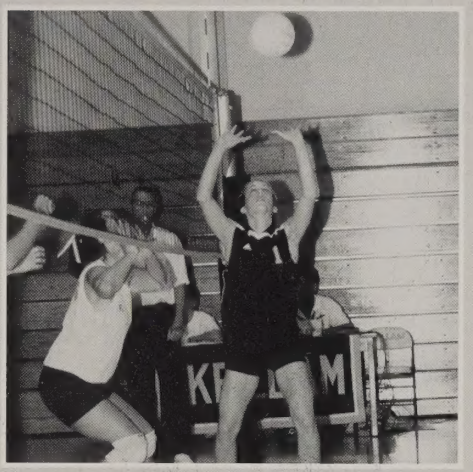


In an attempt to set up t play, senior Julie Critchelow a ticipates returning the ball w a strong dig in order to ke the play going.



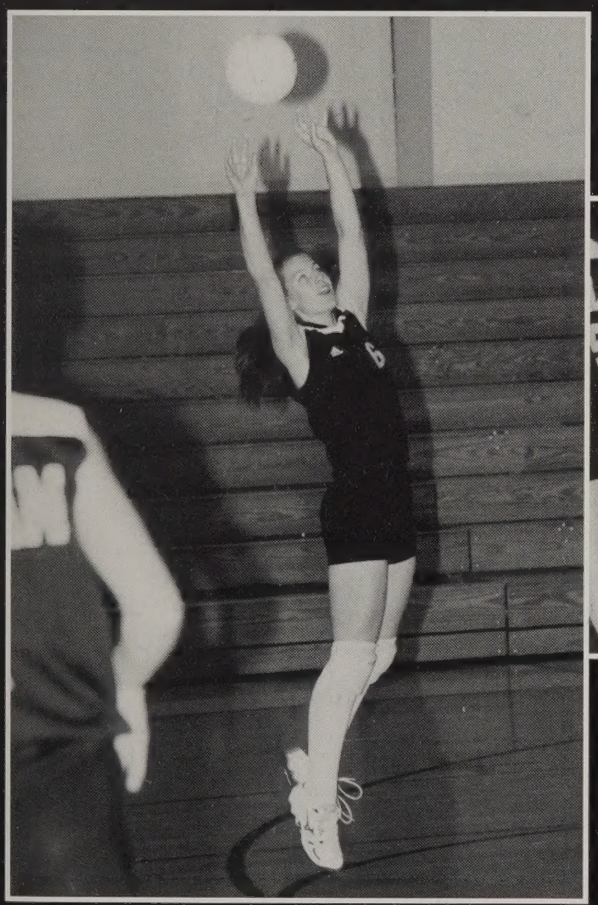
All the time, hard work, and effort put into practices is evident in senior Lindsay Boone's attempt to save the play. She digs the ball in order to set it up for a teammate.

By setting up the ball, junior April Bunn prepares for the spike while her opponents await the arrival of the ball. It is to the players advantage to be able to set the ball precisely.



SCOREBOARD

Tallwood	1	2
Ocean Lakes	1	2
Kempsville	2	0
Salem	2	0
Princess Anne	2	1
First Colonial	0	2
Green Run	0	2
Cox	2	0
Bayside	2	0
Tallwood	2	0
Ocean Lakes	0	2
Kempsville	1	2
Salem	0	2
Princess Anne	1	2
First Colonial	2	0
Green Run	2	1



As she receives the ball from an opposing player, sophomore Mariellen Carnes attempts to set the ball for her team. Setting the ball gives the other teammates the opportunity to spike the ball.

While playing the backrow, senior Emily Lineberry digs the ball from the opposing side. She tries to pass the ball to one of her team mates. An important duty of the backrow is to anticipate the direction of the opponents attack.

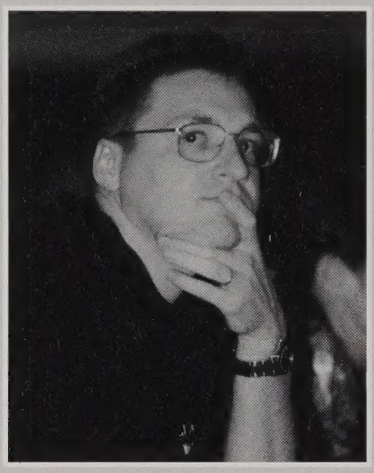
"Although our record doesn't really show it, we had a great team that was full of potential. Next year we hope to be contenders in the Beach District."

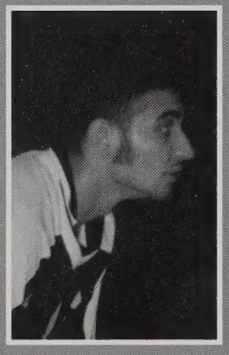
SCOREBOARD

Tallwood	0	2
Ocean Lakes	1	2
Kempsville	0	2
Salem	0	2
Princess Anne	0	2
First Colonial	0	2
Green Run	2	0
Cox	0	2
Bayside	2	0
Tallwood	0	2
Ocean Lakes	0	2
Kempsville	0	2
Salem	1	2
Princess Anne	0	2
First Colonial	0	2
Green Run	2	0

Stepping forward, senior Damien Seitz sets himself up to serve the ball. Damien, being one of the most experienced players on the team, is instrumental in encouraging the younger players.

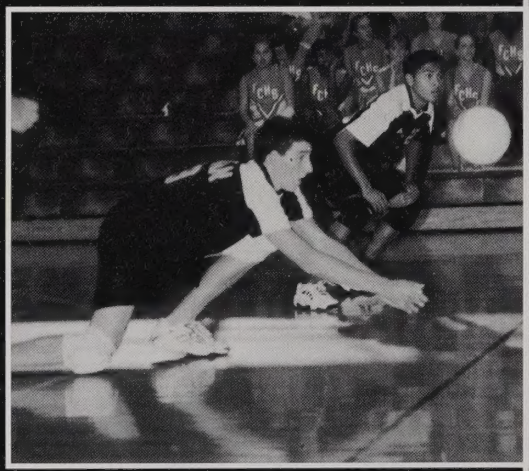
During the game, Coach Miller watches the boys in order to offer advice and pointers after the games. Good coaching enables the boys to improve their skills and become a better team.





"I play volleyball because I love the sport even though practices can sometimes be physically exhausting; all the hard work is worth it when we are capable of proving ourselves out on the court. -senior Mark Sedaca."

As senior Mark Sedaca stands by, ready to assist if necessary, sophomore Kevin Peoples completes one of several skillful passes which aid in winning the set.



Lunging for the ball, sophomore Brandon Williams makes a save and scores a point for his team. Players like Brandon , who aren't afraid to get into the game, help the team play at its peak potential.

etting the ball, sophomore David hillips easily sends it to team- iate senior Mark Sedaca. After ecieving the set, Mark can spike he ball over the net.

power TO SET GRACEFULLY

When you walked into the gym during a season game, there was a new face on the bench- a new coach. Innovative practicing drills and committment topped Coach Miller's list of strategies for a winning season. One thing that stayed the same was the pre-game anxiety, which the team found a creative way to eliviate.

" We do extensive practice drills before our games in order to relieve the tension and the pre-game jitters," said senior Anthony Trace.

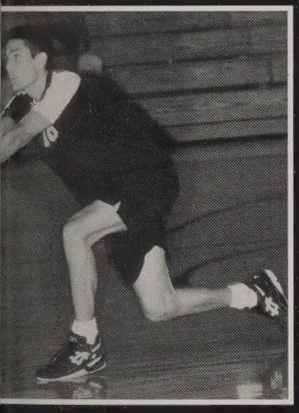
The players put up with a very hectic schedule. Practices were held everyday after school and sometimes on weekends. They usually lasted for up to two hours. The team worked very hard to prepare themselves for their games.

"We work very hard and put in a lot of time . You have to be devoted to the sport and the team to succeed," said junior Richard Obleada.

Although practices played an important role. They were not only things that contributed to the teams success. Teamwork, although important to every team sport, is a necessity in volleyball. You have to be able to read your teammates in order to predict their next play.

"The most important skill in being a volleyball player is learning to be a team player. No matter how good one person is, the team cannot win if everyone doesn't work together," said senior Damian Seitz.

by Olga Kofman & Christine Nicholson



laying for four years, senior nthony Trace is one of the nore experienced players on he team. Lunging forward he oes for a difficult dive and asses the ball to a fellow eammate.

Row 1: Amanda Wochaski, Alex Shrewsberry, Mark Sedaca, Christine Ramirez, Row 2: Coach Kyomi Miller, Kevin Peoples, Brandon Williams, Robert Kick, Richard Obleada, David Phillips, David Wilgocki, Anthony Trace, Damian Seitz, Austin Devnew, Coach Perry Miller

accuracy

TO PERCEIVE CORRECTLY

GOLF

Concentrate intensely. Close your eyes and take a deep breath. It's time to recall the coaches last minute suggestions in silent reflection. For each player's thirty seconds in the spotlight, reflection was vital to winning a round.

"Good sportsmanship, team players, respect for others, knowledge of the game ,golf etiquette and good golfing ability," were the sharp expectations that coach Steve Schmitter had for his players.

Swinging clubs, soaring balls and determination to win were elements visible daily as the team practiced. Throughout each week the nine member team played eighteen holes at Hellspoint, Bow Creek or Redwing golf courses. Unlike professional golfers, part of practice required the players to carry their own clubs.

To make practice a total team effort, coach Schmitter practiced with them. They also competed in mock tournaments. When not practicing, the team was encouraged to participate in weight training and cardiovascular conditioning.

"I have been playing golf competitively for two years. We had matches twice a week and practice three times a week; each time we play I try to better my personal score," sophomore Charlie Seal said.

Even though all six of the competitive matches were important, some matches were more exciting than others.

"My favorite match was against Cox High School, because we have a fierce rivalry that has lasted for almost twenty years," said senior Justin Arnold.

by Lauren Ungvarsky & Eileen Costello

Row 1: Greg Vajda, Daniel Cochrane, April Bunn, Jack Castleberry, Ben Chappel
Row 2: Jason Clark, Wes Petticrew, Matt Icenbice, Charlie Seal, Coach Steve Schmitter.

As he marks the ball, senio
Jason Clark prepares for hi
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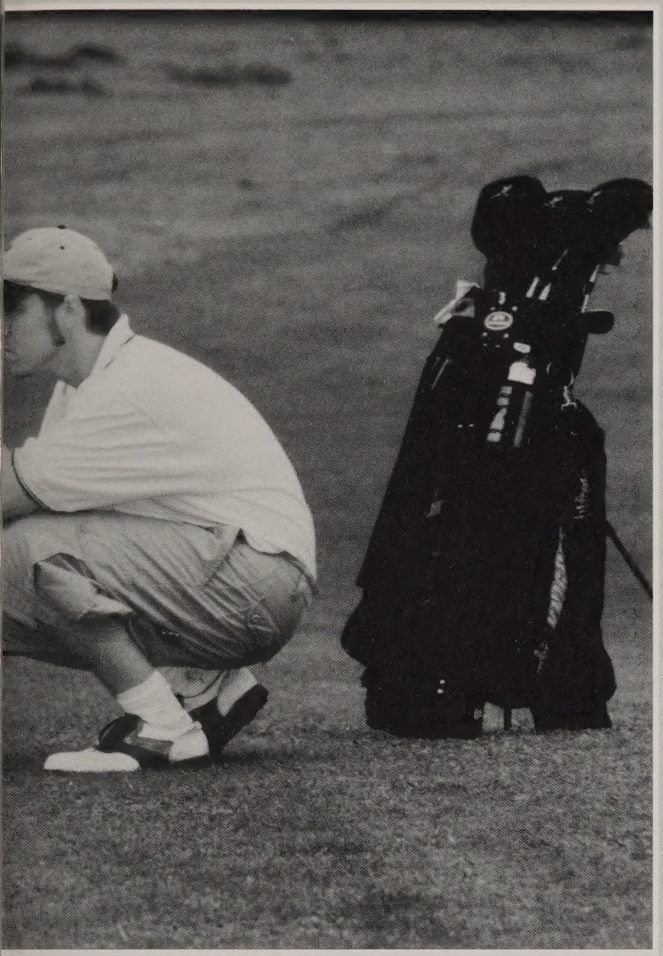
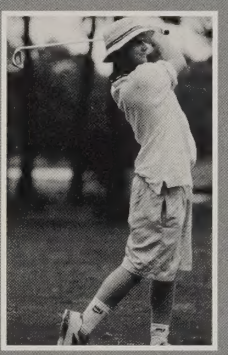


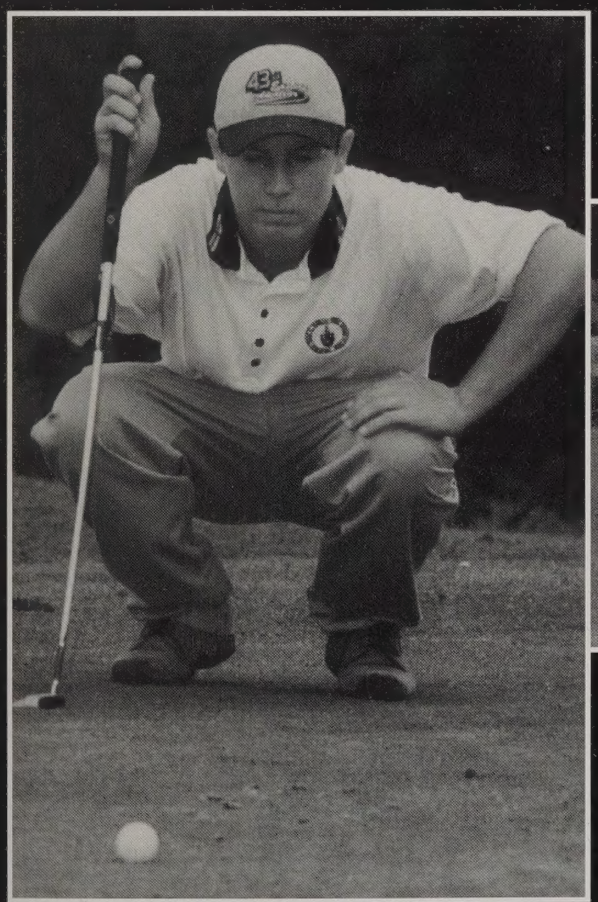
To ensure an accurate shot, junior Tom Ford kneels down to get a closer, more accurate view of the path that the ball will follow. He is looking for the slope of the green and any possible twigs or leaves in his predicted path.

After lining up the putt, team-captain, senior Matt Icenbice, maneuvers himself into position. Effective putting relies on the players ability to scan the slope and the speed of the green..

SCOREBOARD

F.C. Tournament	300	
Churchland	301	331
Hickory	312	312
Salem	312	331
Green Run	336	421
Salem	304	317
Ocean Lakes	314	318
Bayside	305	402
First Colonial	305	296
Tallwood	298	325
Princess Anne	312	317
Kempsville	302	320
Cox	311	297





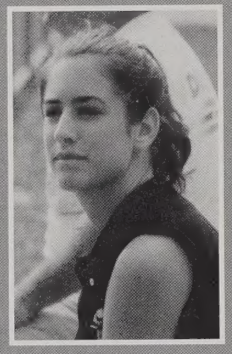
Preparing to putt, senior Justin Arnold attempts to accurately judge the distance from the ball to the hole. Pin point precision is a key element in keeping his his score down after getting to the green.

Keeping his head down and his eyes on the ball senior Jason Clark hits a drive down the fairway. Meanwhile, senior Justin Arnold watches his teammate with his Pokeman golf club covers and Kellam golf bag slung over his shoulder.

"This year we had real depth in the team. Our experience plus our drive to succeed were our keys to success. -- sophomore Wesley Petticrew"

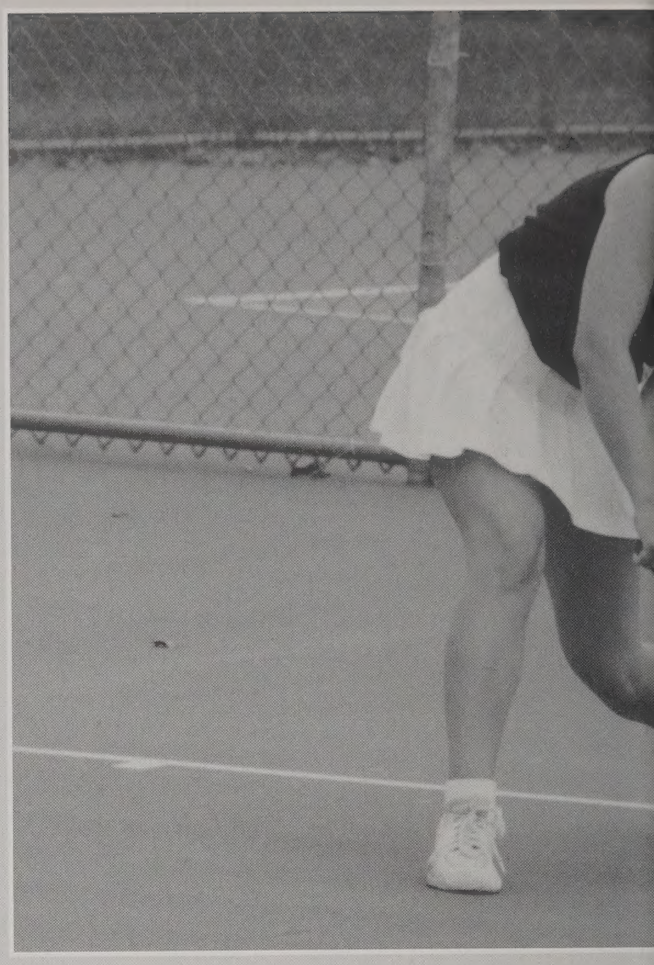
SCOREBOARD

Hickory	3	8
Atlee	1	8
First Colonial	1	8
Cox	0	9
Salem	5	4
Bayside	5	4
Kempsville	4	5
Princess Anne	2	7
Tallwood	0	9
Ocean Lakes	4	5
Green Run	9	0



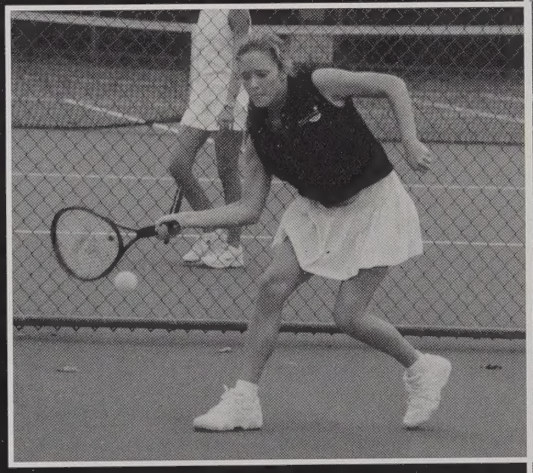
"Our team's hard work and dedication paid off in a season that was not only successful in competition but also in the strong bonds of friendship that we forged on the team -junior Amy Ellis."

At the match versus First Colonial, senior Kathleen Wiesner stays low on a backhand return to her opponent. The match lasted lasts three hours, but Kathleen immerges victorious with a score of 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

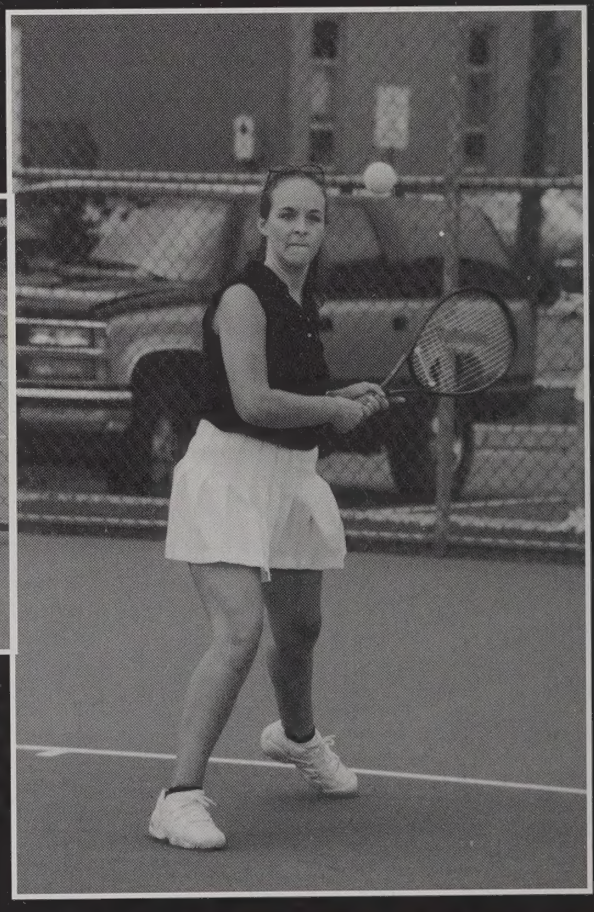


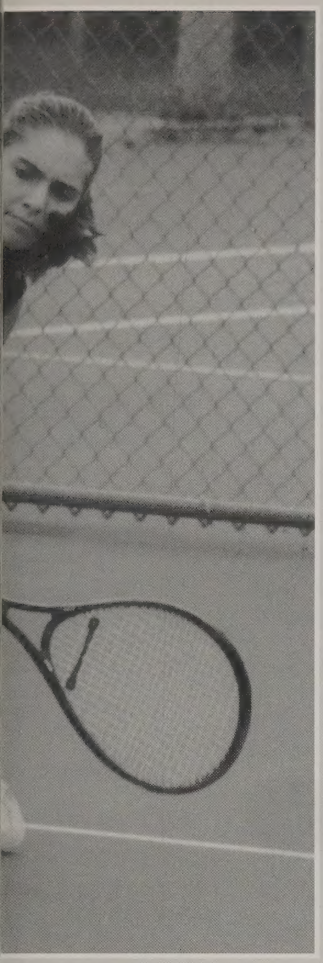
Fourth seed on the team, Lauren concentrates on placing her serve into the service box of her opponent from First Colonial. It is the first day of school and the first tennis match for freshman Lauren Voetsch.

In one of the biggest matches of the year, senior Laura Horton intently focuses on a difficult high shot to her backhand side. She is the team captain and number three seed.



Attempting to catch her competitor off guard, senior Renee Edwards hustles to the ball with a inside-out forehand . Renee played the second seed on the team after recovering from an ankle injury during the pre-season.





TENNIS

precision

TO PLAY SKILLFULLY

With the advent of a new school year, there came a fresh start for the girls' tennis team. The addition of a new coach and novice players brought a new direction to the team. Innovative practicing methods and goal setting topped the coach's priority list.

"As it was my first year as official girls tennis coach, I expected spirit, drive, determination, commitment and a positive attitude from the players," said coach Kathleen Lambert.

The six new players were a welcome addition to the six older players who had at least one year of match experience behind them. Seniors filled the number one, two, three and five positions so most of the younger players got valuable exhibition experience.

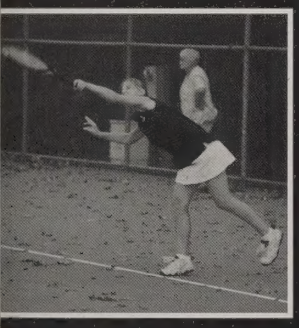
"Being an underclassman and my first time on the team, everyone made me feel welcome," said sophomore Jennifer Dionisio.

Although conditioning had always been a key role in perfecting the health and skills of a tennis team, Coach Lambert decided to get into the swing of things with the addition of new training methods.

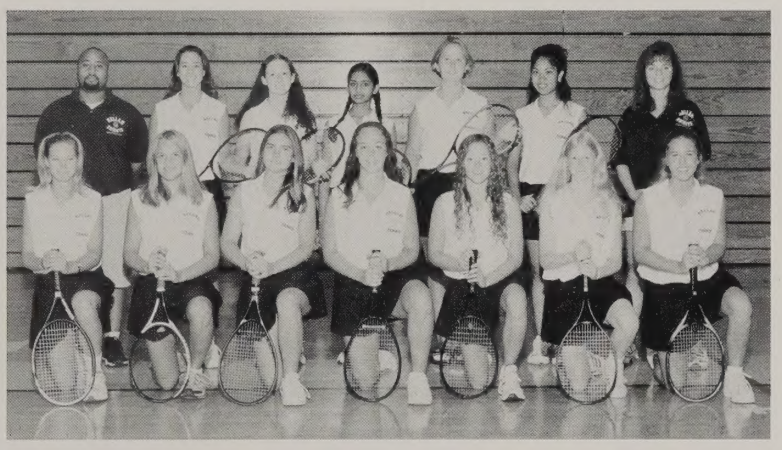
"Conditioning this year was harder than the years before. Mrs. Lambert had us do stadiums, weight lifting, and grand tours. I'm glad that she pushed us that extra mile," said senior Renee Edwards.

Overall, the ladies served up the best season possible.

by Marty Kernutt & Bethanee Wilgocki



Many times in a game the serve determines the outcome of the point. Senior Kelly Bailey aggressively serves the ball to her opponent in hopes of keeping the ball in and her challenger off balance.



Row 1- Kelly Bailey, Lauren Voetsch, Kathleen Wiesner, Laura Horton, Renee Edwards, Ashley White, Caitlyn Molino

Row 2- Coach Poole, Amy Ellis, Nicole Cahill, Swati Raval, Bridget Dillon, Jennifer Dionisio, Coach Lambert.

endurance

TO GO THE DISTANCE

TRACK & FIELD

It was a sport of endurance and mental capability. It required 100% effort because mere skill is not enough. On the cross country track, dedication, hard work, and perseverance are essential.

"During the race, you have to test your limits, dig deep and ignore the pain to get your best time. You have to run through mud, dirt, sand, puddles, rocks, uphill and downhill even if it's freezing cold, extremely hot, or rainy," said junior Connor Reed.

Not just any person can participate in cross country. It takes more than dedication to kick out the last leg with your opponent on your heals. In order to get ahead, one has to stay focused and concentrate on the goal- to finish first.

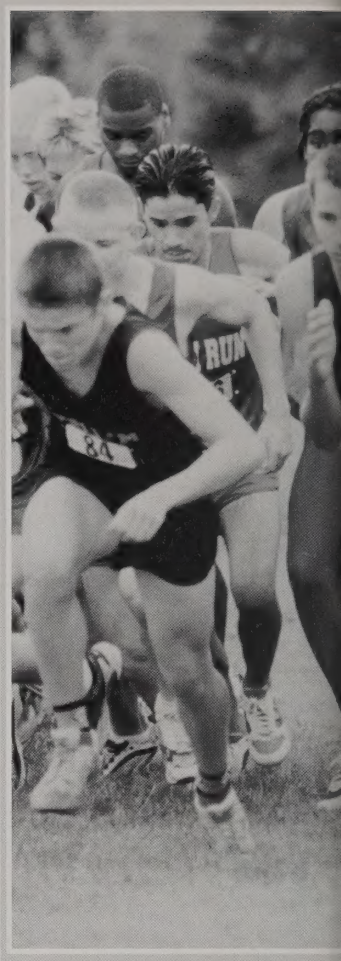
"Cross country is harder because we have to run farther distances and our endurance is tested," said junior John Manall.

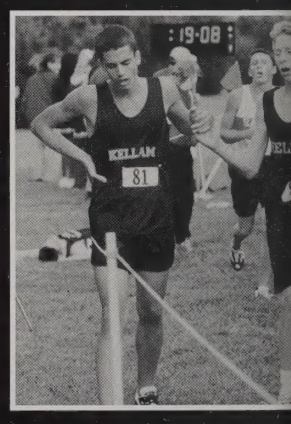
The season was physically exhausting on the body. Not only did it eat up calories, but also the runners freetime. Members practiced after school everyday, during the summer and the school year. Although practices were grueling, the constant work paid off.

"The most rewarding thing about being on cross country is getting in shape and having the satisfaction of accomplishment," said junior Marcos Silva.

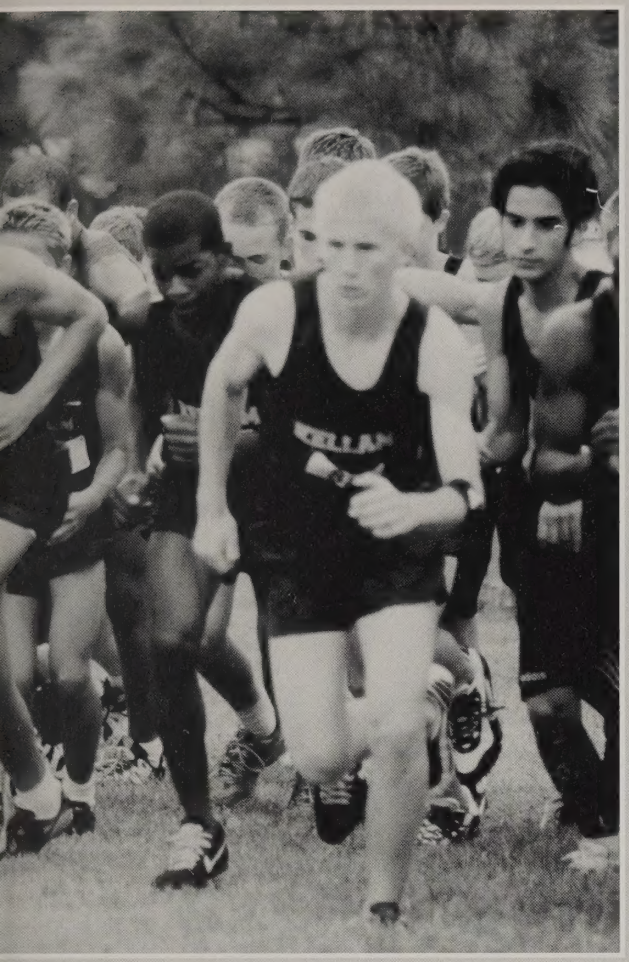
by Johanna Llyod & Jessica Quintero

Row 1: Wes Misson, Jessica Wagner, Shannon Solliday, Barbara Cannon, Katherine Reid, Gilda Spracklin, Kelly Taylor, Christy Yeager, Courtney Grumney, Bridget Sprague, Erika, Kevin Taylor.
Row 2: Coach Bernard, Thomas Comp, Tim Sprague, Josh Weathers, Kyle Hynie, Joe Hora, Jeff Bickle, Travis Solliday, Chuck Mooring, Keith Strausbaugh, Patrick Ashby, James Adler



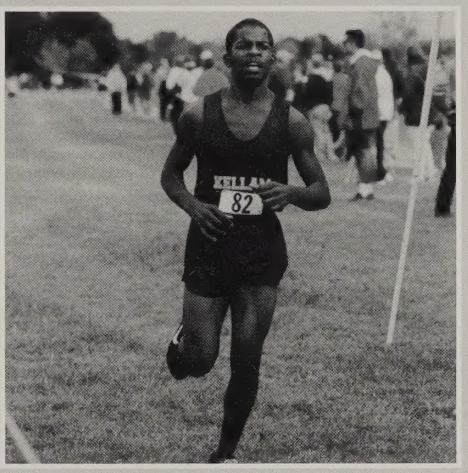


Clearly exhausted from running strenuous course, senior W Misson and freshman Kei Strausbaugh congratula each other on a job well don Encouragement from tea mates is always beneficial du ing practice and a race.



At the front of the pack of a large group of runners from various schools, junior Connor Reed, senior Mike Corso, and junior Tim Sprague give their all on the way to the finish line.

As onlookers cheer, senior Jared Rankins, captain of the team, continues with his 5K run at Mount Trashmore.



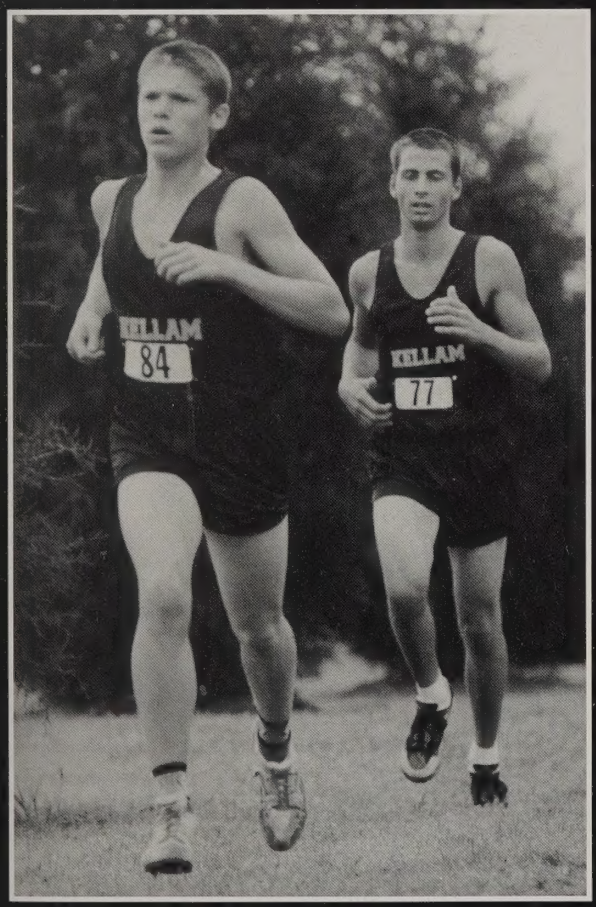
SCOREBOARD

Boy's Cross Country

Green Run	15	50
Salem	20	41
Ocean Lakes	37	20
First Colonial	15	50
Tallwood	23	38
Cox	28	27
Green run	15	50
Bayside	23	38
Kempsville	31	26
Salem	24	32
Princess Anne	16	44

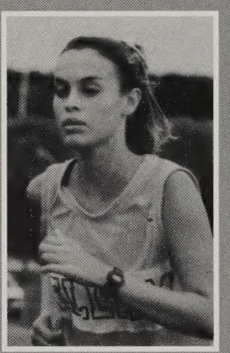
Girl's Cross Country

Green Run	19	50
Salem	17	44
Ocean Lakes	31	24
First Colonial	21	37
Tallwood	15	48
Cox	35	24
Green Run	18	45
Bayside	20	37
Kempsville	44	19
Salem	19	38
Princess Anne	24	34



Running the cross country course at Mount Trashmore, junior Conner Reed practices for an upcoming meet as his teammate, senior Mike Corso, follows not far behind.

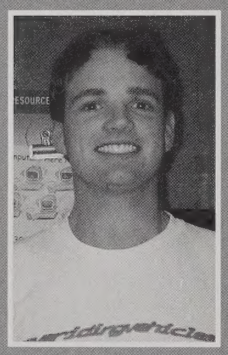
Completing the last leg of the 5K, approximately 3.2 miles, sophomore Christy Yeager is still going strong. Although her endurance is being put to the test, daily practices have proven to be beneficial.



"I like cross country because it keeps me in shape and gives me the chance to compete against other good runners around the state. -junior Shannon Solliday."

SCOREBOARD

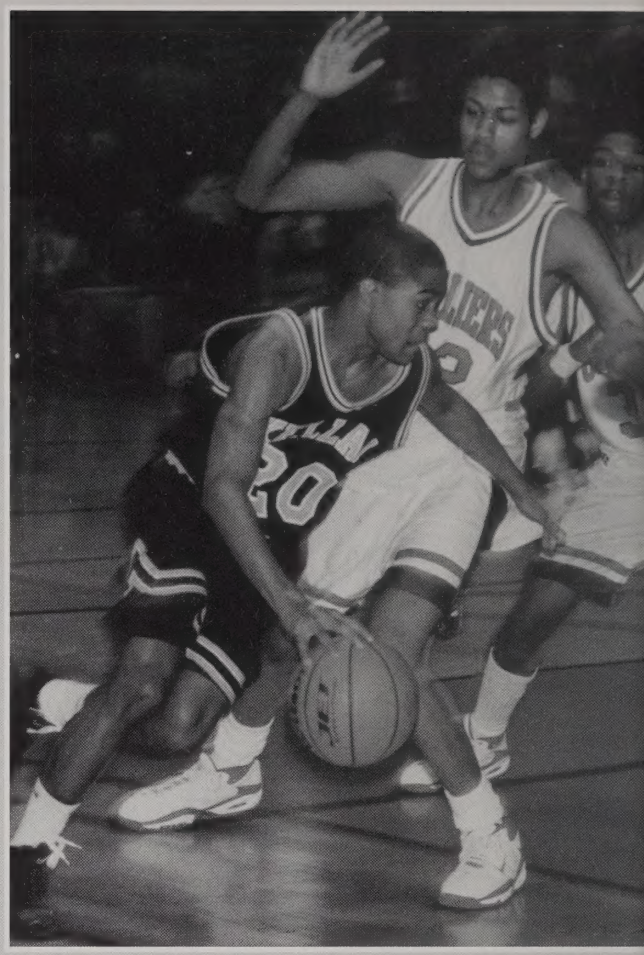
Green Run	75	51
Tallwood	52	42
Cox	60	42
Princess Anne	49	57
Ocean Lakes	64	29
Kecoughton	58	60
Grafton	64	30
York	82	69
First Colonial	68	73
Kempsville	52	45
Salem	41	79
Bayside	59	63
Green Run	58	42
Tallwood	58	45
Cox	43	32
Princess Anne	53	63
Ocean Lakes	55	52
First Colonial	48	49
Kempsville	59	67
Salem	50	75
Bayside	70	59
Bayside	73	65
Salem	50	62



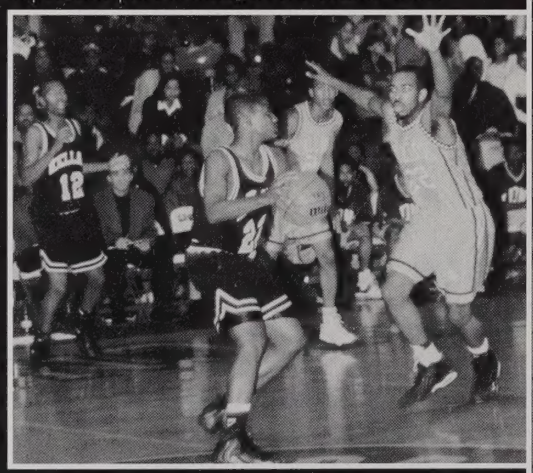
"This year we had are share of wins, and we had our share of losses. In both instances, the team played hard, giving it all they had each time they stepped on the floor."
-sophomore
Wes Petticrew

Being closely guarded by his defender from Princess Anne, sophomore Marques Fitch decides to take the initiative and drive to the basket for an easy lay-up, rather than staying outside and settling for a jumpshot.

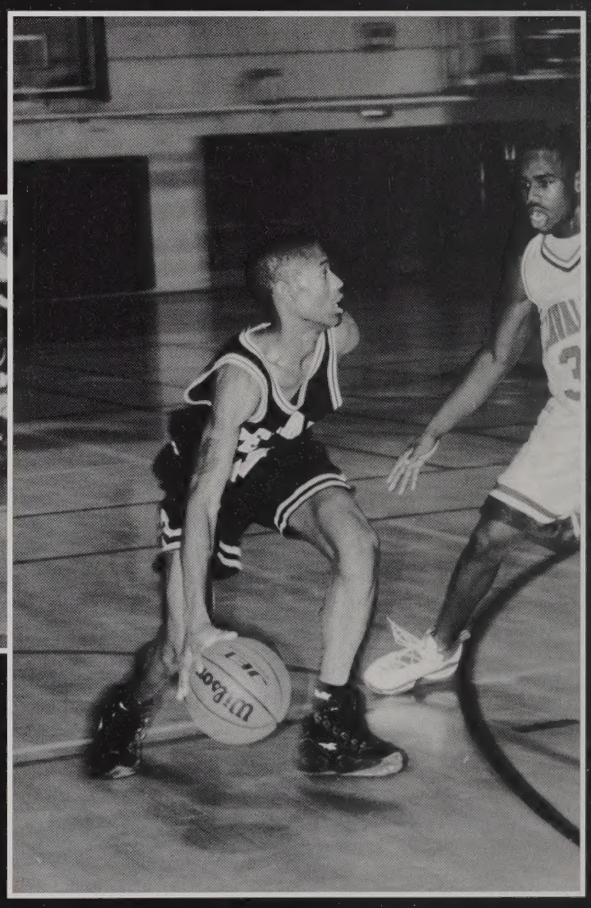
Aggressively driving to the basket, sophomore Steve Maloney attempts to dribble past his defender and get to the hoop for an easy two points. Although a team sport, basketball can create some exciting one-on-one matchups.



Trying to avoid the pressure defense from his opponent, senior Pat Knox dribbles himself out of trouble while looking to pass to a teammate underneath the basket. Court awareness played an important part in many of the teams' wins.



Looking for the open man, sophomore Dante Terry gives his defender a ball fake in order to get himself out of trouble and give him more time to make the pass.



BASKETBALL

cooperation

TO PLAY UNSELFISHLY

Expect the unexpected. That motto was one that the men's basketball team lived by all season long. After having lost four of the five starters from last years squad, the amount of success the new team would have remained uncertain to many; however, the team had its own ideas.

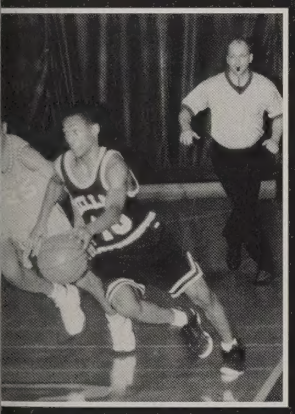
"Going into the season, even though others didn't expect us to do well, the team felt we had a chance to win the district as long as we played as a team," said senior Pat Knox.

Consisting of only one senior, one junior, and ten sophomores, the guys team was young and quick but didn't have as much experience playing together as the teams of the past. This didn't matter to the third-year coach Ken Zecchini, though. He knew just what it took to create an ideal team.

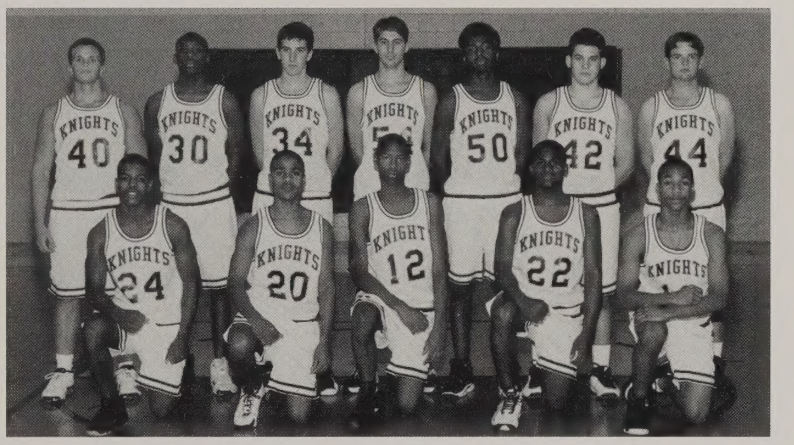
" We look for players who are responsible students, willing to be coached, and dedicated to working hard on and off the court," said Coach Zecchini.

By the end of the year the men's basketball team had silenced all of their critics. They used their talent, heart and determination to lead themselves to a winning record and to make them contenders in the district tournament.

by Marty Kernutt and Eileen Costello



After forcing a turnover on the defensive side of the ball, sophomore Rexon Kenley takes the offensive and pushes the ball up the floor for a fast break. Using their speed and quickness, the team created many scoring opportunities with the fast break.



Row1- Barry Drakeford, Marques Fitch, Patric Knox, Dante Terry, Rexon Kenley
Row 2- Pete Frano, Herbie Jones, Brandon Williams, Steve Maloney, Donte Austin, Alex Thomas, Wes Petticrew

determination

TO CONQUER FIERCELY

BASKETBALL

No time-outs remained. The clock ran down. An inbound pass launched the ball down court in hope of a breakaway. Seconds before the clock sounded, the ball went up into the air. The buzzer screamed.....swoosh! And the girls won again!

"The intensity of the game is how hard you play and how much you want to win," said junior Ebony Sumerlin.

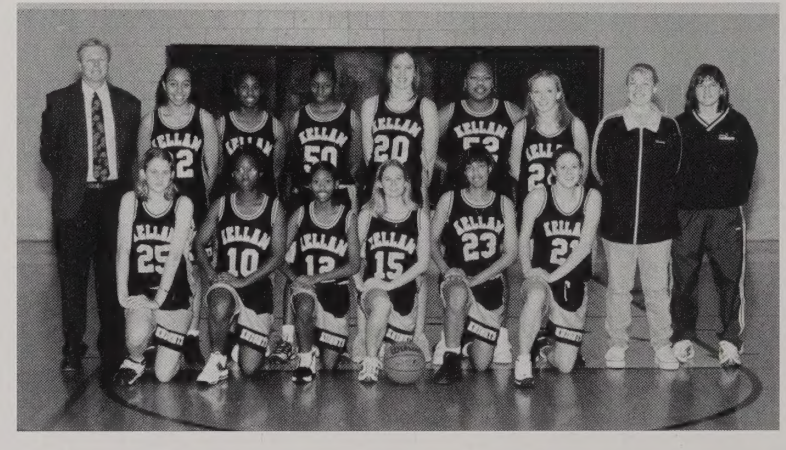
With a season record of 9 and 3, the girls won their way to an outstanding season. Success came through tedious conditioning, determination, and teamwork. Working together over the last three years the team had learned to cooperate with each other.

"Basketball is a physical and mental challenge. Also it is a game that teaches teamwork because all five people on the floor are needed to win. Coach Jones has really prepared me for college basketball," said senior Kelsey Maloney.

Defeating Princess Anne was a highlight of the season. It was the first time in years that it had been accomplished. Encouragement from the fans, hardwork, and dedication gave the team the confidence and determination to pursue the season to its fullest and come out on top.

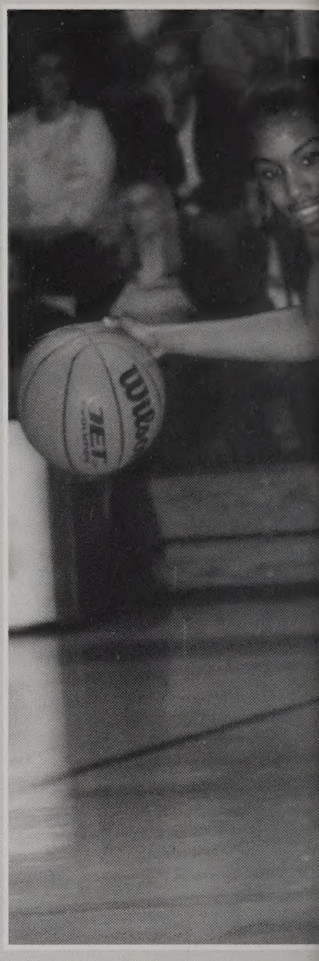
"The Princess Anne game was awesome. It felt so good to finally beat them. Being one of our main priorities to accomplish, we worked hard in trying to fulfill it. After the game, it was a relief to know it ended in our favor," said junior Corine Apaliski.

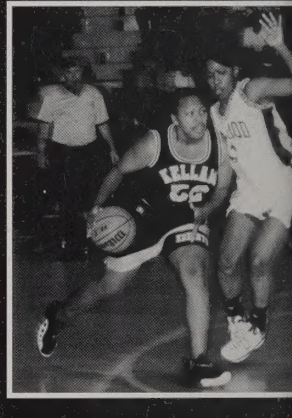
by Tamar Brothers and Jennifer Hollingsworth



Row 1: Sarah Tammaro, Lateasha Armstead, Latoria Worlds, Corine Apaliski, Mica Morgan, Rowena Allen

Row 1: Coach Parker, Ebony Summerlin, Kia Butts, Nikeyta Mullen, Kelsey Maloney, Charmaine Allen, Lindsay Boone, Stacey Betsinger, Coach Jones

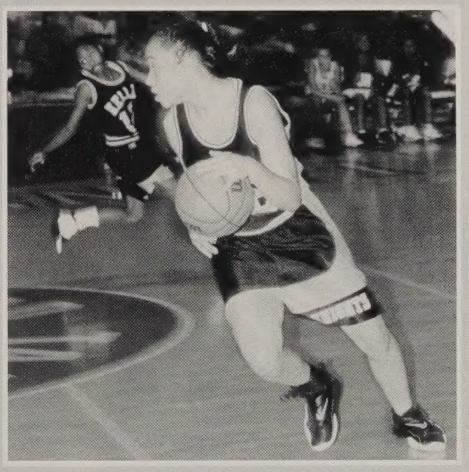




Taking the ball inside the three point line, junior Charmaine Allen goes in to make the shot. Rapid thinking and skillful ability made a play successfully.

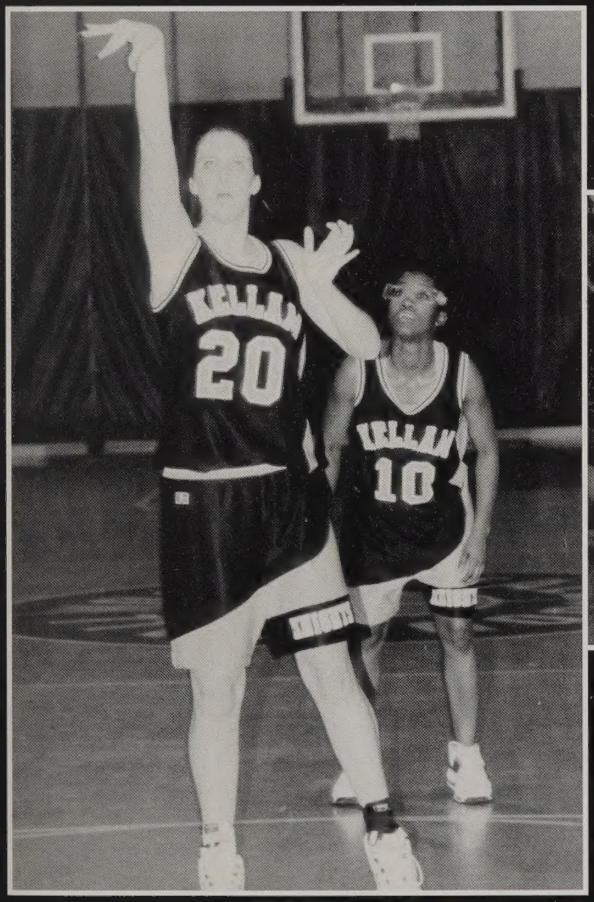
Trying to hold her opponent back, senior Kia Butts looks for an open teammate. Working as a team was an essential key in the girls success.

After a midcourt steal, junior Ebony Summerlin charges towards her basket for another chance to score. While in the transition, Ebony has only split seconds to make crucial game deciding decisions.

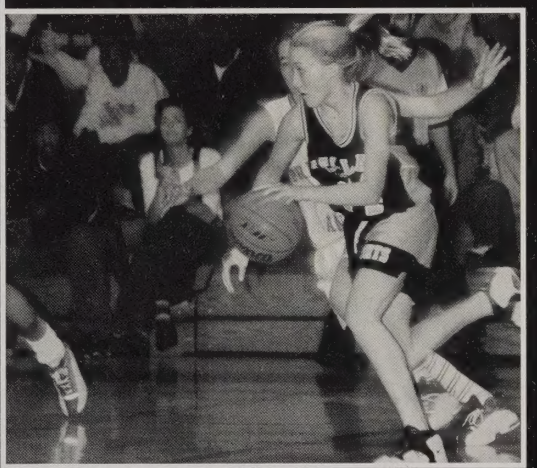


scoreboard

Green Run	86	25
Tallwood	50	60
Cox	65	53
Princess Anne	62	52
Ocean Lakes	61	31
First Colonial	53	47
Kempsville	45	35
Salem	64	41
Bayside	69	51
Green Run	76	28
Tallwood	41	36
Cox	55	70
Princess Anne	58	60
Ocean Lakes	66	25
First Colonial	67	36
Kempsville	49	29
Salem	59	34
Bayside	75	50



Coming up off of being fouled by the opponent, senior Kelsey Maloney follows through on her shot. It was important to make these shots because even the smallest point difference can finalize a win or a loss.



Dribbling down court, senior Lindsay Boone forcefully drives past her defenders. Good offensive skills like speed, agility, and endurance enables the player to move quickly down court.

"It was very exciting being the best in the area for several weeks. Going to regionals and state competition was worth the practice and dedication the girls put forth.

-

Coach Jones"

DEDICATION

To Defend Cooperatively

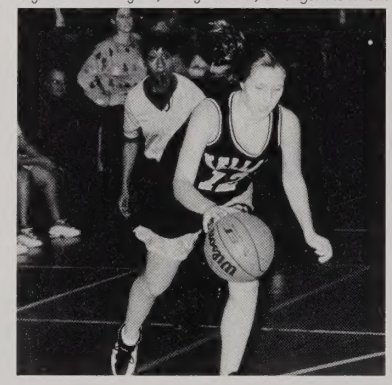
Extensive practices, many after school hours, and exhilarating games marked the season of the girls Junior Varsity Basketball. The team experienced a great season with the help of a highly experienced and competitive leader, Coach Parker.

Due to the numerous practices, team spirit and an outstanding coach, the girls performed well as a team and ended the season with a winning record.

"I expect hard work during practices and never giving up in a game," said Coach Parker. The girls team's motto was to approach every game as challenge regardless of the competition. They played every game as if it were their last and put 100% behind their plays, shots, and rebounds. The dedication and team effort of the girls highlighted the season.

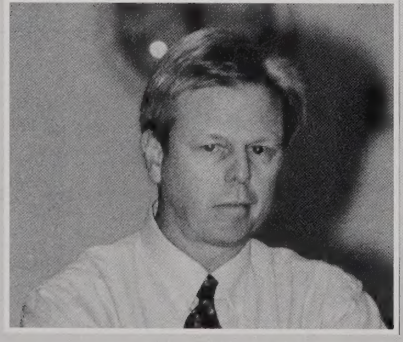
by Sharie Reyes, Amy Lewis, & Olga Kofman

While gracefully sprinting down the court, freshman Shanita Bennett keeps her mind on one thing and one thing only- SCORING.



While struggling to manuever through the defensive line, sophomore Sarah Doverspike tries to pass the ball to an adjacent player.

While trying to score a point for team, freshman Emily Snow strugg to regain control over the ball w sprinting down the court.



I enjoy the sport. I enjoy teaching the game get a lot of satisfaction when the girls are successful.

-Coach Parker

Green Run	20	10
Kempsville	28	32
First Colonial	21	33
Tallwood	50	36
Princess Anne	23	50
Ocean Lakes	31	29
Bayside	46	34
Cox	27	57
Salem	29	43
Ocean Lakes	19	31
Kempsville	33	56
First Colonial	35	31

Row 1- Sarah Fernheimer, Gilda Spraklin, Joy Lang, Sarah Doverspike, Sha Bennett, Quanita Bennett Row 2- Coach Parker, Wesley Hayden, Emily Sn Tiffany Jackson, Venita Hill, Shanee Barnett, Ashley Price, Nicole McPher Donte Vega

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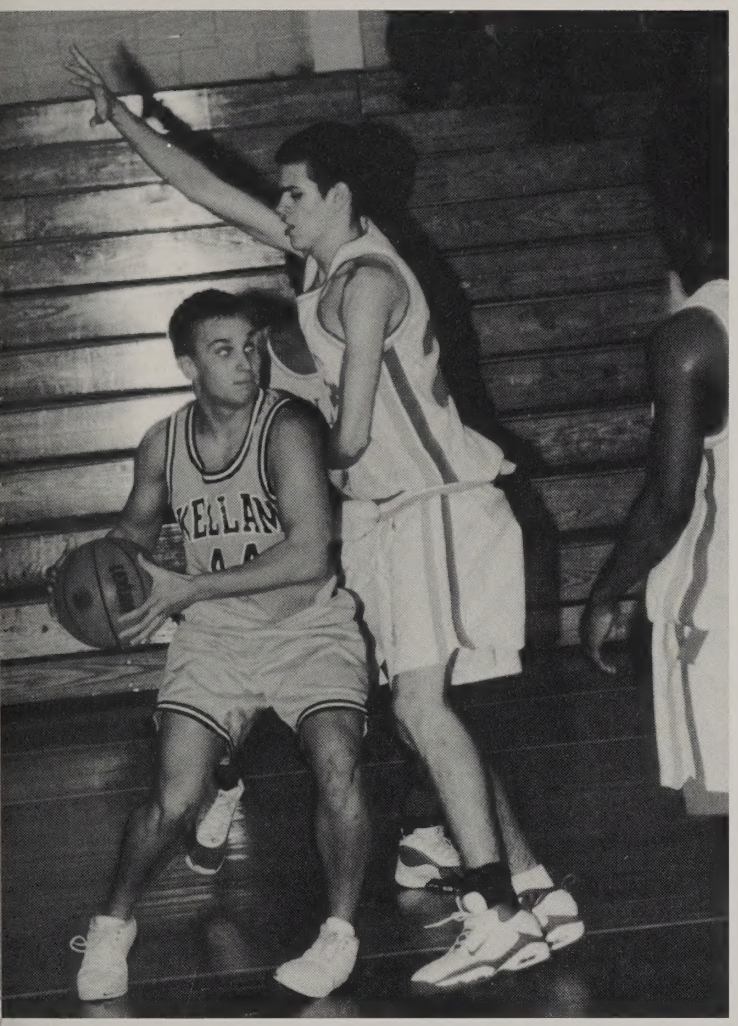


DETERMINATION

To Play Powerfully

Adrenaline rushed as they raced down the court. The boys experienced a great season especially for the freshman who were on the team for their first time.

"I enjoyed being part of the team. We put in a lot of time practicing to get ready for our game, and even though it was a lot of work it was worth it in the end when we were successful, " said freshman Tyler Trask.

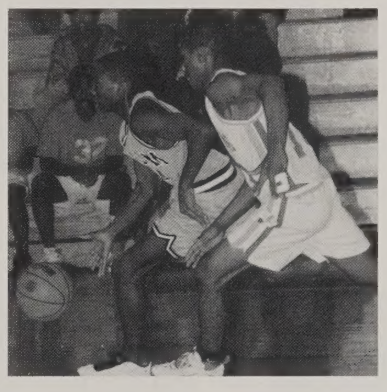
The preparation for each game enabled the team to work for something more important than just winning.

"Playing together and working hard means more than actually winning," said Coach Strausbaugh.

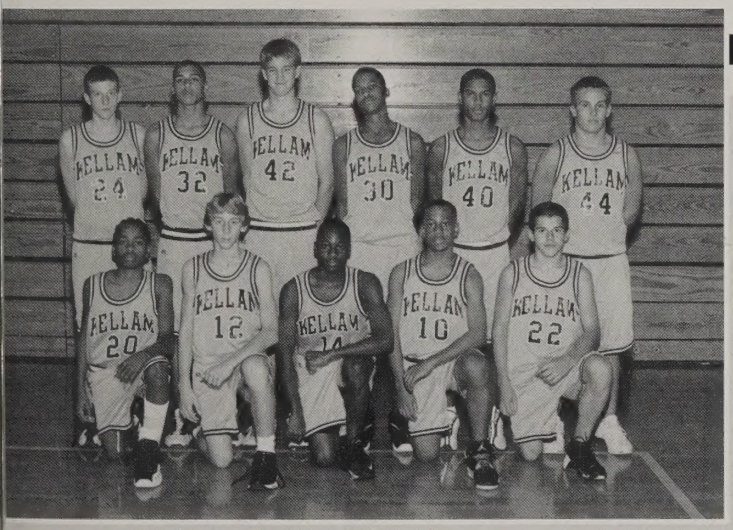
With this ideal in mind, practices were packed with team building strategies like playing full court man. The practices focused on team goals and team work rather than individual skills. Clearly it paid off since the boys ended the season with a winning record.

by Amy Lewis & Sharie Reyes

Soaring after the ball, sophomore Brandon Williams tries to gain control over the ball by slapping it from a opposing player.

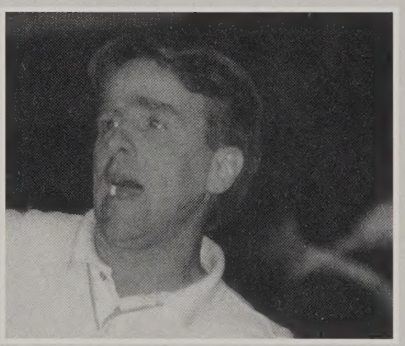


Maintaining the ball from the nearing player, freshman Doyin Adewodu struggles to keep the ball in Kellam's possession by trying to out run the defensive player.



1- Kamal Phillips, Keith Strausbaugh, Doyin Adewodu, Simon Daniels, Justin
3 Row 2- Tyler Trask, Mike Garrett, Chase Honeycutt, Randy Bell, Eric Collins,
Frano

Green Run	**77**	**59**
Kempsville	**64**	**66**
First Colonial	**57**	**48**
Tallwood	**51**	**49**
Princess Anne	**61**	**46**
Ocean Lakes	**50**	**26**
Bayside	**66**	**61**
Cox	**67**	**44**
Salem	**55**	**42**
Ocean Lakes	**54**	**37**
Kempsville	**47**	**53**
First Colonial	**79**	**39**



Teamwork, hard work, and a dedicated commitment to a common goals! If we have these things, winning takes care of itself.

power

TO COMPETE AGGRESSIVELY

WRESTLING

Time to cut weight, run a few miles everyday, and devote your weekends to competing in exhausting matches. From November to February, the wrestlers made many sacrifices to compete in the sport they loved.

"I enjoy the recognition and awards after I win. I also enjoy the self discipline it takes to wrestle. It makes you a man," said junior Ian Nelson.

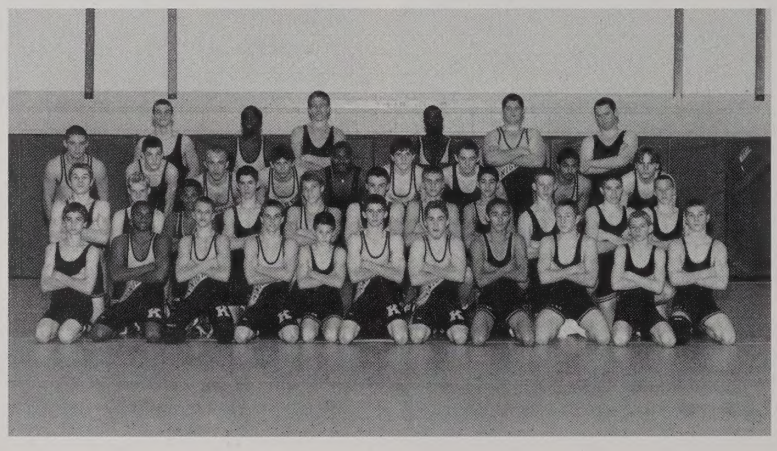
Two and a half hour practices were held everyday except for match days and Sundays. The team had to run three to four miles before practice began. During practice they drilled for an hour, wrestled for forty-five minutes, and conditioned for thirty. Due to all of the long and hard practices, the team stood out from past teams.

"This year our team had more depth and more competition during tryouts, so they had to fight harder to make the team," said coach Mike Benzel.

Every match had some significance for the wrestlers. Whether it was pinning a tough opponent or winning against a strong team, there was always something that would never be forgotten about each match. There were also many other memorable moments throughout the season. Senior Jeremy Haskell was temporarily paralyzed during practice one day and was out for the rest of the season. Sophomore Micah Amrozowicz took first place in the District, and junior Marc Lyons took second.

"For me the highlight of the season was when I advanced to the state competition. We worked hard, and the effort really paid off for the whole team," said sophomore Micah Amrozowicz.

by Ginny Meredith and April Bunn



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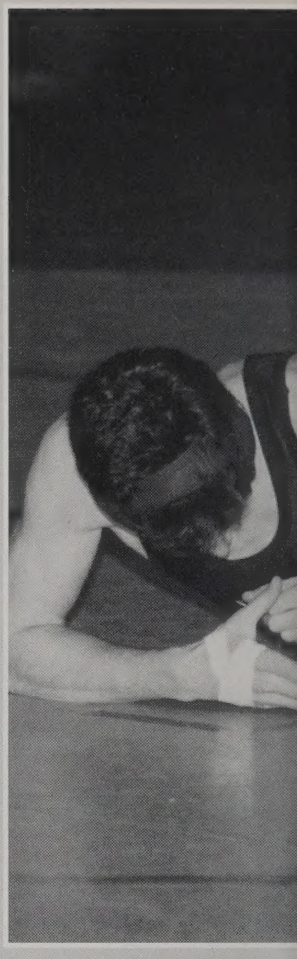
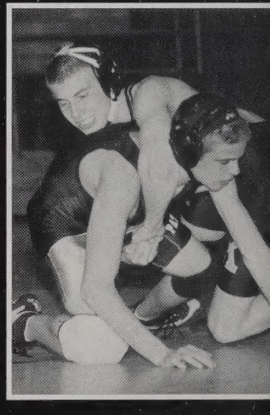
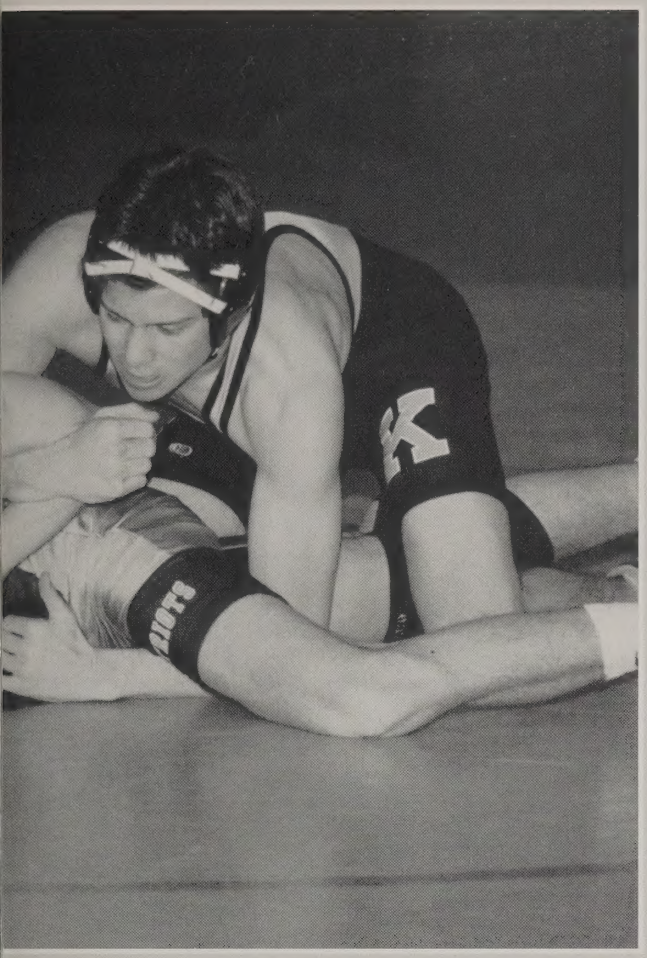


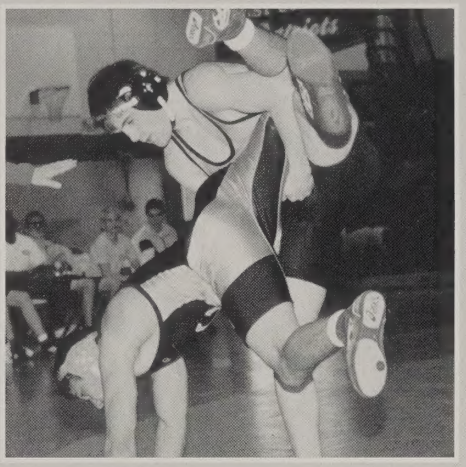


During a match against First Colonial, sophomor Brian Banks has his oppo nent in a cradle trying t earn back points. When re ceiving back points, the wres tler can either receive tw or three points.



Aggressively junior Marc Lyons goes for a tilt while trying to keep control of his opponent. Keeping control in a match is the key to winning because it makes it harder for the opponent to score since he would have to escape or get a reversal.

Using his muscles, junior Ian Nelson has his opponent turned upside down while stepping for a turk. If he picks him up too high he could get called for a potentially dangerous situation.

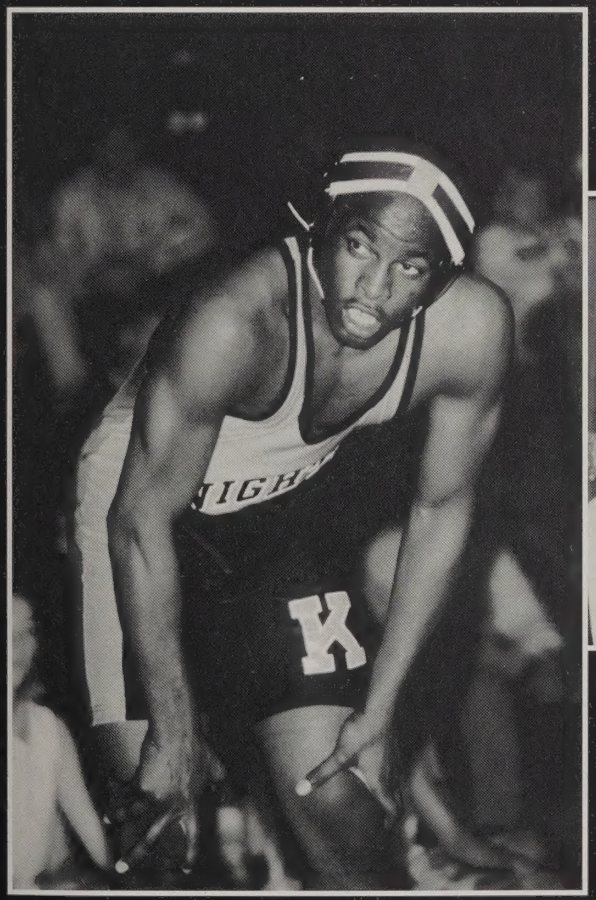


SCOREBOARD

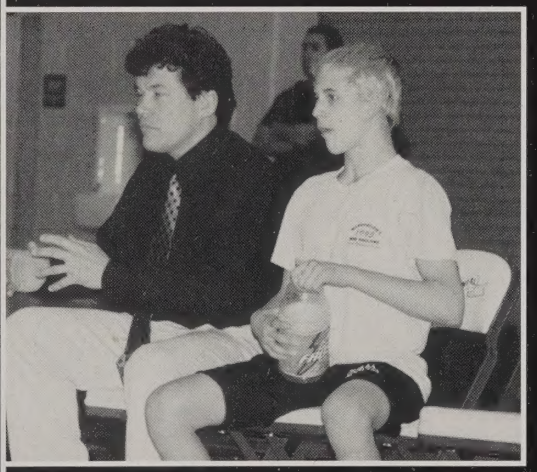
Oscar Smith	46	26
Woodside	71	6
Jamestown	74	0
Western Branch Rotational- 5th Place		
Tallwood	33	22
Herndon Challenge- 5th Place		
Great Bridge	7	57
Richmond Invitational- 2nd Place		
Norfolk Duals- 1st Place		
Princess Anne	52	16
Green Run	69	3
Cox	23	41
BTW	61	9
Deep Creek	24	44
Green Run	52	24
Bayside	49	22
Kempsville	41	23
Salem	20	49
Ocean Lakes	20	48
First Colonial	45	24

"All you have to give is all you got and if that isn't enough then your competitor is not at your level."

-senior Jeremy Haskell.



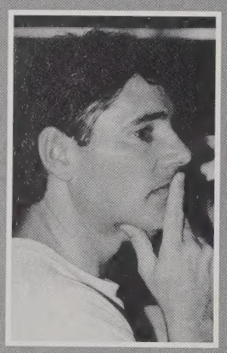
While taking a quick break in between periods, senior Jahi Rankins catches his breath and looks towards the coaches for advice his performance and maneuvers.



Sitting on the bench during a match, coach Mike Benzel and sophomore Micah Amrozowicz offer encouraging words and help to the wrestler out on the mat.

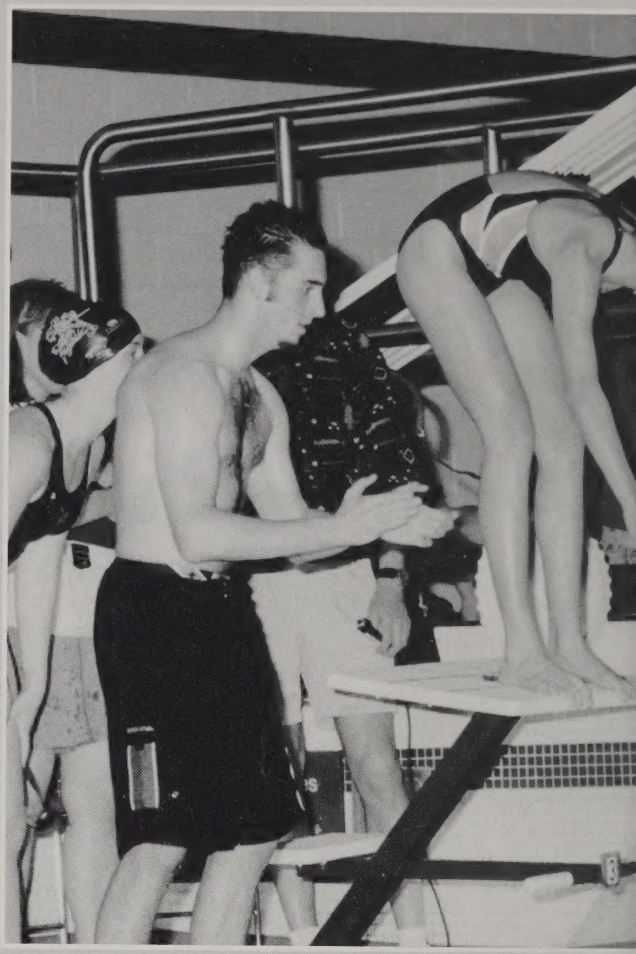
SCOREBOARD

Girls		
Bayside	120	85
Tallwood	120	101
Kempsville	69	135
First Colonial	69	122
Cox	107	157
Green Run	107	59
First Colonial	113	142
Princess Anne	113	69
Ocean Lakes	115	140
Princess Anne	115	72
First Colonial	83	118
Salem	83	121
Boys		
Bayside	132	147
Tallwood	132	0
Kempsville	71	133
First Colonial	71	117
Cox	103	167
Green Run	103	22
First Colonial	87	135
Princess Anne	87	91
Ocean Lakes	88	124
Princess Anne	88	111
First Colonial	72	109
Salem	72	141



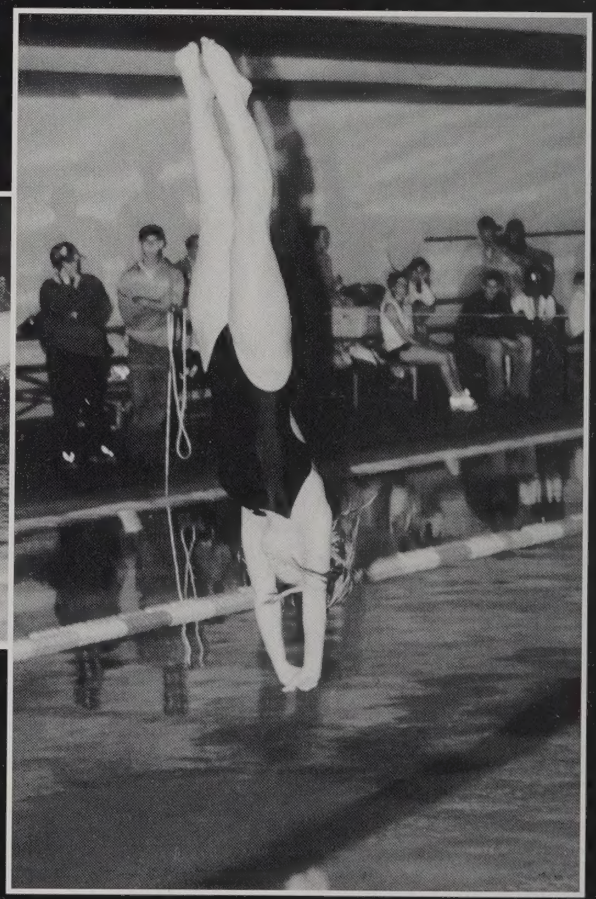
"Exciting year of the swim team! Over twenty students went to districts with new record times for our team. Three of the four divers also went to the state championships."
- Coach Crute

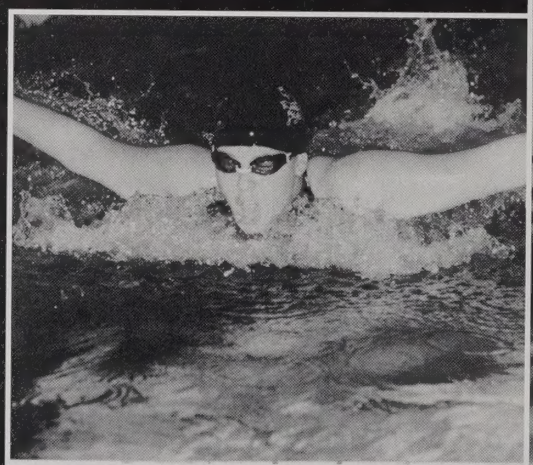
Watching while he waits for his event, junior Billy Hawver encourages fellow teammate senior Naomi Bellsinger. Whenever Billy wasn't competing, he was always ready to give a words of praise to others when they might need them.



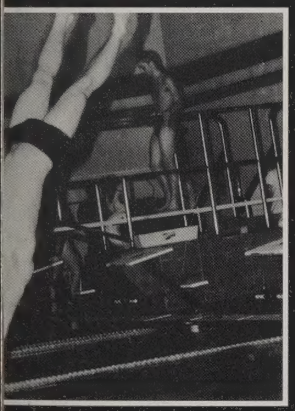
Between strokes, freshman James Warren comes up to take a breath during the one hundred breast stroke. James was one of the members eligible to go to regionals at O.D.U. and was also part of the two hundred medley relay team.

Launching herself from the diving board, senior Kate Smithson completes a forward dive pike. Kate was one of the finalists in the district and placed third overall.





Swimming the butterfly stroke, captain Naomi Belsinger comes up for air during her race. Naomi's hard work and determination made her a good leader for the girl's team.



Attempting a back dive straight into the pool, senior Xan McLaughlin is one of the four members of the swim team selected to be on the first ever diving squad.

endurance

TO WIN BY A STROKE

SWIMMING

It was Friday afternoon, and after a long day of school, what might have been the first thing that came to a person's mind when the bell rang at two o'clock? For some it might have been heading home to get a head start on home work before hanging out with friends on the weekend. But for others, their minds were on the big swimmeet against one of the rival schools.

"It was kind of difficult to come home and grab a bite to eat and then leave an half an hour later for a swimmeet. Having a ton of homework starring me in the face doesn't help either. But I think swimming is pretty cool, and I owe it to my teammates to be at practices and meets when I say I will," said junior Billy Hawver.

The most essential part of the swim team, besides the members and coaches, was practice and hard work. Individual focus centered on improving certain styles of stroke and shaving precious seconds off times. One of the main emphasizes was on improving the overall performance of the team and team unity. One of the many ways the coaches encourage the team to do better was after every Friday meet, the whole team headed to Pizza Hut and was treated to dinner for all their hard work and effort they put in during the past week.

" Since I'm on a summer swim team, I don't worry to much about preparing for tryouts or staying in shape. Instead I focus on the year ahead and what I hope to accomplish. Swim practice is for and hour and a half, Monday through Thursday. Then on Friday we have our swim meets and no practices," said sophomore Jennifer Leahey.

by Julie Greaser and Lauren Contreas

Row 1: Patrick Garvey, Kate Smithson, Katie Serino, David Noles, Ryan Miller, Joanne Howard, Jennifer Leahy, Tarra Mueller, Kim Curll, Sarah Brann, Naomi Belsinger

Row 2: Billy Hawver, Xan McLaughlin, Melanie Thayer, Erin Temple, Allison Monsour, Jason Block, Siana Riley, Megan Schaech, Maggie Devnew, Kelli King, Colleen O'Leary, Emma Abel

Row 3: Ryan Florin, Byron Perry, Bill Rodrigues, Sturart Louder, Stephanie Dickerson, Alena Miller, Courtney Williams, Morgan Runge, Grahm Skowronski, Kyle Snow, Adrien Goodchild, James Warren, Jason Plowman

Not Pictured: James Molinaro, Austin Anderson, Jennifer Osterholt.

determination

TO PERFORM SUCCESSFULLY

GYMNASTICS

When the gymnastics team qualified for the regional tournament, everyone was extremely excited. They were even happier later in the season when two of the girls, sophomore Whitney Cashwell and senior Kate Smithson, made it to the state tournament.

"Going to the state tournament was a great experience for me. Although I've been there before, it always feels different. For the second time in two years I placed third, and I hope to do even better next year," said sophomore Whitney Cashwell.

The season was a very successful one for the gymnasts. Due to their consistency and polished routines, they managed to set a new team score record at the district meet of 147.233. Some of the most challenging schools they competed against included Ocean Lakes, Kempsville, Hickory, and Great Bridge.

The team did lots of extra activities to get to know each other better throughout the season. They had a team dinner at the Olive Garden, and had secret pals for each match. They also had two exhibitions: one at the Miss Kellam Pageant and another at Red Mill Elementary.

There were many reasons why the team was unique and talented. The gymnasts shared the gym with the wrestling team which no other school in the area did.

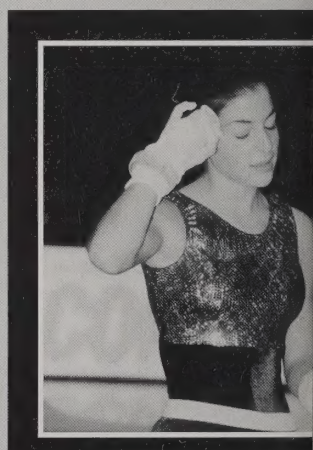
"It's like a brother-sister relationship," said Mrs. Strausbaugh, the gymnastics coach.

Even though it was a lot of work for the gymnasts, they still had time for fun.

"My favorite part of gymnastics is the people. I became really close to everyone on the team this year and they all made it fun for me," said sophomore Whitney Cashwell.

by Jenn Dewes, Lauren O'Connor, & Sal Spano

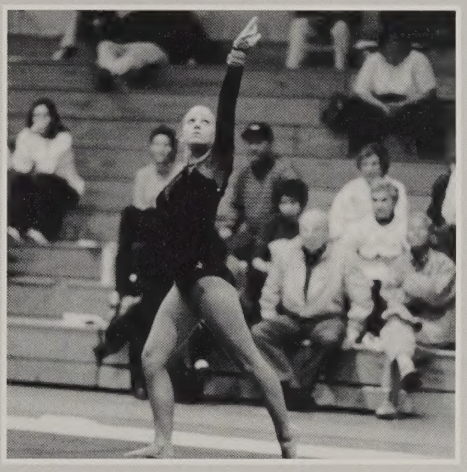
Row 1- Whitney Cashwell, Coach Debbie Strausbaugh, Candace Merlino, Assistant Coach Sharon Benzel.
Row 2- Marlena Lombardo, Brianne Carter, Amanda Polizzi, Sarah Christoph, Ashley Landry.
Row 3- Kathryn McMillan, Katie Serino.



In between routines, freshman Amanda Polizzi takes a breather. It takes a lot of practice to prepare for each routine since each routine requires endurance, concentration, and skill.

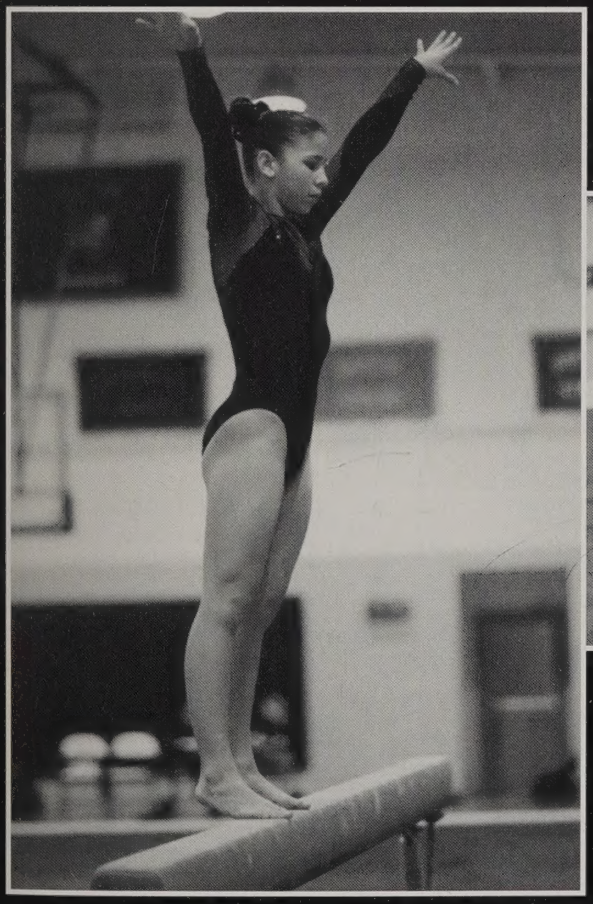
As the team gathers to prepare for their routine on bars, the girls provide each other with some words of encouragement. The girls have to tape and chalk up their hands to make sure they maintain a good grip on the bars. If they fail to do this, they can risk serious injuries.

During her floor exercise, team captain Kate Smithson strikes a pose while starting off her routine. Kate qualified for two state meets- one for gymnastics and one for diving, and she competed for both of them on the same day. She ended up placing fifteenth on beam, and seventh in diving.



SCOREBOARD

Bayside	
137.7	77.225
Salem	
142.025	131.3
First Colonial	
141.05	122.175
Green Run	
141.05	80.40
Kempsville	
140.575	139.6
Tallwood	
140.575	134.6
Ocean Lakes	
142.725	144.025
Princess Anne	
142.725	131.90
Cox	
143.05	135.975



In the middle of her beam routine, sophomore Whitney Cashwell prepares for a straddle 3/4 jump. At states, Whitney set many new records with an all-around score of 39.325, the third highest score in the history of gymnastics.

Performing on floor, senior Brianne Carter begins her routine in a posed position. She, along with seniors Katie Serino and Kate Smithson, is one of the captains of the team.

"I really enjoyed doing gymnastics this year. It was a great experience to be on this team because I got to improve my skills and get to know my teammates really well."

-Katherine "Lou" McMillan

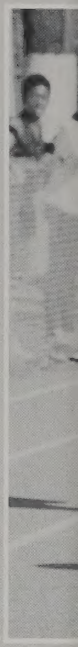
SCOREBOARD

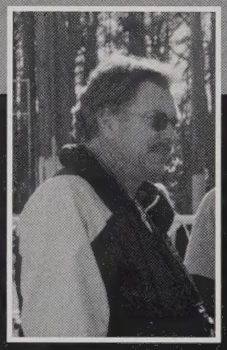
Girls		
Cox	54	49
Tallwood	54	50
PrincessAnne	52	35
Salem	52	68
Ocean Lakes	38	63
First Colonial	38	45

Boys		
Cox	69	30.5
Tallwood	69	50.5
PrincessAnne	89	11.5
Salem	89	54
Fork Union	4th Place	
OceanLakes	102	45
First Colonial	102	7

"If you can handle the physical and mental strain of running, there's nothing you can't do and if you run all three seasons, you'll run over 1000 miles in one school year," said senior Kathryn Reid. Following closely behind was freshman Kelley Taylor.

Rhiannon Hart, a freshman on the indoor track and field team took a running leap in the long jump event. This was her first year and like some of her peers, she did very well and the girls went on to win the meet.





"This is the best year we could have ever imagined. Our year was excellent, everything we planned the kids were able to execute. It was a great meet and a great year. -Coach Bernard."

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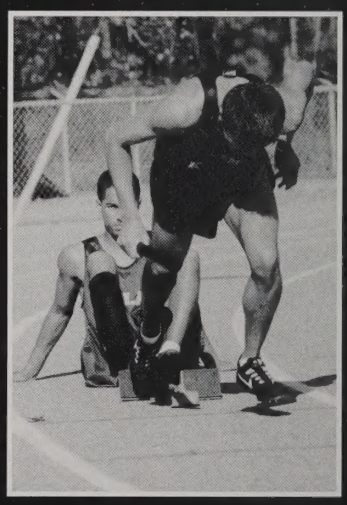
Row 2: Rhiannon Hart, Christina Yager, Jessica Wagoner, Brandi Robinson, Kathryn Reid, Patricia Lewis.
Row 3: Kelley Taylor, Brittany Lucero, Jessica Brown, Mary Ellen Stanek, Amanda Alexander, Erica Wick.



"Track enabled me to learn something new as well as try my best to beat my opponents and my teammate, Mike. This season I did my best and am proud of myself," said junior Richard Obleada.

endurance
TO RUN ENERGETICALLY

TRACK & FIELD

Indooor Track...Outside? The Indoor track team consisted of both boys and girls as well as field events. They were coached by Mr. Bernard and assisted by Mr. Worst. Practice was held daily on the track that surrounds the football field. If it was raining or snowing, the runners were given permission to run through the halls where practice usually became an obstacle course full of teachers, students, and trash cans. Since the season ran from December to February, the indoor obstacles were a frequent occurrence.

"This year with the snow, we were allowed to run through the halls, and it was difficult because of all the after school activities that were taking place," said junior John Manall.

Field events were another aspect of track, it allows variety to partake in a sport that is prematurely thought to be only running around in circles. There are many events that the track members try to perfect each, alone are goals that they try to make or break without letting themselves or the team down.

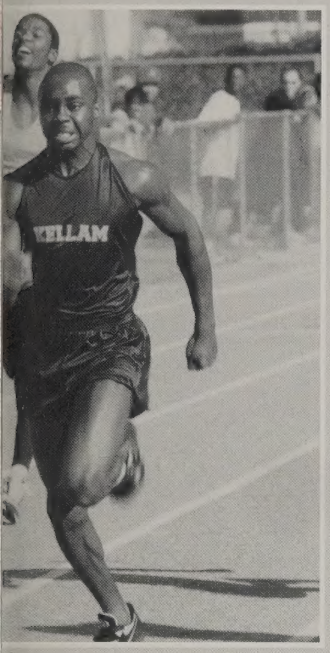
"It takes years to try to perfect a skill of jumping or throwing. Track and field shows how far one person can push their body," said senior Mike Shockley.

The boys indoor track team finished undefeated. The ultimate goal for both track teams was to finish their races first, beating their own personal times as they did.

"Track was everything to me for four years. I ran, I had fun, I met people who could run faster than me, but I ran. What can I say...I have "Ran" in the first three letters of my last name," said senior Jared Rankins.

by Season Thompson and Julie Manall

Being undefeated in the fifty-five meter race wasn't the only event that Tola Adewodu was a participant. He was a vital asset to the team and competed successfully after he advanced to the regional and state competitions.



"Track is a fun, hard, and brutal sport. That's why I like it," said senior Mike Corso. Mike ran the thousand meter race which is two and half laps around the track.

Row 1: Chris Ellison, Jason Ward, Jordan Mills, Antoine Rhodes, Corey Gordon, Patrick Payne, Jonte Smith, Timothy Campbell.

Row 2: John Fisher, Miguel Rodriguez, Kyle Heine, Richard Dempsey, Kevin Taylor, John Manall, Justin Snyder, John Malbon, Wes Misson, Tola Adewodu, Steve Miles

Row 3: Thomas Camp, Alex Lorca, Nik Steinbrueck, Chris Hinson, Jason Stegemann, Mike Shockley, Alan Lurland, Jeff Hovermale, Tim Sprague, Michael Corso, Patrick Ashby, Richard Obleada, Connor Reed, Jadred Rankins, Chad Gordon

spirit

TO MOTIVATE ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Supporting the teams was their job, and they never got a break. The cheerleaders began their season in July, and it did not end until March. They attended a camp at NC State and several cheerleaders received the All-American award which enabled four girls to cheer at the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. Practices, held three times per week, were often grueling. Because cheering wasn't simply a matter of yelling for a few hours, practices consisted of running, push-ups, sit-ups, and other weight training activities. This squad needed to be energetic, athletic, and skilled in tumbling.

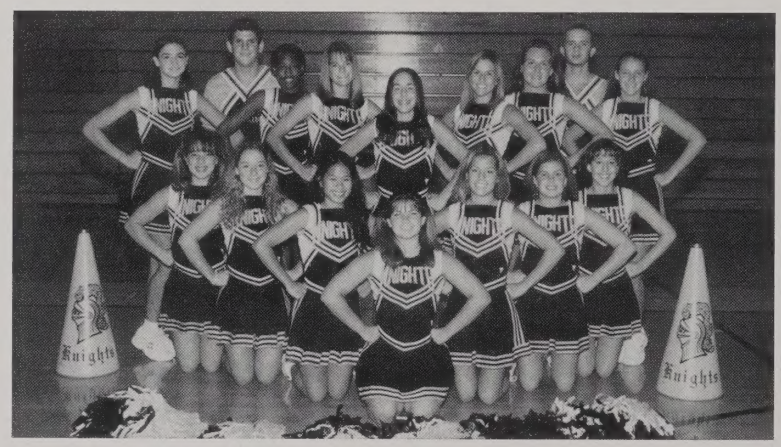
"During the summer we practice two times a week from 5:30-8:00 PM running a mile at practice and other rigorous exercises. We also hold car washes to raise money," said senior Katie Wilkins.

In the course of the year, the cheerleaders participated in a wide range of activities, from cheering for sporting events to cheering at competitions. Competitions gave them the opportunity to compete against other cheerleading squads and win awards as a team. This year the cheerleaders used their talents to win a trip to Florida to compete at Nationals.

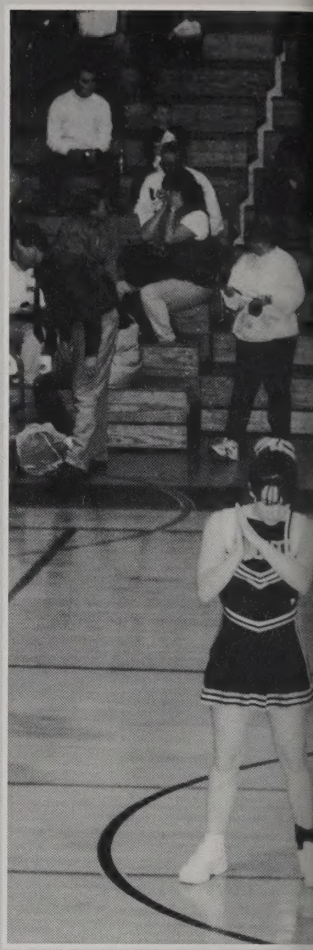
"We knew if we won first place at our competition, we'd get to go compete at Nationals at Disney World in Florida. When we found out that we won, we were all extremely proud that all of our hard work had paid off," said junior Michelle Wedeman.

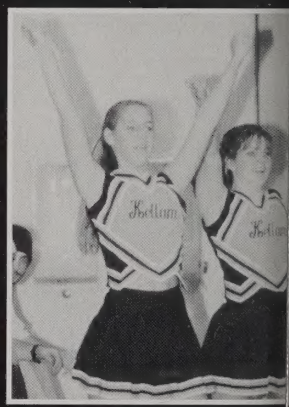
As the squad cheered their teams on to victory, they represented immense school spirit and were a key asset in hyping up the crowds.

by April Bunn and Ginny Meredith

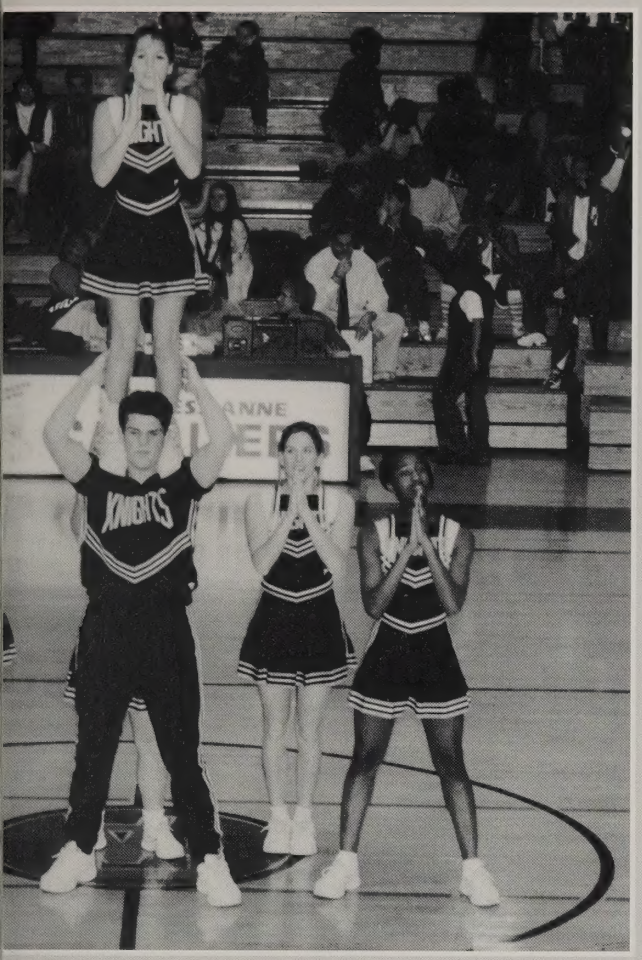


Row 1: Michelle Wedeman Row 2: Kim Snider, Erin Creech, Danielle Joves, Michelle Sample, Nicole Orsargos, Katie Wilkins Row 3: Nicole Grauberger, Tanesha Bazemore, Kacey Barnes, Michelle Mongin, Jacquelyn Molino, Casey Swartz, Jennifer Domozick Row 4: Mike Wood, Clint Markle





During basketball season, juniors Jennifer Domozick and Michelle Wedeman cheer from the sidelines before a free-throw to help pump up the shooter.



During the halftime show, junior Mike Wood lifts junior Michelle Sample onto his shoulders and holds her for a minute as she cheers at the crowd. At each basketball game the cheerleaders would perform a halftime show for the crowd.

After a wrestling match ended, junior Erin Creech, senior Nicole Orsargos, and sophomore Nicole Grauberger showed their enthusiasm for the team.

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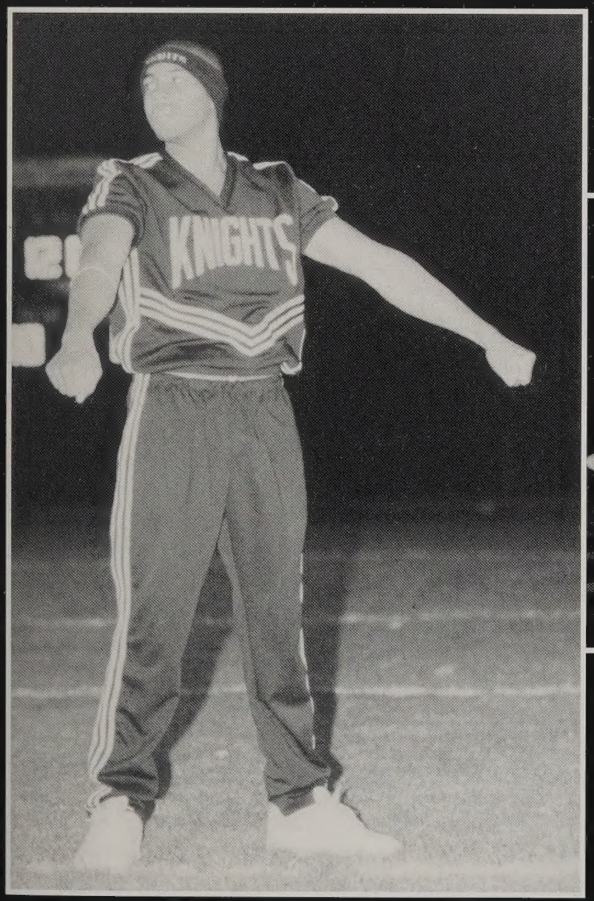
-junior Michelle Wedeman

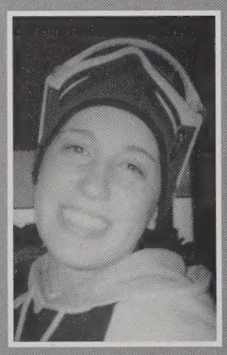


During football season, senior Ashley Lyons keeps his arms straight in order to have crisp looking movements. Since it was in the fall, the cheerleaders had ear warmers to help keep them warm.

Sitting along the mat, seniors Katie Wilkins and Kacey Barnes, sophomore Nicole Grauberger, junior Erin Creech, senior Nicole Orsargos, and junior Michelle Sample cheer for a wrestler to give him a boost of confidence that may help him beat his opponent.

"Cheering was so much fun and I had a great time doing it. I'm really going to miss it when I'm gone next year. -senior Nicole Orsargos"

"A good cheerleader can only consist of true commitment, impressive physical and academic abilities, and of course a strong cheering background."
-Coach Renner

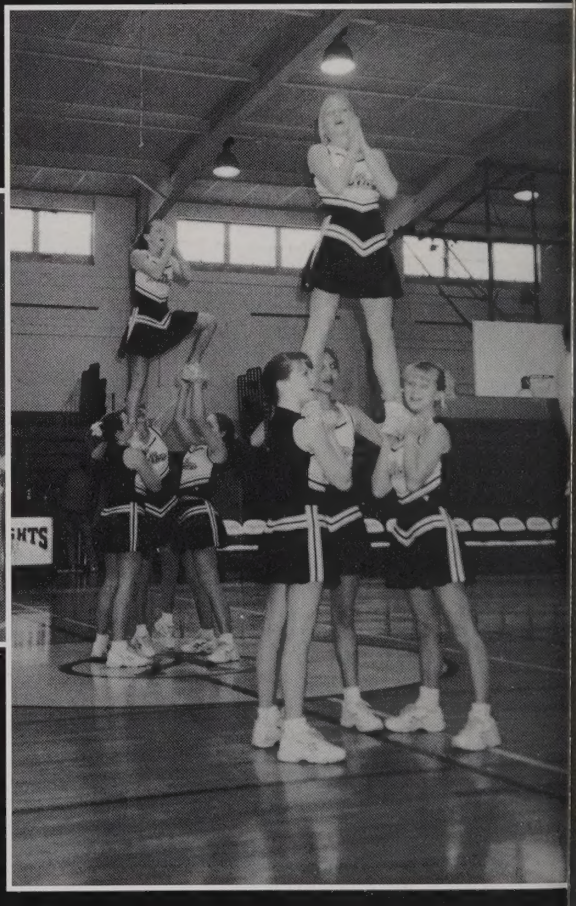


"Cheerleading is fabulous! It's a great way to interact with new people and get involved in school activities."
-sophomore Ryan Balance

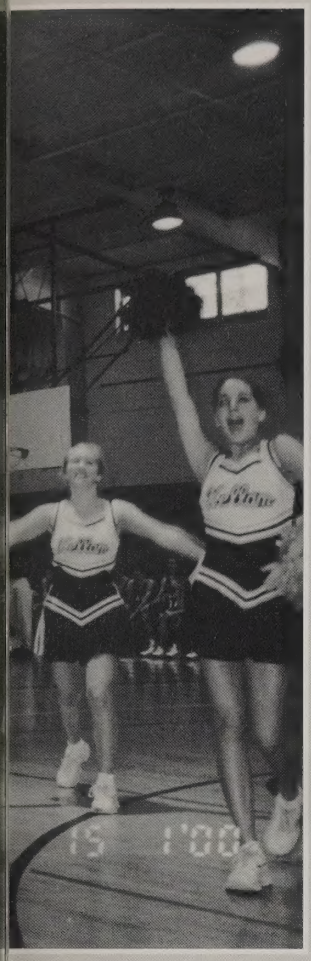
Ordinarily the squad is split for separate sporting events, but during this home basketball game, the squad come together to perform an energetic halftime routine.

Besides rigorous stunts and exhibitions, another more simplified form of cheering is mere chanting. Several members of the squad join the audience on the sidelines while they continue to motivate the team.

During halftime, cheerleaders were given the opportunity to perform partial routines while the players took a brief intermission. In this cheer, sophomores Ashley Russo and Cailin McDonnell are hoisted into a full extension.



Traveling around the track during the Homecoming Parade, the J.V. cheerleaders display their ongoing school spirit as their float," Knights of the Millennium," is judged for creativity.



Once a time-out is called, freshman Shelly Ford and sophomores Michelle McDonald and Ashley Russo run to center floor to perform a quick cheer while the basketball team review effective strategies with their coach. Cheerleaders must pay attention at all times to what is going on in the game in order to ready themselves for their upcoming cheers.

motivation
TO ENLIVEN POSITIVELY

As each season changed, the J.V. cheerleaders were at every game keeping the players as well as the audiences in high spirits, but this exciting opportunity came at a high price. Beginning in July these girls were required to attend a one week summer program consisting of several competitive drills and chants along with vigorous physical training to help prepare for the upcoming school year.

"During camp I really enjoyed spending time with my fellow teammates while learning to better our interpersonal skills. I had a lot of fun memorizing new chants and playing around with wild stunts. All in all I learned a great deal in just one week," said freshman Tara Wehmeyer.

Once school started, it was a different story. Each girl was obligated to participate in weekly practices ranging anywhere from one to three hours long. Because of the demanding schedule, Coach Renner searched only for girls with unwavering dedication and positive attitudes.

"A good cheerleader can only consist of true commitment, impressive physical and academic abilities, and of course a strong cheering background," said Coach Judi Renner.

This dedication could not only be seen throughout school but also in activities out of school. The squad took part in the Angel Tree, Pet Tree, and two of the members were even sent to Hawaii to participate in the Pro Bowl.

by Taylor Malbon and Christine Nicholson

Row 1- Ashley Russo, Cailin McDonnell Row 2- Cena Pansacula, Michelle McDonald, Christine Loftis, Ryan Balance, Brittany Harley Row 3- Shelly Ford, Lashonda Carson, Tara Wehmeyer, Amber Shippy

FOOTWORK

To Kick Viciously

With a new group of young players and a different defensive plan, the varsity boys soccer team started the season off on the right foot.

"Scoring the winning goal in the first game was a great way to start off the season, not only for me, but my team as well," said freshman Robbie Catterton.

Long practices were needed to brush up on footwork and strengthen team unity. At these practices, the team worked on communicating on the field because communication was the factor that determined excellent play.

"A large part of practice is devoted to running, but I also take time to work with the team on shooting, communication, and ball possession," said Coach Hurdle.

During the winter the Booster Club sponsored a Futsal League, which was open to middle and high school students. This was a chance for the players to keep in shape during the off-season. However, playing in the Sunday indoor games wasn't all some of the player did.

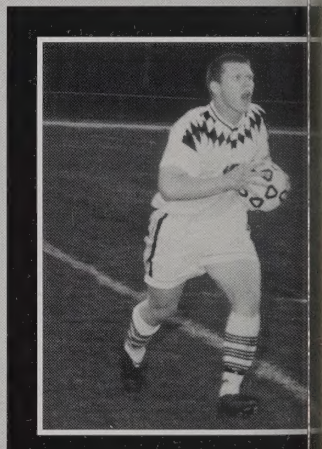
"I go surfing all year long to work on my upper body strength. I like to focus my forearms for long throw-ins," said senior Tyler Balak.

Whether playing to keep in shape, earn a college scholarship, or just for fun, the team all shared a common bond in that they loved soccer.

"I love the challenge of the game both mentally and physically," said sophomore Zach Gibson.

by Ginny Meredith and Jenn Hollingsworth

Row 1: David Phillips, Justin Cashwell, Robert Barber, Marc Gero, Zach Gibson. Row Two Coach Ryan Molloy, Pat Miller, Mike Dell, Billy Hawver, Zach Blaine, Matt Nelson, Adam Lanteigne, Coach Mario Hurdle. Row 3: Marcos Silva, Jeff Hovermale, Jason Shank, Pat Knox, David Anderson, Robbie Catterton, Sean Millard



At a particularly tense moment in the game, junior Mike Dell throws the ball in to one of his awaiting teammates. It is hard to pick just who to throw the ball to because each player is being guarded carefully by the opposing team.

Dribbling is an essential soccer skill, one that is the specialty of sophomore Zach Gibson. With skillful footwork, Zach is able to fake out his opponent and help his team advance towards a victory.

Getting knocked around is well known territory for captain and junior Adam Lanteigne. Earlier in the season, he hurt his ankle and was out for a few games. Fortunately, Adam's performance isn't hindered by his injury.

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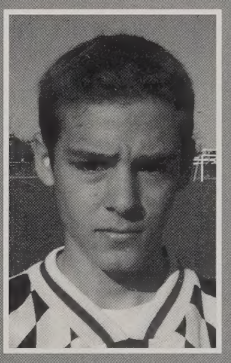
The chase is on as senior and captain Pat Knox bounds after the ball. The skillful footwork that Pat is displaying is extremely important for defense players like himself.

Midfielder and junior Pat Miller fights off a Tallwood player for possession of the ball. Tackling such as this is commonplace in soccer; however, the Tallwood player got a yellow card immediately following the play.



"Playing soccer has really benefited me because I have been able to play with my friends and experience what it is to be on a team, especially since this year everyone is working hard to play together and support each other on the field."

senior & captain
Robert Barber

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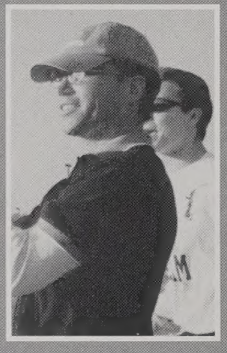


"I really enjoy working with this team; they work hard and play together."

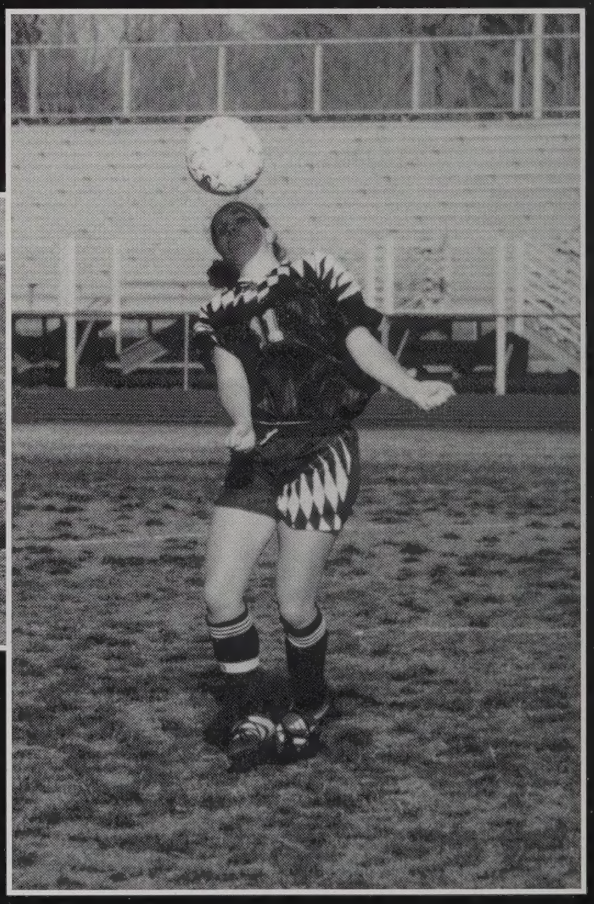
-Coach Schmitter

Prepared to take action, senior Cindy Measel keeps her eye on the ball as senior sweeper Tiffany Blaine moves in to steal the ball. Tiffany gave every game her all since she had to sit out her junior year after having heart surgery. "I was just so happy I got to play," she said..

Striding down field and dribbling the ball, senior Cindy Measel heads for the goal. Countless exhausting sprints and repetitive drills in daily practice pay off in the moment that she brakes away from her opponents as she heads down the center of the field.

In order to stop the ball and steer it away from her Salem opponent, senior Tiffany Blaine uses her body to direct the ball downfield. In addition to the feet, soccer players use their heads and chests to change the balls direction and momentum.

Running to an open ball, senior Kathy Holdsworth gains possession. She stops and passes the ball to her teammate before her Salem opponents can steal it. Kathy, like the majority of her teammates, plays Select Soccer during the off season to stay in shape and maintain skills.



SKILLFUL

To Attack Offensively

SOCCER

There were five minutes left in the game, and the forward gave the ball a swift kick towards the goal. A hush fell over the stadium as the crowd waited for the ball to pass the goalie. Swish! It landed delicately against the net, and the crowd went wild. With the combination of talent and skills, the girls had the right stuff.

"We worked hard for everything that we achieved. Everyday we ran, did drills and played practice games. My favorite was when we played varsity verses JV. That was always interesting," said senior Sarah Held.

Players didn't stash away their cleats at the end of the season. Almost all of the girls participated in fall leagues or summer clinics.

"You can't just expect to come out and play the first day of tryouts. You have to play year round if you want to be the best soccer player you possibly can be," said senior and team captain Tiffany Blaine.

Soccer was the epitome of a team sport. Without each specific player in the right position at the right time, there would be utter chaos. Each girl knew exactly what her role was and where she was supposed to be.

"We all support each other," said senior Sarah Zaidi. "Not only do we back each other up when the ball comes our way, but we're loud out there. Communicating helps us work together; we're constantly yelling words of encouragement."

With a winning record in the spring, the girls demonstrated that hard work and dediation meant success.

by Shannon McFadden and Lauren O'Connor

Row 1: Stacy Englert, Meggan Pritchard, Jessica Brown, Melissa Maher, Maryellen Stanek, Abbey Devnew, Tiffany Rice, Elizabeth Thuma, Natalie Lee
Row 2: Coach Schmitter, Erin Walsh, Becky Zadai, Tiffany Blaine, Cindy Measel, Kathy Holdsworth, Barbara Cannon, Sarah Held, Sarah Zadai, Zach Blaine

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Rushing towards the sideline, where her teammate waits a pass, junior Barara Cannon keeps the ball in lay. The girls work together o skillfully maneuver the ball own the field towards the oal.

PASSING

To Work As a Team

The task of balancing academics with an after school sport was easier said than done. JV girls soccer players were expected to attend regular practices and games several times a week. With these commitments and school work, life could become pretty hectic.

The girls JV players underwent intense training that tested their physical abilities, but not so much that there wasn't room for a little fun and a bunch of new friends.

"My favorite part is making friends with people I ordinarily would not hang out with," said sophomore Julie Colaneri.

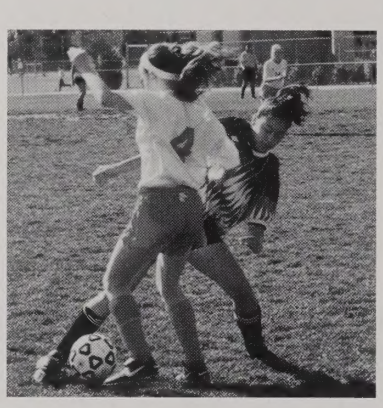
Through the victories and defeats, through fun scrimmages and tough drills, the attitudes exhibited by the girls on the team were always positive.

"I think the best part of being on the soccer team is the fun we have together. Even if we were to lose a game, we'd still have fun anyway," said freshman Ashley Hamann.

For this group of girls, a good attitude, young talent, and effort contributed to top performance!

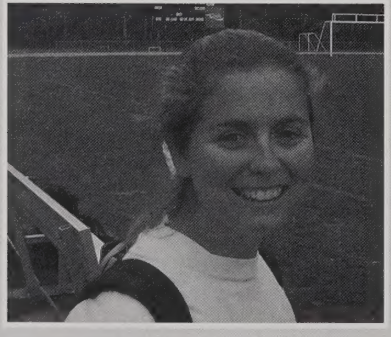
by Sal Spano and Natalie Ross

Offensive Action
Making use of her skilled footwork, freshman Ashley Hammon makes her way through an entanglement of players towards the goal. She demonstrates great offensive skill.



Pass It Over
Bayside appears to have control of the ball, but sophomore Sarah Brann is determined for her team to regain control as she sprints toward her opponent.

Against the Odds
As she strides foward, sophomore Megan Schaech manuevers her feet dribble the ball away from her Bayside opponent and to move the ball downfi



Being the soccer coach is a very rewarding job. It mostly takes time and dedication to your athletes and the team.
-Coach Keleman

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Row1- Kalya Baker, Ashley Hammon, Cassidy Patterson, Jessica Boo
Ashley Russo, Meghan Schaech, Jessica Keeling
Row2- Adrienne Taylor, Kara Meekins, Amber Naperala, Sarah Brann, Je
Curott, Julie Colaneri, Bridget Sprague, Coach Kelemen

AMBITION

To Fight for Possession

raight at the Target
ile racing to the ball, freshman Sean Cox increases his speed and focus as prepares to kick the ball and send it sailing directly into the net.

Any tension found on the soccer field was brought on by the excitement of the game and the cheering of the fans. Prior to the start of the game, the JV boys relieved pre-game jitters and got pumped up to defeat their opponents with a routine of relaxing stretching exercises followed by vigorous warm-ups.

During daily practices on the field, the players focused practice time thinking of strategies that could be assets during a big game; they also practiced skills and drills that Coach Hurdle has prepared for them.

Although practice and conditioning was difficult, the players knew it was for the best interest of the team and participated with full involvement.

"We have a good team. With many freshmen, we plan on having an even better team next year," said sophomore Dylan Terrana.

by Sal Spano and Natalie Ross

Showing Support
After kicking the ball, sophomore David Phillips is backed up by his teammate, sophomore Dylan Aiello. Back-up support ensures that the ball will remain under team control.

Scanning the Field
While freshman Aaron Johnston dribbles down the field, he remains alert for any opportunity to pass the ball to one of his teammates.

v1- Ryan Desroches, Matt Lonbardo, Sean Cox, Matt Reich Row 2- Dylan lo, Dylan Terrana, Brian Ashby, Steven Sandidge, Jeff Bickle, Aaron nston Row 3- Eric Russell, Grant Abrams, David Phillips, Coach Ryan loy, Sean Millard, Devon Hill, Nash Montgomery, Reid Ganther

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JV play is an important part in the program's improvement. It the time to perfect skill and team communication..
-Coach Molloy

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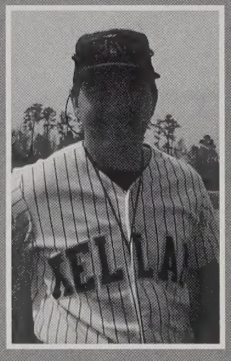
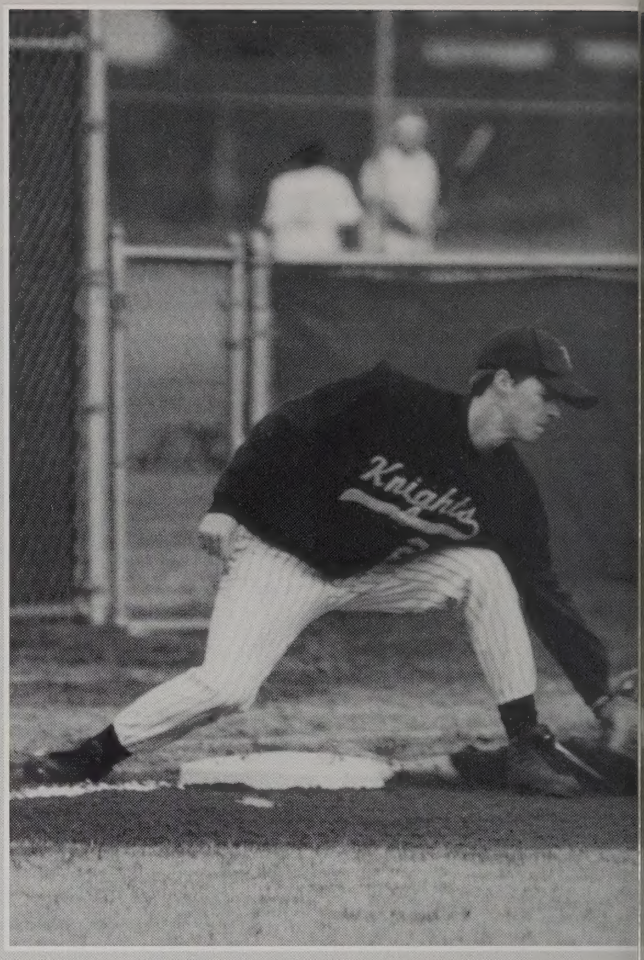


"This year we had a small group of seniors who were good leaders and a good group of young inexperienced talent."

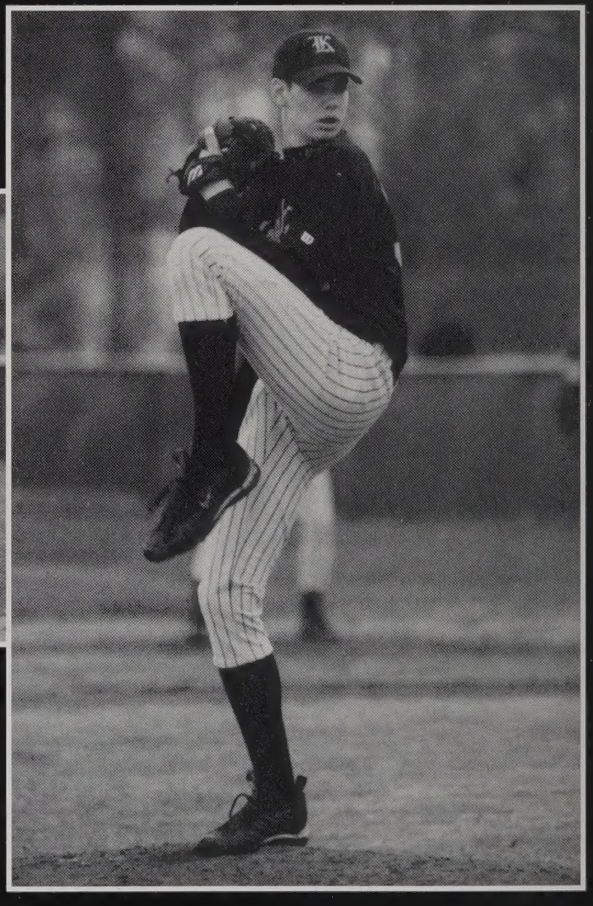
-Coach Moxey

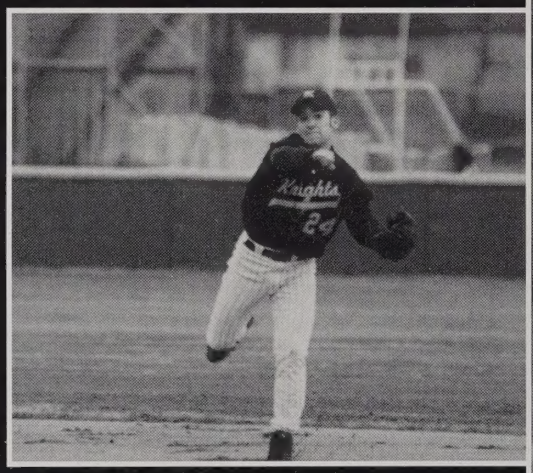
And you're out! Senior Mike Hightower catches the ball and tags his Green Run opponent as he attempts to slide into the base, reaching his arm out in homes that he'll tag the base before Mike tags him. He's not so lucky. "You're Out!" yells the ref.



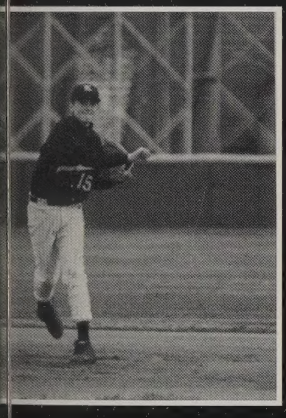
Winding up for a fast ball, junior Ryan Kurpeil leans far back on his right foot. In one swift movement, he shifts all his weight forward onto his front foot and lauches the baseball right over the base to the waiting batter.

It's the wind up... and the pitch. It's a strike! Junior Adam Hamilton tucks in his left leg and keeps his focus on the batter as he winds up for his pitch.





Running back into the field after retrieving a long ball, senior Elpedio Reyes fires the ball back into the diamond. Every member of the team had to keep their eyes on the ball at all times in case it came in their direction.



After retrieving a line drive hit into right field, sophomore Ryan Zimmerman throws the ball towards the second baseman where a runner from Green Run is headed.

BASEBALL

FORCE

To Hit With Direction

From the bus rides to the daily practices, the varsity baseball team became like an after school family. The team worked hard to improve their skills in both the weight room, in the diamond and on the field. In the end, the time commitment paid off- the accomplishment of a winning season.

"Practice is everyday, including Saturday, for almost three hours. Our games are every Tuesday and Friday, and they usually last about three hours," said senior Mike Hightower.

Being on the team involved an incredible amount of work, but it was not all work and no play. Each team member had a seating buddy for bus rides. While on the way to games, they talked strategy and got pumped to win.

Most team members had played baseball in competitive leagues before high school. Although it was not a requirement, playing off season helped the boys stay in shape and practice batting and fielding skills.

"I've played baseball me whole life, and I've played Kellam Baseball for three straight years," said senior Patrick Franklin.

The sport was a way to relax and deal with the stress of school by being with friends and concentrating on a positive aspect of education.

"My favorite part of baseball is going out and having fun and performing to the best of my ability," said senior Jesse Hollobaugh.

Through the victories and the defeats, they bonded with their fellow teammates and improved their playing skills.

by Jen Dewes and Lauren Montgomery

Row 1- Mike Chunn, Elpidio Reyes, Nicky Polo, Paul Hatton Row 2- Mike Hightower, Austin Devnew, Chris Tenney, TJ Starkey, Paul Lane Row 3- Coach McFaul, Coach Hankins, Adam Hamilton, Patrick Franklin, Matt Hudgins, Steven Harris, Reid Adams, Ryan Kurpiel, Jesse Hollobaugh, Coach Moxey

POWER

To Swing Confidently

SOFTBALL

Ever wonder what it feels like when all bases are loaded at the bottom of the ninth? The varsity softball girls experienced this rush throughout their season. The pressures of the game brought out the best in these hardworking players.

"Sometimes there are moments when it feels like we're going to lose, but that just makes us run faster, throw harder, and give it a hundred and ten percent," said sophomore Megan Merritt.

Long before the first game, the team could be found running the bases, hitting balls in the batting cage, and practicing their new strategies on the dirt field.

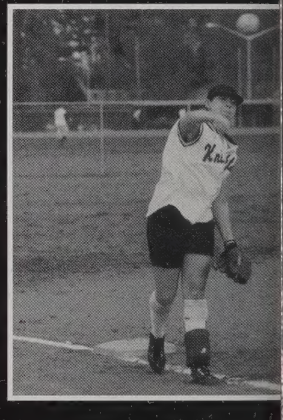
"We had some very grueling practices. I can't even count the number of days that I went home from practice with aching muscles. But our hard practice paid off when game time rolled around, " said senior Rowena Allen.

As the varsity team, the girls were expected to dedicate many hours to improving their batting skills and field work. Playing scrimmages against each other helped prepare the team for upcoming games, fostered team unity, and improved team spirit.

"Not only did I want the girls to improve their softball skills, but I wanted them to learn life lessons such as working together to achieve a common goal. Their passion for softball is incredible," said the Coach Jones.

by Johanna Lloyd and Kelly Thomson

Row1- Megan Merritt, Erin James, Amber Hollobaugh, Rachel Doyle, Sarah Doverspike, Brandi Boronski, Tracy Crabtree
Row2- Mr. Edwards, Assistant Coach Angie White, Mandy Coyle, Amy Blowe, Tiffany Spillers, Rowena Allen, Barbara Kaiser, Allyson Monsour, Jennifer Domozick, Coach Jones



Third baseman, sophomore Tiffany Spillers, gets the pass, but it's too late! Her opponent is already headed for home. In a split second she catches the ball and fires it at the catcher in hopes of getting their Ocean Lakes opponent out before she scores a run.

Ready to drop the bat and take off running after hitting a ground ball, sophomore Amber Hollobaugh is already facing first base. The head start in the right direction is a perk for left handed batters. The split second it can take a right hander to twist back around can mean an out.

Putting on her game face that says I'm ready for whatever comes at me, junior Jennifer Domozick crouches low in anticipation of a ground ball. Jennifer was a cheerleader during most of the school year, so it was a change for her to be the one being cheered for during a game.

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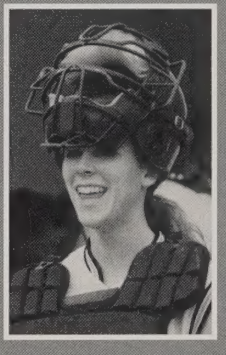
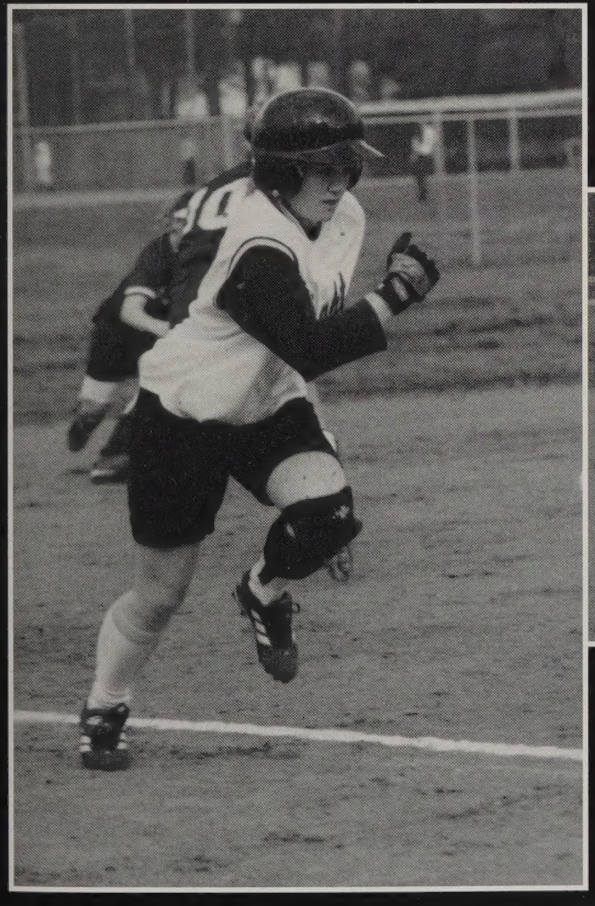




It's the home stretch for junior Rachel Doyle. Her teammate hit a low ball between second and third, and an Ocean Lakes outfielder almost has it in her glove, so Rachel races to get to home base before the ball gets to the catcher.

First baseman, senior Barbara Keiser, casually throws the softball back to the catcher senior Erin James after making an out at the first home game of the year.

"It has been a great year, and we have all had fun, but we also had a great season filled with hard work and success."

-senior Erin James

CONTACT

To Bat Powerfully

It was the bottom of the seventh, two outs, and the bases loaded. The crowds were cheering as the next batter stepped up to the plate. Whether at practice or during a game, the scenerio was a common tension experienced by the boys everyday.

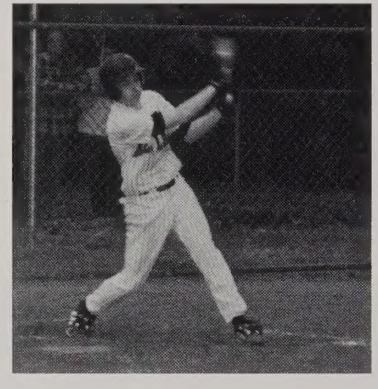
"Each game was intense. When you are at the mound, you have to stay focused on the entire game, even what is behind you. It can be nerve-racking," said freshman pitcher Ricky Allred.

The main focus of the season was to improve communication on the field in order for the players to work together as an efficienct team. Practices consisted of running, batting practice, in-field work, and scrimmages. Rain or shine, the boys had batting practice daily. With the addition of the new indoor batting cage, allthe players got a chance to pitch and hit.

"Practices were awesome because we got to use the field and the batting cage. It was like being a pro," said sophomore Mike Brand.

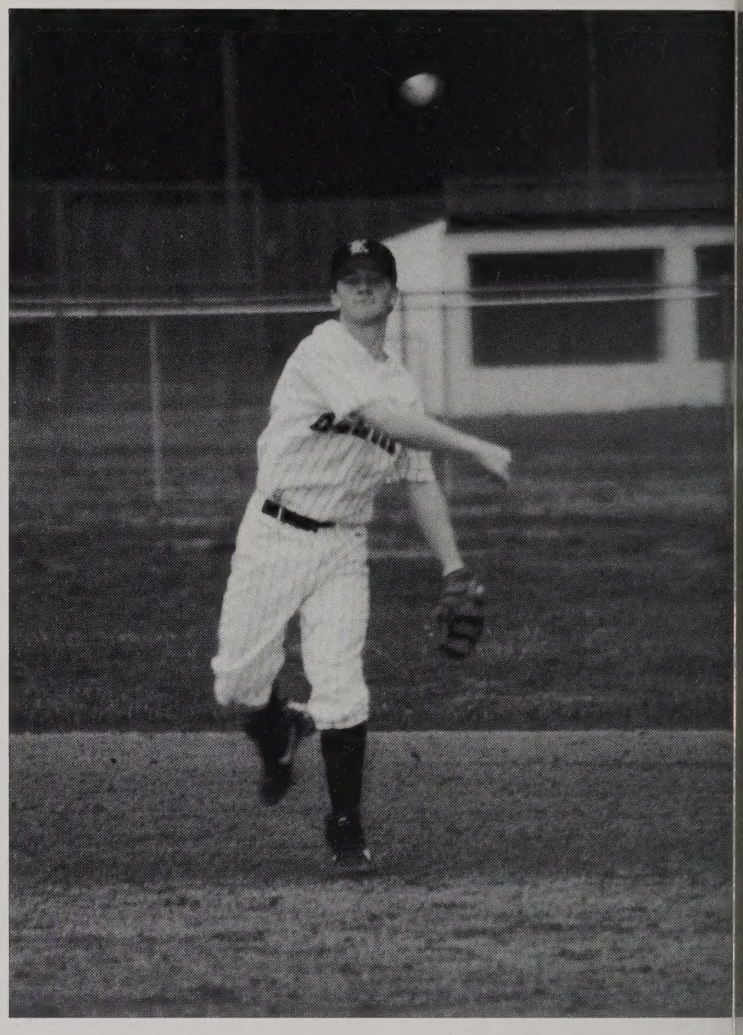
by Sharie Reyes and Lauren O'Connor

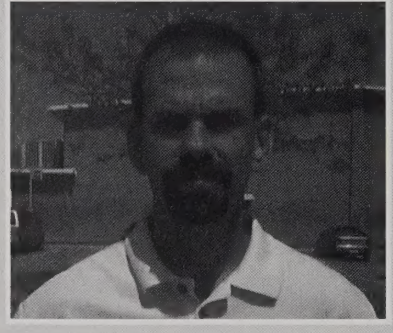
Strike Um Out!
In his attempt to strike out the batter, sophomore Jay Rankin uses all of his strength to put the ball over the plate.



Aiming High
Swinging at the pitch, freshman Josiah Novak attempts to get a base hit. A base hit will give the Knights the go ahead run to win the game.

Throwing It Home!
As freshman shortstop Beau Ange fields the ball, he attempts to throw a ruuner. As the shortstop, he is expected to have one of the strongest ar on the team.





Our team's hardwork and dedication enabled us to improve on last year's record.
-Coach Hoffman

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Row 1: Mark Mcgee, Mike Brand, Ray Brown, Beau Ange, Matt Serino, C Cervinsky, Justin Johnson, Jay Rankin. Row 2: Justin Shank, Joe Med Rickey Allred, Nick Adams, Bobby Darrow, Leon Schabacker, Josiah Nc Coach Hoffman

gging the Plate
iting for the pitch, sophomore Laura Terry protects the plate. Being cher can be dangerous because you never know what will happen next.

OFFENSE

To Score Greatly

It took a great amount of time, training, and dedication for the JV softball team to prepare for its upcoming season. Some players even started conditioning prior to the season's opening.

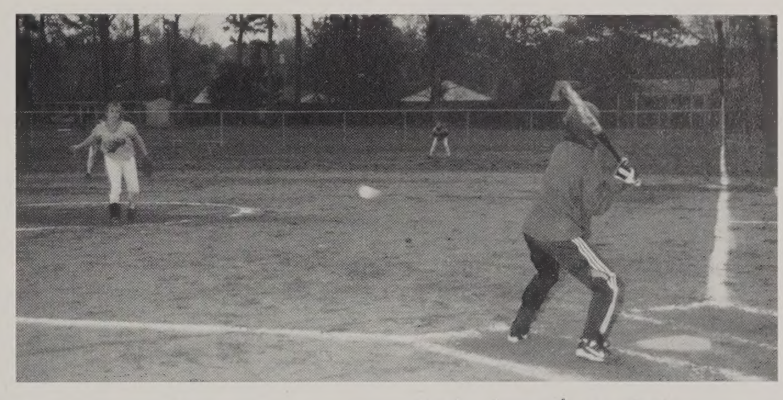
"Before the season began, I conditioned by jogging everyday and practicing my batting, throwing, and catching skills with my fellow teammates," said sophomore Audra Gilbert.

Even though conditioning played a sufficient role in the lives of the players, the girls did have time to have a little harmless fun and to get to know each other better.

"We like to play funny games, like the 'human knot', that our pitcher 'Roxer' makes up. But everytime we tried to do it, it never worked!" said sophomore Laura Terry.

Even with some time out for fun, the team's winning record demonstrated the girls dedication and ability that put the team on top.

by Sharie Reyes and Lauren O'Conner



Swing Batter, Swing!!
Swinging with all her force, sophomore Laura Terry attempts to hit the ball through the gap between the center and left fielders.

Strike Three- You're Out!
After freshman Ashley Lottman pitches the ball, she waits to see the outcome of her hard work. Pitching is stressful because the outcome of the game can depend on the pitcher's performance.

1: Coach O'Hara, Morgan Runge, Wesley Hayden, Laura Salmons, Leanna ngelo, Stephanie Salmons, Megan Kramers, Kim Curll. Row 2: Sunny feres, Natalie Ross, Kirsten Mahon, Pam Roxter, Laura Terry, Ashley tman, Audra Gilbert

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We're having a successful season because of the quaility of the individuals on the team!
Coach O'Hara

ACE

To Serve Accurately

One-two-three-four, serve-hit-slice-score! GO TENNIS!

Being on the tennis team wasn't about push-ups, sit-ups and sprints. The boys spent most of their hour and a half practices playing competitive games against each other. Not only did they play traditional matches, but they created their own games.

"When we're warming up before coach arrived we played the over the wire lob game," said junior Ryan Kernutt. "The rules are: you have to hit the ball over the power line that goes over the courts to your opponent on the other side who has to return it one bounce. It helped us improve our lobs."

But it wasn't all fun and games. The team spent two weeks playing each other in critical matches to decide seeding. After the top six were chosen, the players still weren't in the clear. Everyone was susceptible to a challenge match, which is when a lower seed challenges the seed above him to hopefully win and take his place.

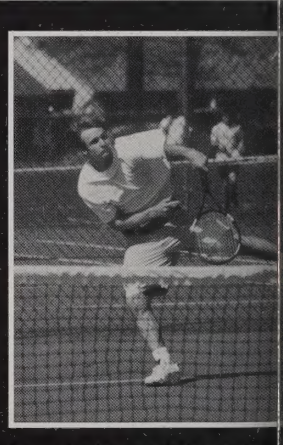
They put in one hundred percent, especially Wes Petticrew who wore knee pads so he wouldn't brake any bones diving for balls, whether they were playing each other or battling it out with a rival team.

"Now that it's all said and done, I can look back and say that we did our best and represented Kellam as well as we possibly could," said senior Marty Kernutt.

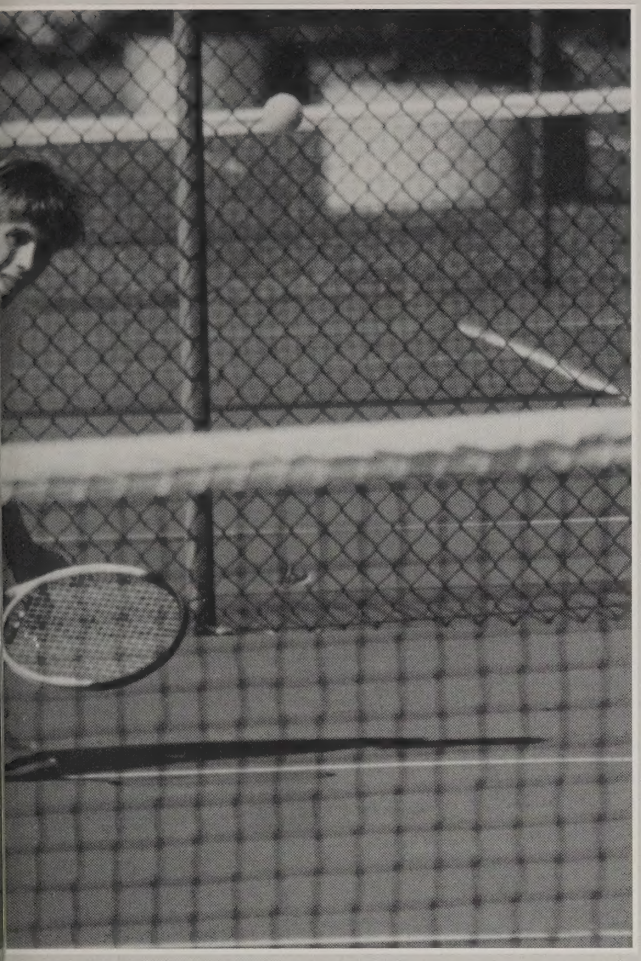
by Kathleen Wiesner and Bethanee Wilgocki

Row 1- Alex Shrewsberry, Jeremy Curtis, Scott Cumby, Daniel Cochran, Brendan Petticrew, Keith Strausbaugh, Ben Chappell, Marty Kernutt, Tyler Herron

Row 2- Coach Steve Strausbaugh, Stephen Shaffer, Phil Hodges, Grahm Skowronski, Ryan Kernutt, Greg Vajda, Wes Petticrew, Austin Anderson

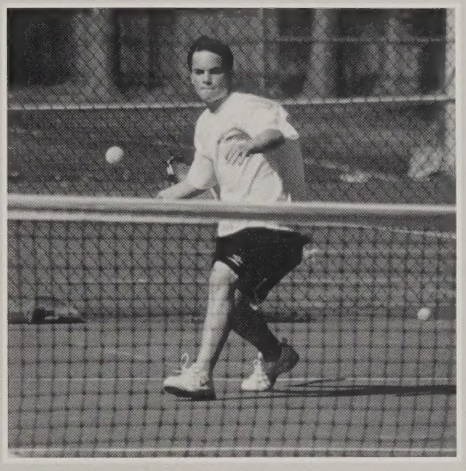


In a singles match against Green Run, senior Brendan Petticrew runs to get a back-hand after being pushed back in the court by his opponent's last shot. Brendan is one of those players that always gets to the ball. He tired his opponent out by moving the ball around the court.



Releasing his racket after hitting a low back hand slice senior and number one seed Marty Kernutt watches the ball intently. It should go just high enough to get over the net and drop on the other side so his opponent won't have time to rush up and get it before it bounces twice.

Being seeded in the top six as a freshman didn't phase Alex Shrewsberry. He steps onto his front foot and shifts his weight forward using all his strength to blast the ball back to his opponent with a solid down the line forehand..



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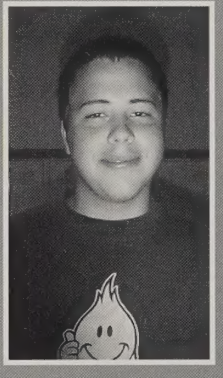
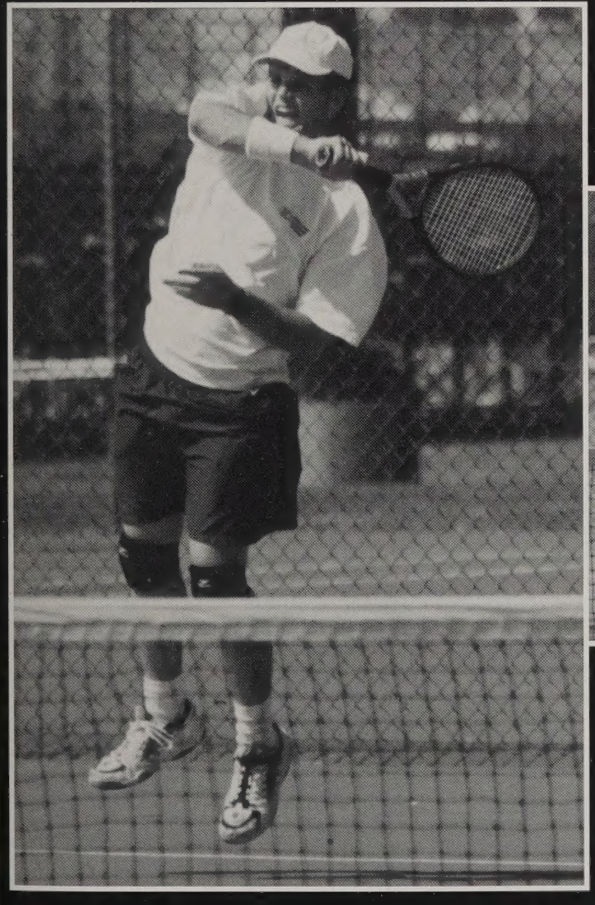
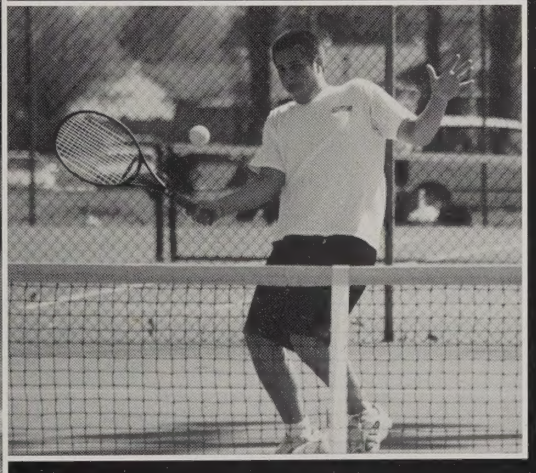


"We had a successful season this year because we had a great coach and a solid line-up."

-junior Ryan Kernutt



A funny bounce threw off junior Ryan Kernutt. He has to scramble to get around the ball that jumped into his body, but he manages and pops back a forehand volley and continues to the net.



Giving everything two hundred percent is sophomore Wes Petticrew's motto. He wears knee pads because he ends up sliding across the court to get balls that most players would dismiss as winners. Like his brother Brendan, he's famous for keeping the ball in play.

SCOREBOARD

Salem	March 29
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First Colonial	April 12
Princess Anne	April 26
Tallwood	May 3

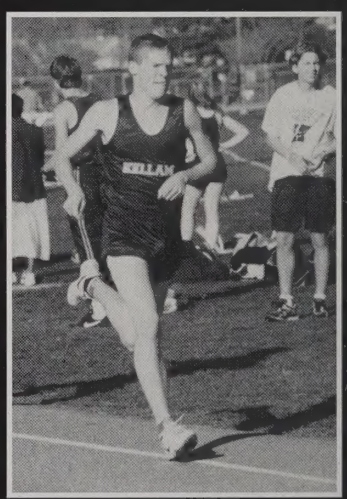
"We have a young but very talented team. I seriously think that we will surprise some of the other beach district schools because we can win!"

-Coach Bernard

Ready, Go! Senior Mike Shockley sprints to the pole where he shoots into the air and skillfully maneuvers his body over the obstacle. Onlookers from opposing teams watch intently as his feet clear the pole and he lands on the giant blue mat on the other side.

Clearing the first hurdle in the hundred and ten meter hurdle race, junior Jonte Smith takes a deep breath. Although he has jumped the black and gold, Kellam labeled obstacles hundreds of times before, none of those times matter in the moment that he looks ahead to the hurdles that he has yet to conquer.

Row 1: Kathryn Reid, Kelley Taylor, Erica Wick, Amanda Polizzi, Katherine McMillans, Brittany Lucero, Melissa Reed, Lisa Younger, Callian McDonnell, Chirsti Yager, Tara Mueller. Row 2: Taye Worlds, Jessica Wagoner, Kesnia Womack, Jessica Calloway, Callen Krokwski, Jacquelin Molino, Brandi Robinson, Kristina Wojtaszek. Row 3: Audrey Richardson, Jennifer Winnet, Nikeyta Mullen, Meghan Caldwell, Molly Deaton, Karen Simon, Tiffany Howell, Crystal Bends, Laskesia Ferebee, Mrs. Schmitter.



Count them- one... two... three...four times around the track, and the mile run is over as the runners cross the finish line. Junior Conner Reed takes long strides and concentrates on pushing out the last leg as he rounds the home stretch.

PACING

To Sprint Efficiently

Oh let me count the ways, there's jumping, pole-vaulting, and of courses...running, but none of it was possible without the will and drive to strive for the best.

"A big part track is giving it all you can even when you think you have nothing left to give. Many people fail to realize that when your running a race, such as the 400 or 1600 meter, there are lots of times when you want to give up because you are so tired; however, you keep going anyway and try to focus on something else. Before you know it the race is over, and if you were lucky, you placed first or second," said senior Khalif Baker.

The team competed in races including the 200, 400, 800, and 1600 meter runs, hurdles, and relays. Off the track, athletes competed in the high jump, pole vaulting, and various field events.

Many runners not only participated in spring track, but also ran cross country and indoor. Track was the only sport that was offered in the fall, winter and spring. As a result the runners formed strong friendships, improved their performance, and track became a part of their daily life as much as eating and sleeping.

"Track has been a roller coaster ride over the past four years," said senior Wes Misson. "It has taught me how to lose, how to win, and how to be a man. This years team had the best runners ever, and I'm going to miss everyone."

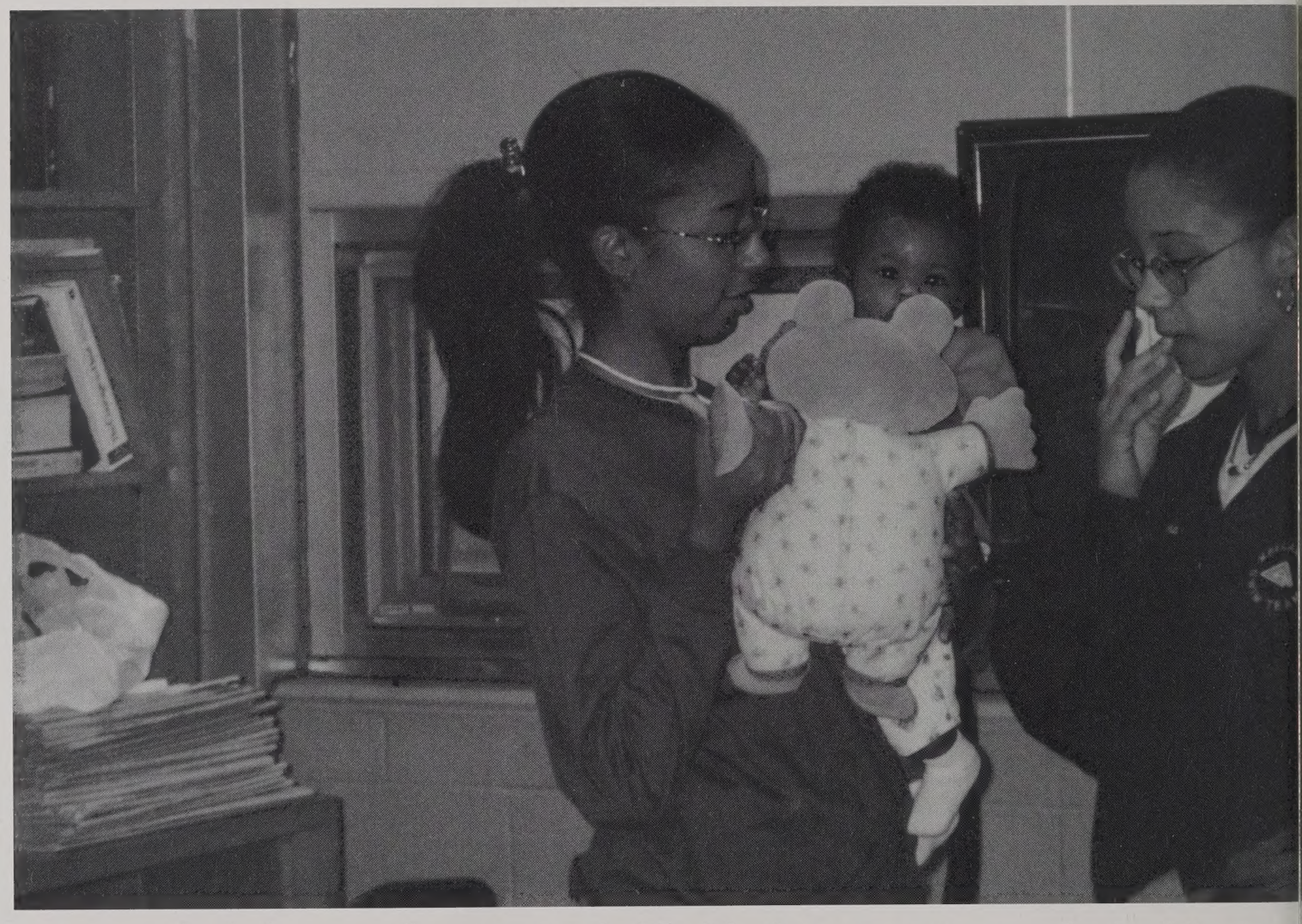
by Julie Greaser and Lauren Contreas

With a Salem opponent close on her heels, sophomore Karen Simon is careful not to knock over the hurdle. The one-hundred and ten meter hurdles race is one of the quickest races run; blink and it's over.

Row 1: Patrick Ashby, David Noles, Delmus Coley, Phillip Villanova, Tim Cambell, Jonte Smith, Tola Adewodu, Steve Miles, Patrick Payne, Jared Rankins, Ashley Woodhouse, Tony Foote, Jason Ward Row 2: Ben Shepard, Matt Frano, Alex Curlana, James Warren, John Manall, Connor Reed, John Malbon, Jason Stegeman, Richard Obleada, Nick Steinbruck, Jorell Hancock, Wes Misson Row 3: Eric Stacy, Kevin Taylor, Tom Camp, Ben Rinaca, Chris Hinson, James Adler, Ashley Lyons, Mick Wood, Jeff Cannon, Alex Lorca, Mike Schockley, Justin Snyder, James McMillian, Jay Gary, Tim Sprague, Khalif Baker.

Bound for Success

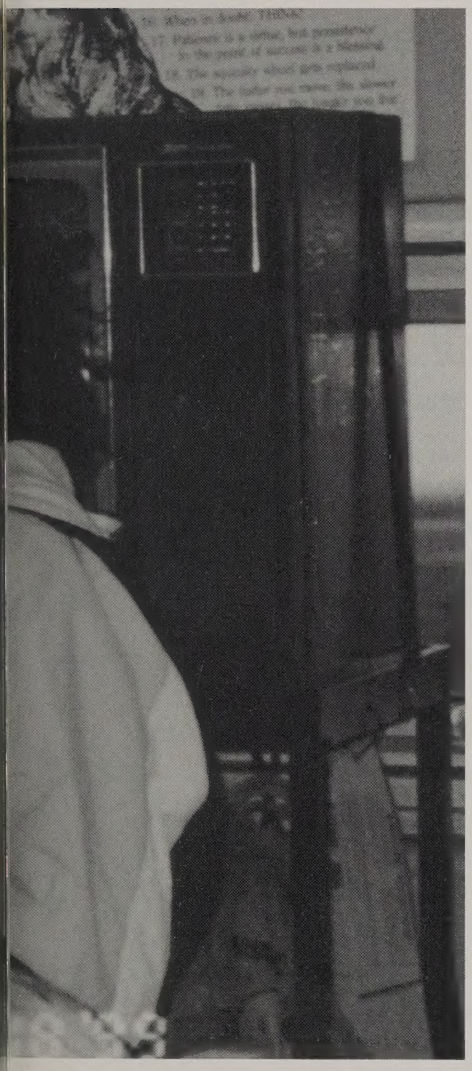
In the Classroom and Beyond



Trying to juggle school, sports, and jobs at the same time, many students found themselves with little free time. Despite all the work they had to accomplish, they still managed to find time for extracurricular activities. Some activities taught skills while others emphasized recreation. Whatever the interest, the range of clubs, organizations, and courses catered to the varied interests of all students. Organizations, like Model UN, provided a way for students to use their knowledge of speci subjects beyond the classroom. Clul like Class Senate and Key Club, encou aged civic participation and plann school wide events. Whatever the go Clubademics enriched the learning of t entire student body.

THE REAL WORLD

In Vo-Tech, senior Matt Icenbice works on an assignment for his architecture class. Students came to Vo-Tech to learn a skill that they could later use in the work force. Many believed that the Vo-tec experience better prepared them for the real world.



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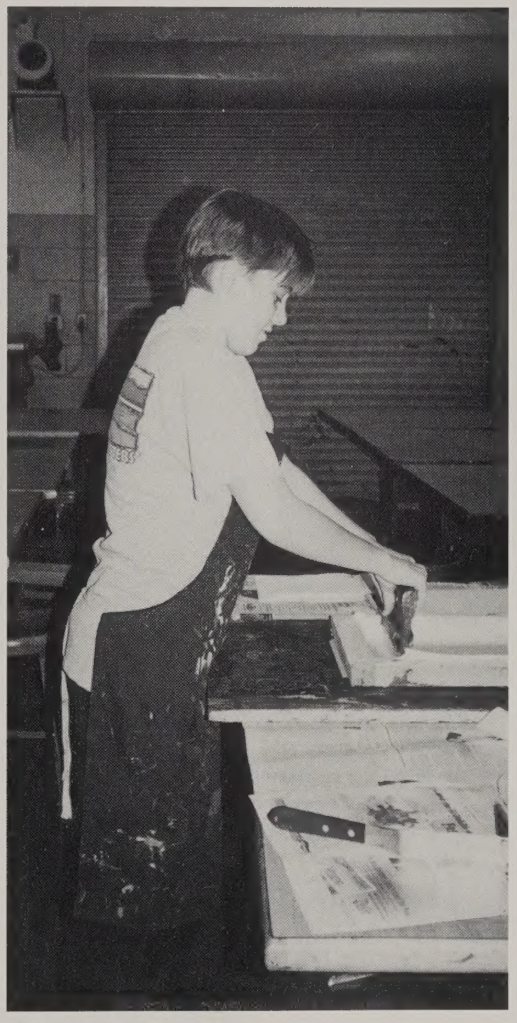
the AP Psychology baby lab day, seniors Siana Riley and Tiffanie ns hold one of the babies and stimulate him with a stuffed animal. This ght students about the stages of cognitive development.



FUTURE DESIGNER

Printing is a large part of the Photography class. Here Stacy Englert works on her own design, which can later be transferred to sweatshirts and other items of her choice.

AFTER HOURS

In an after school meeting of yearbook, seniors Jason Atwood and Lauren Ungvarsky concentrate on getting the senior ads ready for the upcoming deadline. The yearbook staff had to spend long hours at school in order to be prepared for each deadline.

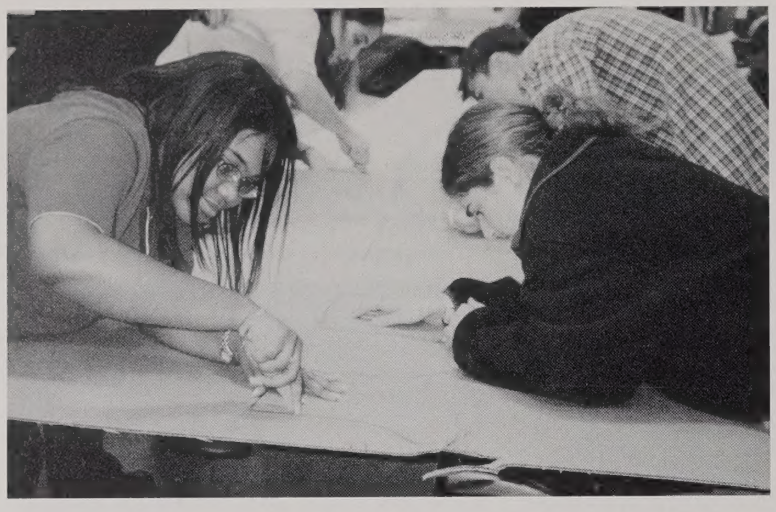
THE SHOT HEARD ROUND THE SCHOOL

At the Veteran's Day assembly, seniors Mike Corso and Mike Zitron talk with History teacher Mrs. Dodson about all of the artifacts that Mr. Christman brought. The assembly helped raise student awareness of the American wars and the meaning of Veterans Day.

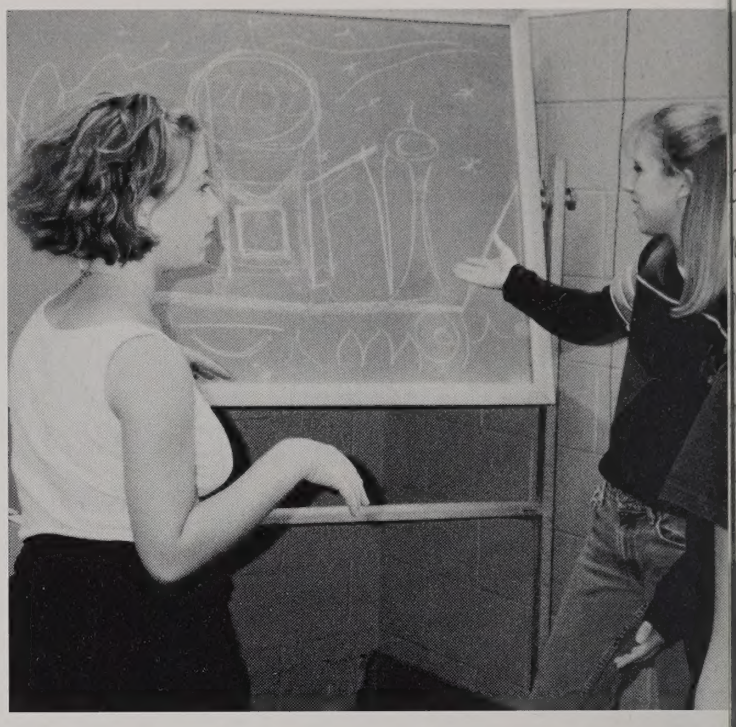
GREASE LIGHTNING

During chorus practice senior Kaitlyn Cooney and junior Anna Irby rehearsed their songs for the upcoming musical, Grease. It takes much practice time to get each song exactly right and they all had to be incredibly patient.

Slice and Dice
While painters work on the float in one part of the room, sophomores Lauren Contreras and A'Lice Jones meticulously cut out part of the sophomore homecoming float.

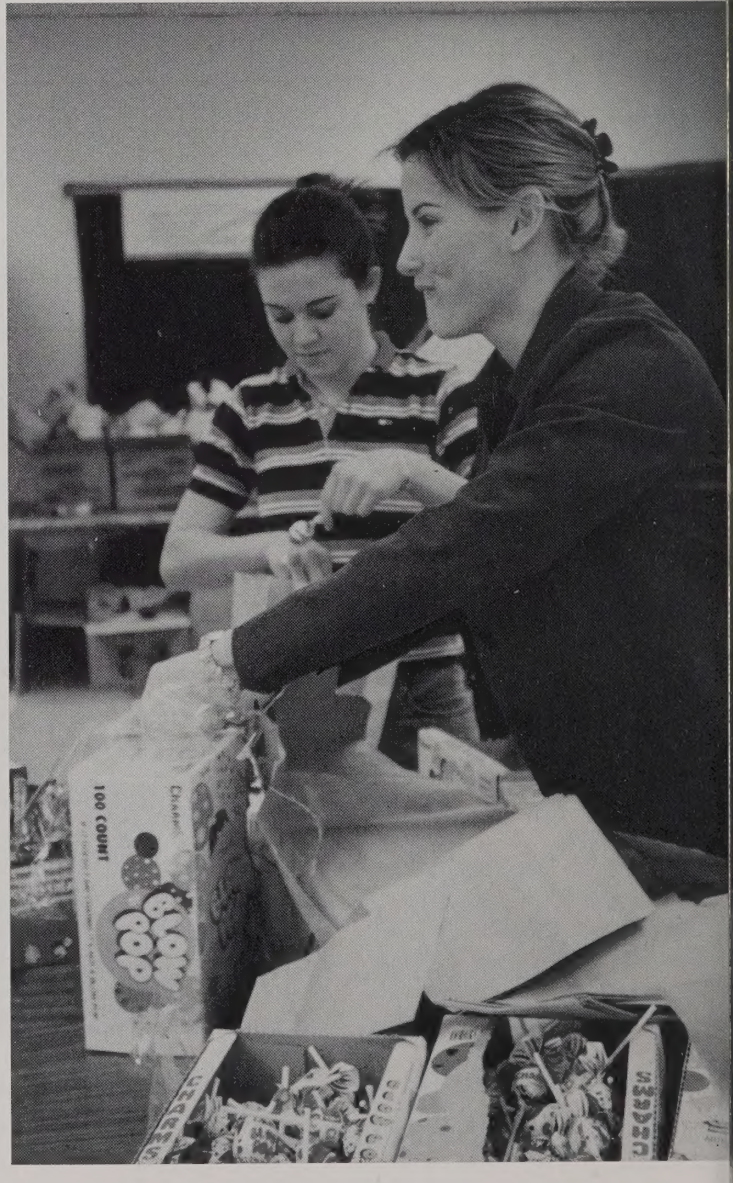


Behind the Scenes
Planning the background for the sophomore homecoming float, Laura Terry and Melissa Gibbons talk about possible ideas that correspond with the homecoming theme.



The Gift of Giving
At the end of the assembly line, senior Melissa Corsmo and junior Adreana Andre fold and staple the brown "Goodie Bags" before they were packed into cardboard boxes to be taken to the honor roll assembly.

Blow Pop, Anyone?
Intent on their job, juniors Ryan Miller and Jacquelyn Molino stuff Blow Pops into the brown "Goodie Bags" for the honor roll assembly. Because they worked so hard, they each recieved a Blow Pop from the leftovers.



BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS

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The sound of the crowd shouting and cheering, the fresh night air, the brilliant lights that reflected off the floats as the homecoming parade made it's way around the track. None of that would have been possible if it wasn't for the class senates.

But homecoming wasn't the only thing the student senates did during the school year. During the month of December, the Senior Senate chipped in their hard earned money to purchase a name from the angel tree. The angel tree is an annual event that takes place in December to help the less fortunate families in Hampton Roads. This was the schools third time participating in the charitable event. And when all the collecting was done, the Senior Senate had contributed enough to buy seventy ornaments.

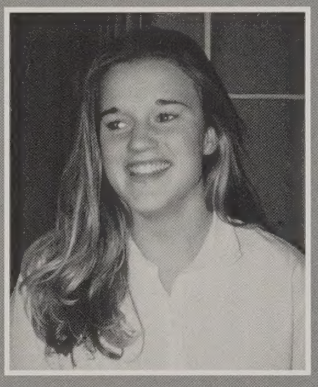
"The feeling that a child got to have a Christmas because of you is indescribable. Just thinking about the smile on that kids face brings a smile to mine and means more than a thank-you people give", said senior Bridget Dillion.

Besides winning Best In Show for their homecoming float in December, the Junior Senate got together and went caroling at local nursing homes to spread the Christmas spirit.

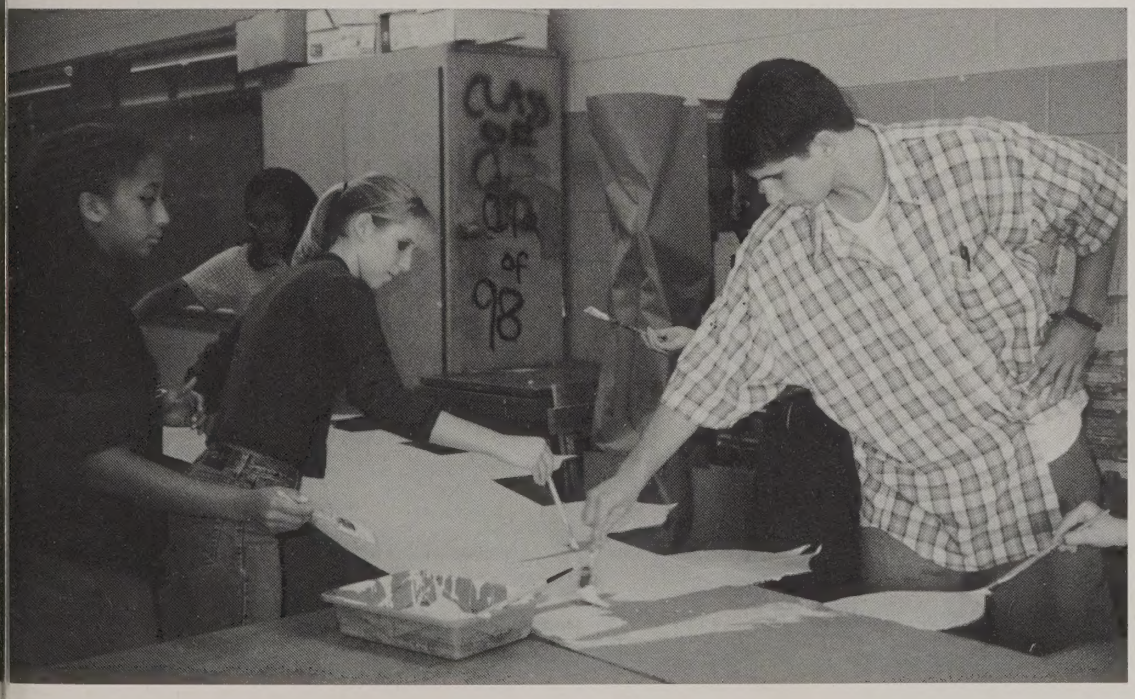
Along with participating in the city wide sponsored Angel Tree, the Senior Senate also participated in a joint fund-raiser with a local McDonalds to raise money for prom. Since prom was the quite the expense, the Sophomore Senate began this year to hold fund-raisers and events to earn money for their Prom.

by Julie Greaser & Lauren Contreas

Brown Bagging It
Preparing for the honor roll assembly planned for the upcoming day, juniors Anna Irby and Ryan Miller, along with senior Caroline Wright, make "goodie bags" to be given out to the students that would be attending the assembly.



"I would have to say that the McDonald's Drive-Thru contest was the best event so far! So many seniors chipped in, and we earned a good amount of money without doing much work. The free food was also a great benefit."
- Senior Class President
Caroline Wright.



Sophomore Spirit
Hard at work on the Sophomore Senate float for this year's homecoming parade,sophomores Melissa Gibbons, Adrienne Taylor and Stephen Maloney paint the background to correspond with the theme of their float.

MARCHING TO THE BEAT

Marching Band
Color Guard
Orchestra
Wind Ensemble

One month before the beginning of school the band and colorguard met on the football field to prepare for the upcoming school year. This was known as band camp. Instead of being at the beach, the colorguard, Mr. Burke and his band were sweating in the hot sun in order to prepare a sensational performance for the home football games.

"Band camp is hot and the days are long, but it is a lot of fun," said freshman Megan Osterholt.

Although the faculty and students only got to see the hard work that went into the performance for a short period during half time of the football games, the band and colorguard competed in other local and regional competitions as well.

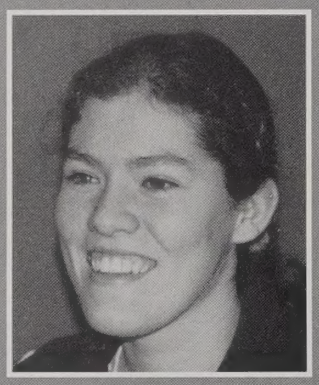
"Going to competitions and doing great is the thing that interests me most, but being with all your friends and doing good work at the competition is when the hard work pays off," said senior Javier Stuppard.

The band played in competitions with outstanding performances every time. However, the band is not the only instrumental group, orchastra was another important part of the musical department. It was headed by Mr. Matthews who works closely with Mr. Burke, Mrs. Smith, and Ms. Elllerbee. The orchastra attended competitions as well as hosted a concert and according to some students they did exceptionally well. The orchastra also went on spring trip with the choral department.

"The best thing about band is the feeling you get when your thousands of hours of practice pays off and you know you've done the best show of your life," said senior Aimee Schottler.

by Season Thompson & Julie Manall

Marching in the Streets
The marching band walked down the streets of Atlantic Avenue in a procession and gave an outstanding performance at the Neptune Festival. The band followed by the colorguard performed very well and was able to show the hardwork they had prepared for.

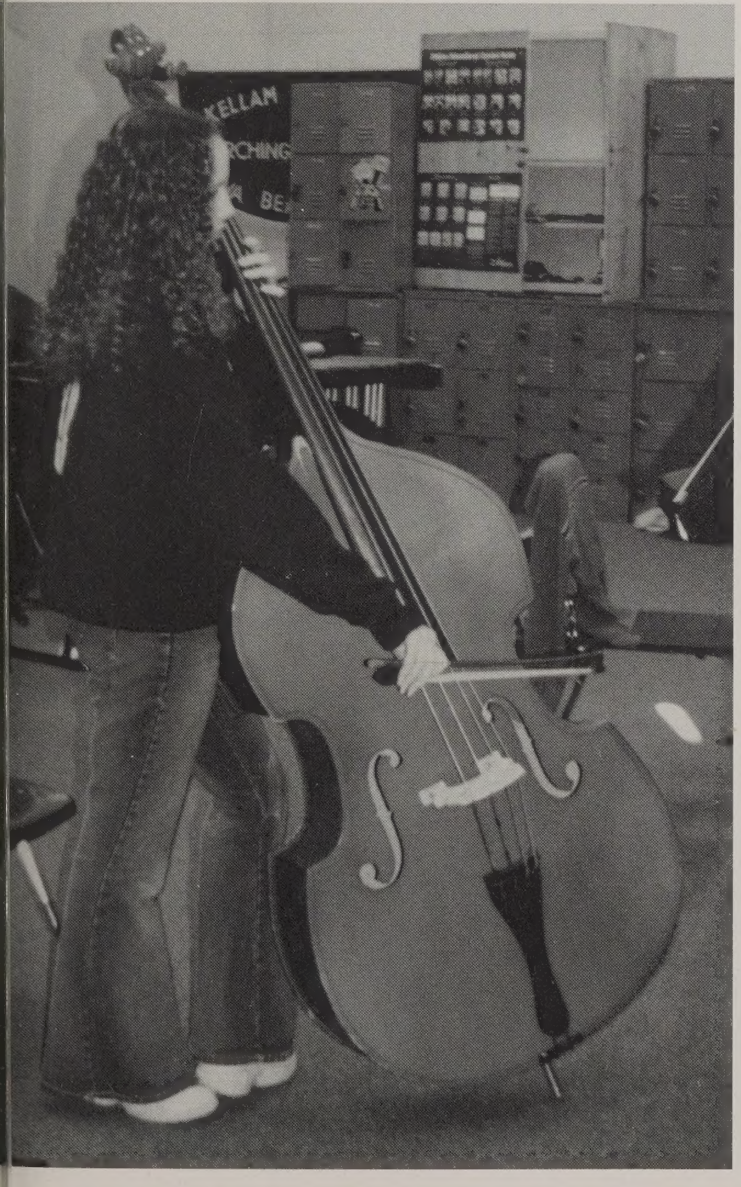


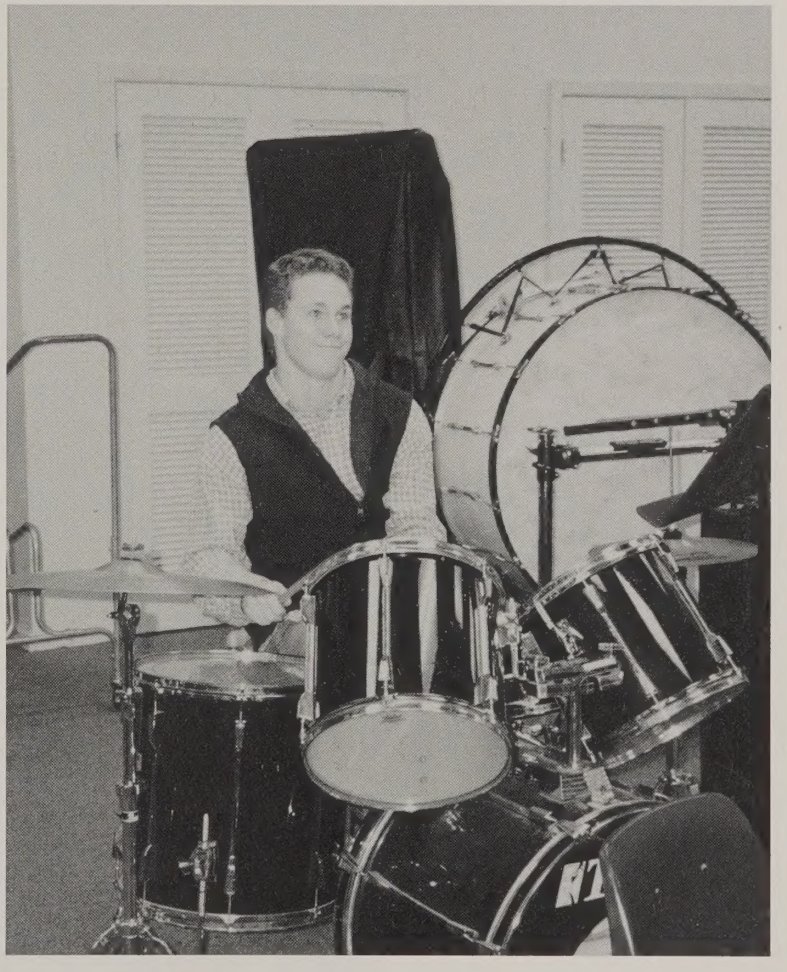
"I had an enjoyable year being the drum line captain and having a great drum line. Due to outstanding drummers in the marching band, I was able to have successful performances, and we won many awards. This helped them to accomplish goals personally and in performances."
-senior Christina Huckle

Twist, Turn, and Twirl
During the football season, band and colorguard perform in the courtyard on Fridays in order to encourage the team and to raise school spirit. Many students gathered to watch the exhibition, to show their pride and to cheer on the participants in the marching band and colorguard.

A Man of Many Talents
Mr. Matthews, the orchestra teacher, leads his students in class by playing on the piano. He is very involved in the Fine Arts Showcase as well as other productions that require his assistance. He is able to play many different instruments and is able to teach them as well.

Music Comes Alive
Aimee Schottler, the senior colorguard captain, leads her team of colorguard girls down Atlantic Avenue at the Neptune Festival. The colorguard met twice a week in order to be able to fulfill their obligations at the festival. These girls are a major part of the personality of the band.



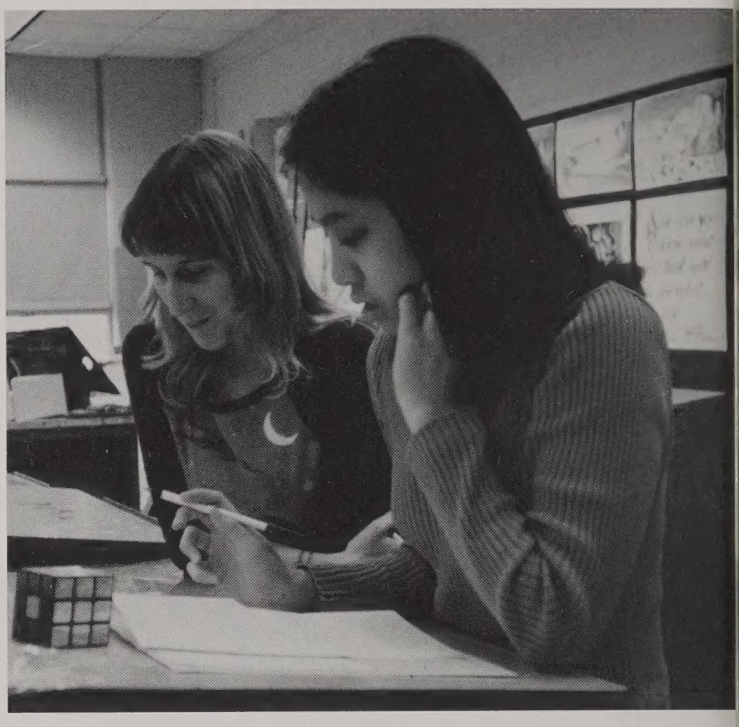


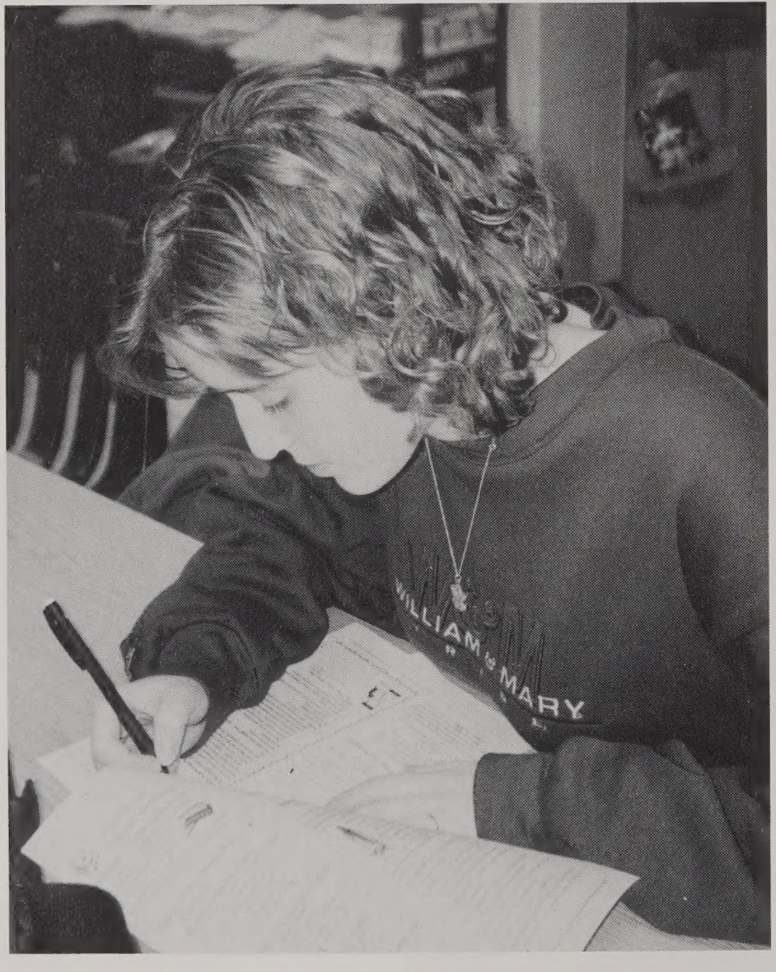
Practice Makes Perfect
In Orchestra class, freshman Elizabeth Calvert plays the base instrument. Reading the music and practicing is part of being in the orchestra good. If one person in the band is off key, the whole orchestra is off. The group performs at school plays as well as at concerts.

With A Smile On His Face
In Mr. Burke's third block, junior Dominic Binetti practices the drums before the block ends. Although he likes to play around on the drums for laughs, he is an essential part of the class with his awesome skills. Drums are a hard instrument to learn they require time and effort.

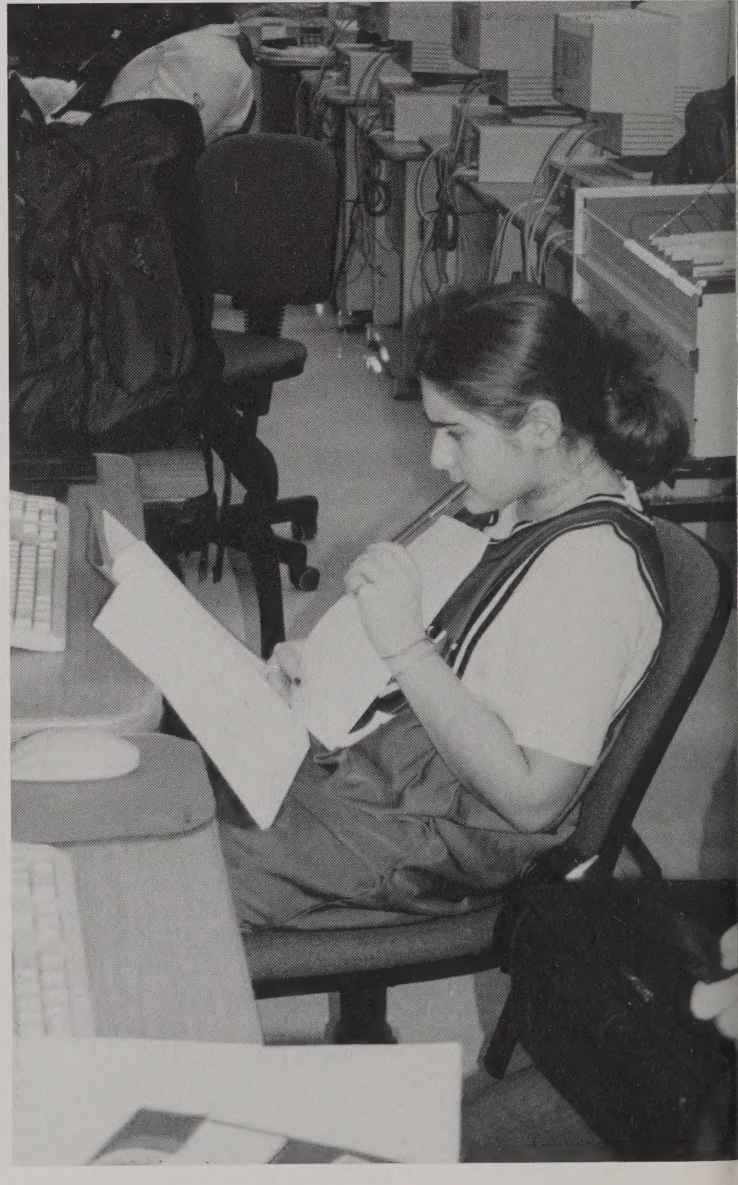
What Can Be Said?
As part of the reading staff for the Literary Art Magazine, senior Nicole Payne mulls over one of the many poems submitted and determines the comment that she will give the poet.

The Art of Pondering
Reading over poems submitted, seniors Jeannette Dineros and Nicole Payne discuss new ideas that will increase the student interest and awareness in the Literary Art Magazine.





What's Missing?
Working on the Gifted Newsletter, senior Allison Faulkner pauses to read over the summary on an upcoming Gifted event looking for any errors that may have gone unnoticed.



Chewing on a Pen
Hard at work editing poetry for the Literary Art Magazine, sophomore Lauren Contreras concentrates on comprehending the inner meanings of the different poems.

COMMUNICATIONS

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What would you do if there were no more of those "annoying" informational brochures on college choices, or the Internet weren't available? Even something as large as the Internet started out with the simplistic idea of how to make communication and exchange of information between people easier and faster.

Among the many sports, academic groups and student governments, there also existed several organizations with the sole purpose of informing the students, recording their histories and giving examples of their written talents. Although often overlooked, the hours of hard work and dedication of the Yearbook and Literary Art Magazine staffs were an vital part of our school.

"One of our main goals this year was to better inform the student body about the Literary Art Magazine through flyers and notices to the students and teachers over the morning announcements. But because we found at times not even that worked, we have also had to develop new and better ways of informing the students, " said senior Jeannette Dineros.

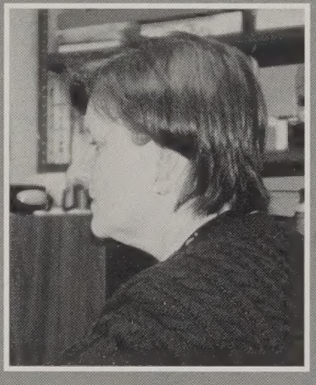
But unknown to some, there are several classes such as psychology and the gifted program that try to inform the students about their particular class by putting out newsletters.

"I've begun expecting that the yearbook and Literary Art Magazine would be the only ones to send out newsletters or memos, not individual classes. But I guess it makes sense that the gifted program would want to send information out to the students since that, at times, the program is not given as much recognition as it should receive," said sophomore Heather Brown.

by Lauren Contreas and Julie Greaser

Reaching for Knowledge
Searching through the CD holder, senior Abby Coots looks for the program on which the gifted newsletter is prepared. Most of Gifted's newsletters and memos are prepared on Page-Maker and in Microsoft Word.

Current Events
Looking through the local newspaper, sophomore Josh Coots searches for articles of interest to discuss with the other gifted students. Publications were often an excellent source of discussion topics.



"I try to instill in my students the importance of "respect" in dialogue. In class, we often have "lively" discussions about a variety of topics. The rules are to be open minded and respect someone's right to have a different opinion."

- Mrs. McCallister.

TAKING IT TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Whether it was an eerie "I've been there before" feeling or a totally new experience, Advanced Placement classes served as one of the many steps on the student's ladder of success. College level classes were offered in many challenging subjects, such as fine and practical arts, languages, mathematics, Psychology, sciences, and social studies.

Students may have wondered, why take an AP class? There were an assortment of reasons why AP classes were found on many students' schedules. Some felt it helped further their education and prepare them for college. Others just wanted a challenge. In May AP student had the choice of taking tests for $76 a piece with the hope of earning college credit during high school.

"I took an AP class for the experience because I enjoy the challenge, and I figured that having a college credit couldn't hurt," said junior Amanda Simon.

There were many expectations students had AP courses requirements. Many eagerly anticipated and mastered the workload; however, some underestimated the demands of the class.

"I knew AP classes would be a lot of work, but I tried to stay on task and just did the best I could," said senior Jason Shank.

Clubs like It's Academic and Destination Imagination offered opportunities for students to combine their content knowledge with the creative process to compete against other schools.

"Destination Imagination provides students with team challenges that incorporate creativity and critical thinking," said Ms. Brasington.

by Tamar Brothers and Marty Kernutt

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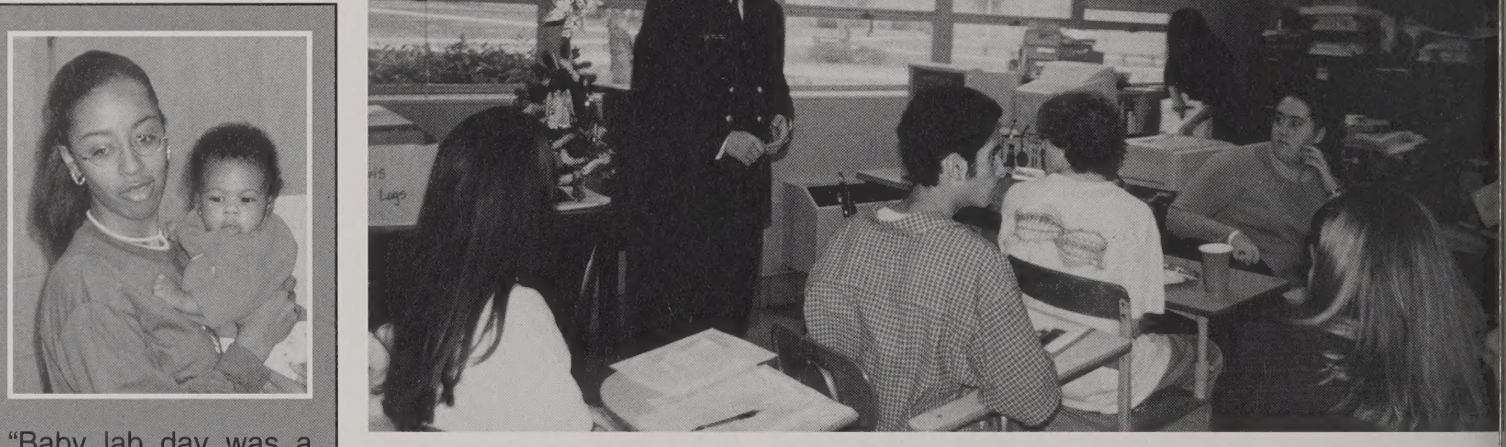
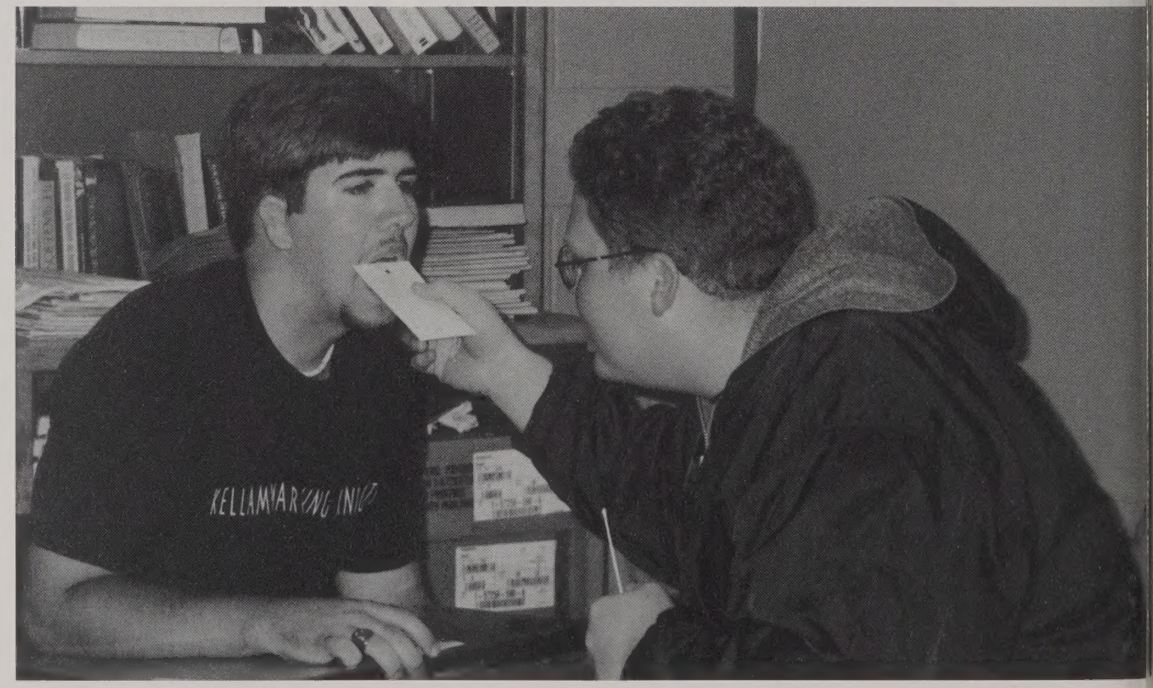
ATTEN-TION!!
Dressed in uniform, Alumni Rob McMillan speaks to Ms. Fincher's AP English class about its future aspirations. Many AP classes entertained guest speakers who helped students get a chance to learn how the content subject could be applied to a real career.

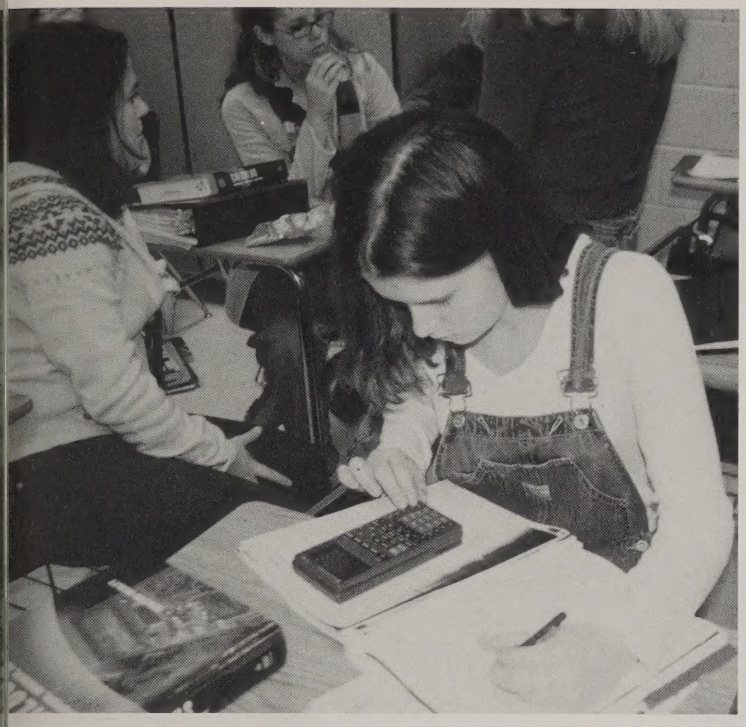


"Baby lab day was a new learning experience for me. We worked with babies of all ages, and I was able to see hands-on how they were going through the different stages of development."

-Tiffanie Stephens

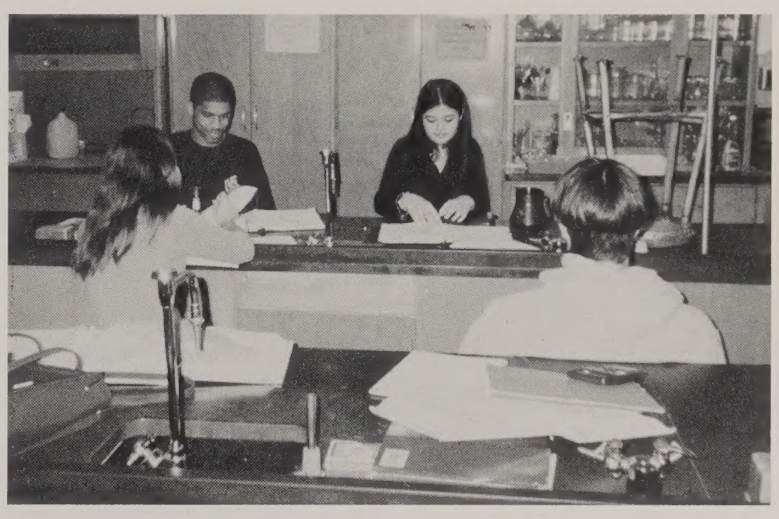


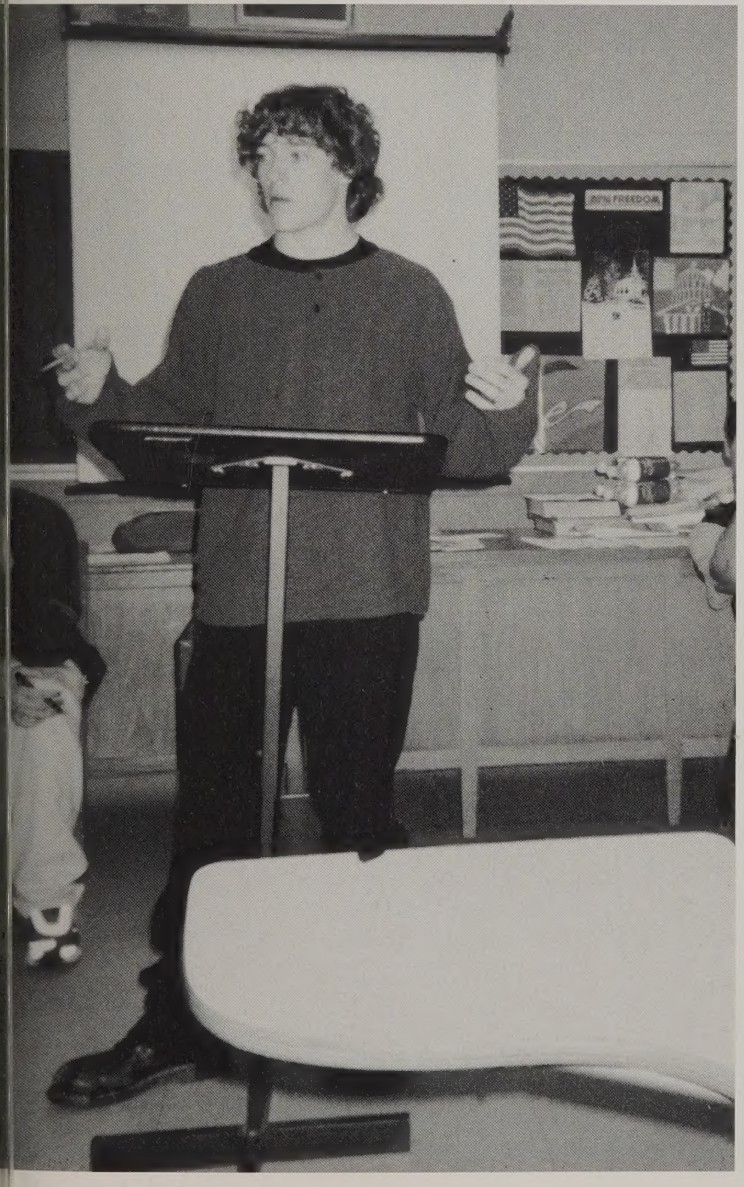
Discovering Taste
Participating in one of the many AP Psychology labs, junior James Rice lends senior Scott Crawley a hand in counting the tastebuds on his tongue. During the lab, students tried to discover how sensitive they were to certain foods and beverages. Those students most sensitive to different tastes receive the title of supertaster.

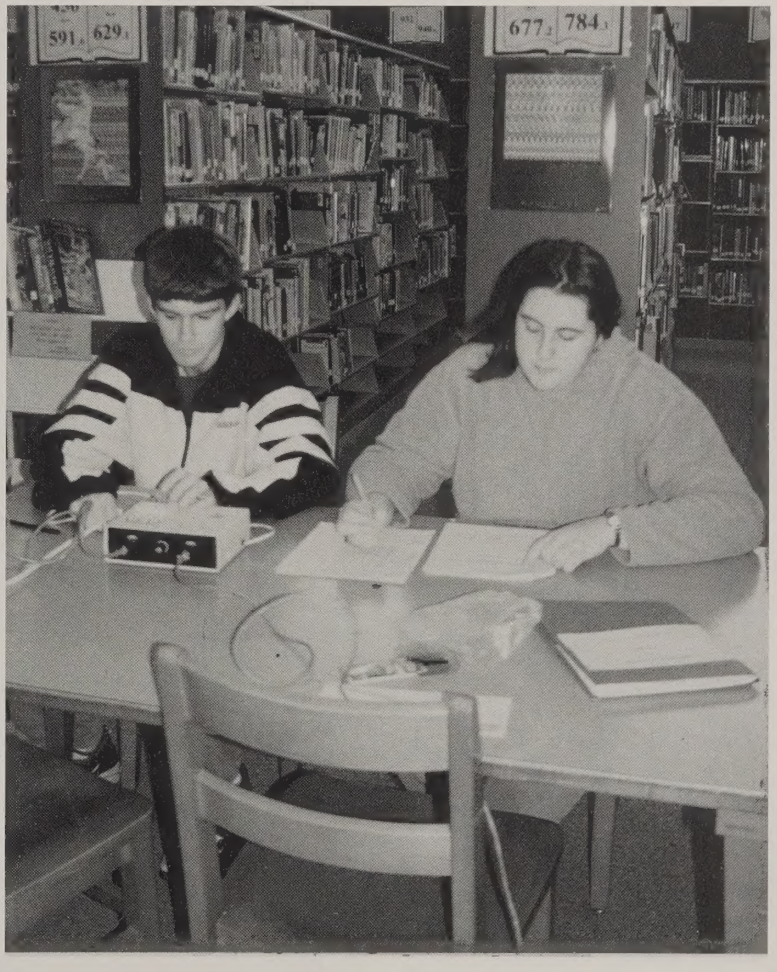


It All Adds Up
Diligently trying to reach a solution, senior Aimee Schottler works hard to find a derivative using the chain rule. AP Calculus allowed students to learn problem-solving strategies and apply them to complex math problems. In groups, students were able to solve frustrating problems.

IT'S ELECTRIC!
In AP Physics, seniors Jarrett Conaway and Loni Pecht participate in group work on the topic of electric fields. The class allowed students to interactively expand their basic knowledge of the way common things work by working individually as well as in groups.





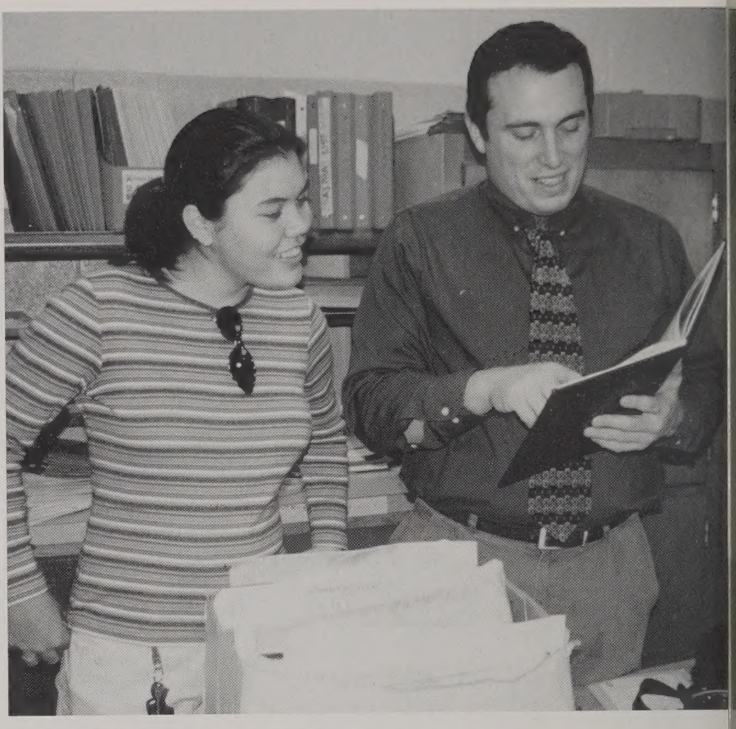


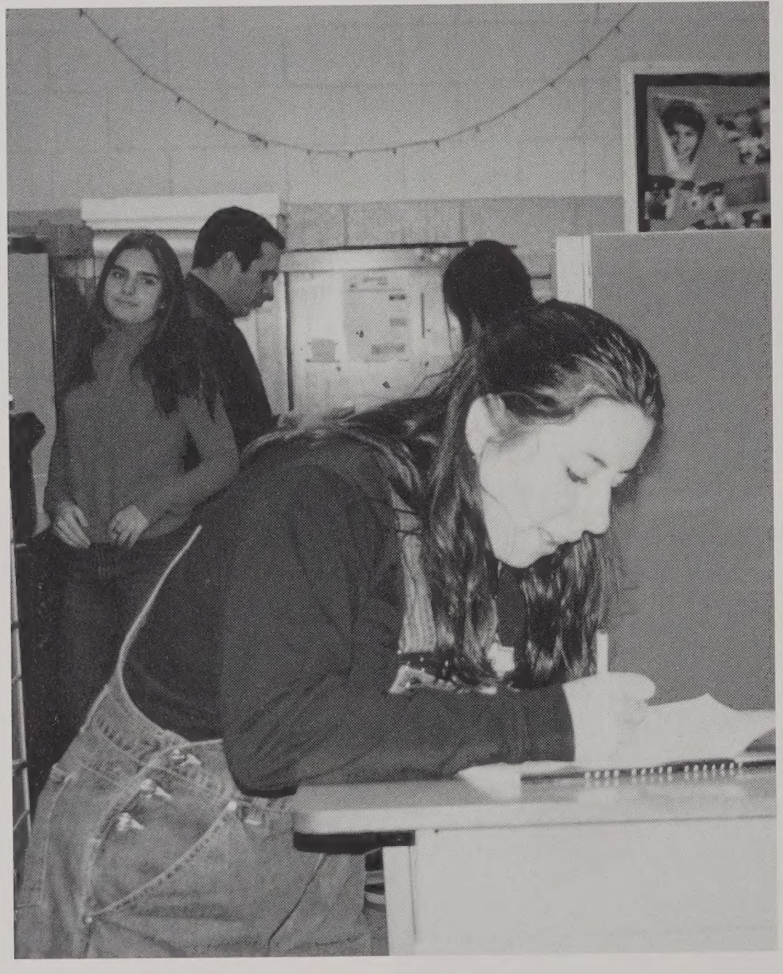
The Big Debate
After weeks of preparation, senior Erik Johnson presents his debate against compulsory voting laws in AP Government. Throughout the year, students were assigned different debate topics in which they had to research, organize, and attempt to persuade the class of their view.

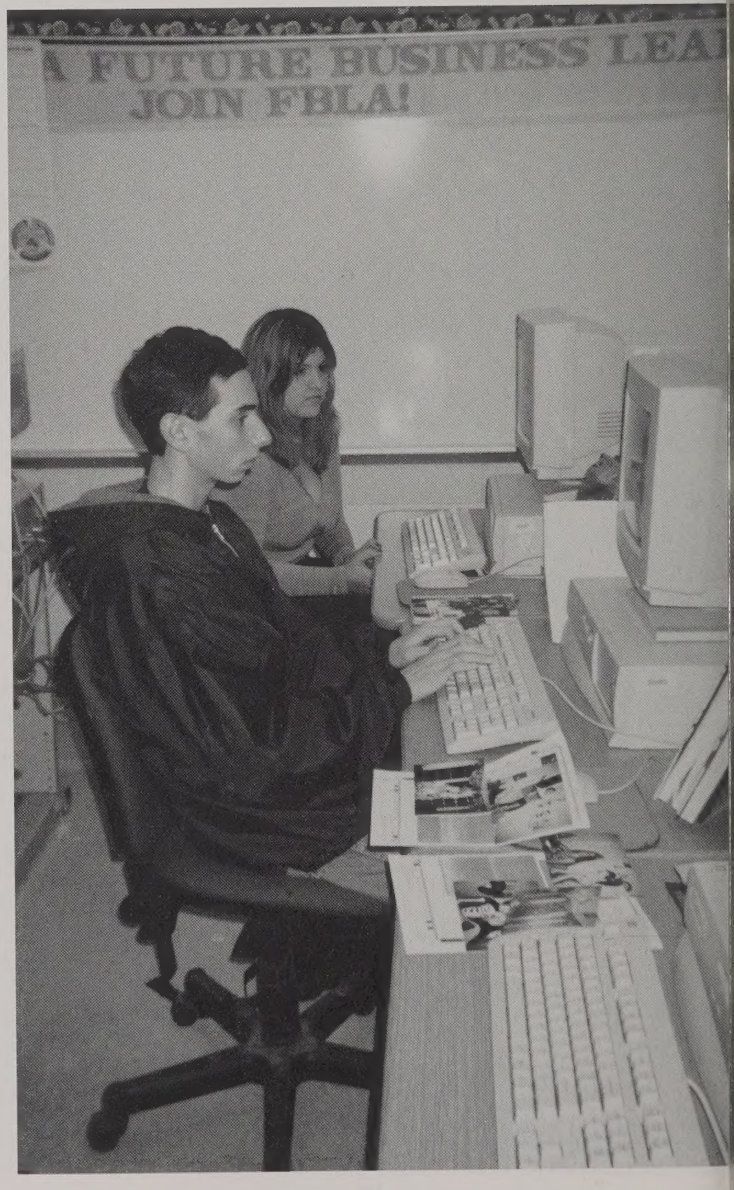
Final Answer
Practicing for their weekly competitions, seniors Abby Coots and Jason Shank brush up on their general knowledge. Academic Challenge presented students with general knowledge questions on a number of broad subjects, from historical events to sporting events, requiring all participants to be quick thinkers.

The Thinking Couch
Just because the yearbook room has a couch doesn't mean it's time to relax. Senior Ad's Editor, Lauren Ungvarsky, kicks back, but she's still working. She has to go proof every ad that comes in before the ads are designed by staff members.

Blast From the Past
The collection of hundreds of yearbooks stored away in "yearbookland" are a never ending source of inspiration and ideas. Advisor Dominic Melito and senoir photography editor Bethanee Wilgoki have a good time remembering the eighties.







Stay Here!
Due to the new block schedule, the staff met daily during Block 4. At first it was hard to control who showed, but secretary Eileen Costello catches up with everyone as she takes attendance and records absences. Staff members were required to attend 95% of the meetings in order to receive a letter.

Lunchtime Rush
Under Mr. Melito's supervision during fourth block yearbook, senior Jason Atwood and freshman Sharie Reyes work diligently on their stories for the upcoming deadline. It is important to make sure that every name is spelled correctly.

THE BRAINS BEHIND THE BOOK

Yearbook

Highschool... "the best years of our lives." Our parents spent forty-five dollars to commemorate all of the memories in a yearbook, to remind us of the good times and the bad. But what's behind the pictures and quotes? A hard working staff who spent weeks preparing each deadline.

"It took tons of time to get the stories just right, and it was a challenge to meet the deadlines," said senior Tamar Brothers.

The forty-six staff members weren't alone; they needed editors and advisors to guide them through the process. Mr. Melito and Mrs. Hoffman, the yearbook advisors, helped out whenever the staff ran into trouble.

"Mr. Melito and Mrs. Hoffman are good advisors. Mrs. Hoffman spends countless hours editing spreads to perfection. Mr. Melito has encouraging words when we're frustrated," said sophomore Jenn Dewes.

The staff wasn't all work and no play. The annual Christmas party helped everyone unwind from holiday stress. It provided a chance for new members and old to get to know each other.

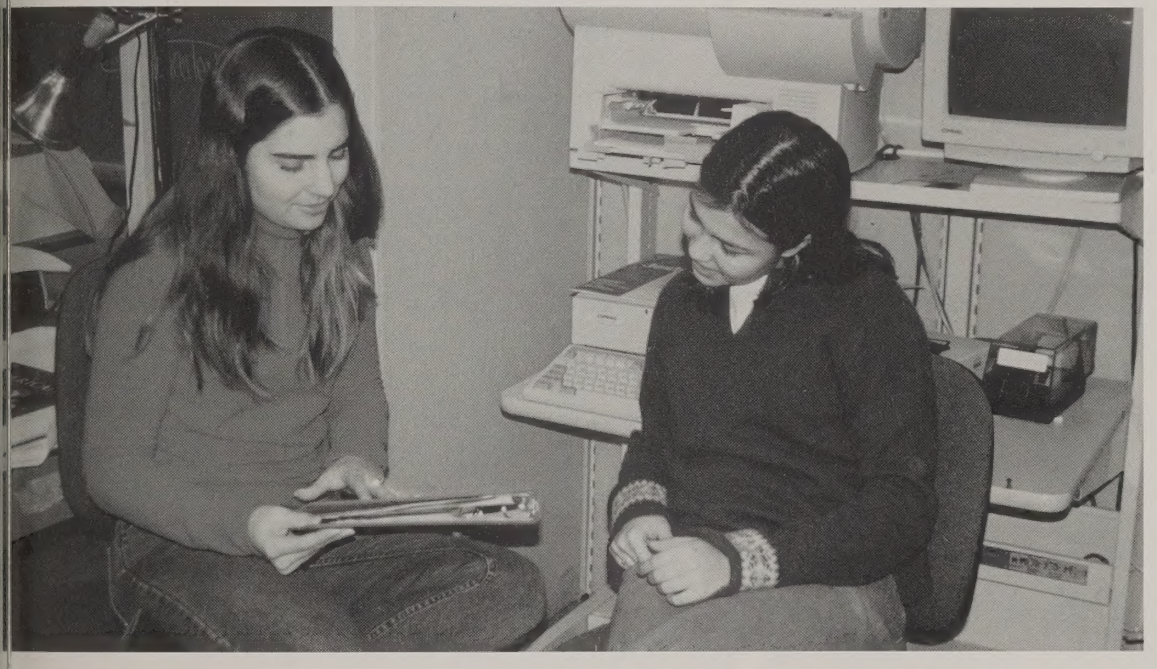
"Yearbook's a great chance to get to know people that you otherwise would not meet," said junior Shannon McFadden.

The staff owed much to the editors for the extra time and effort they put into the yearbook.

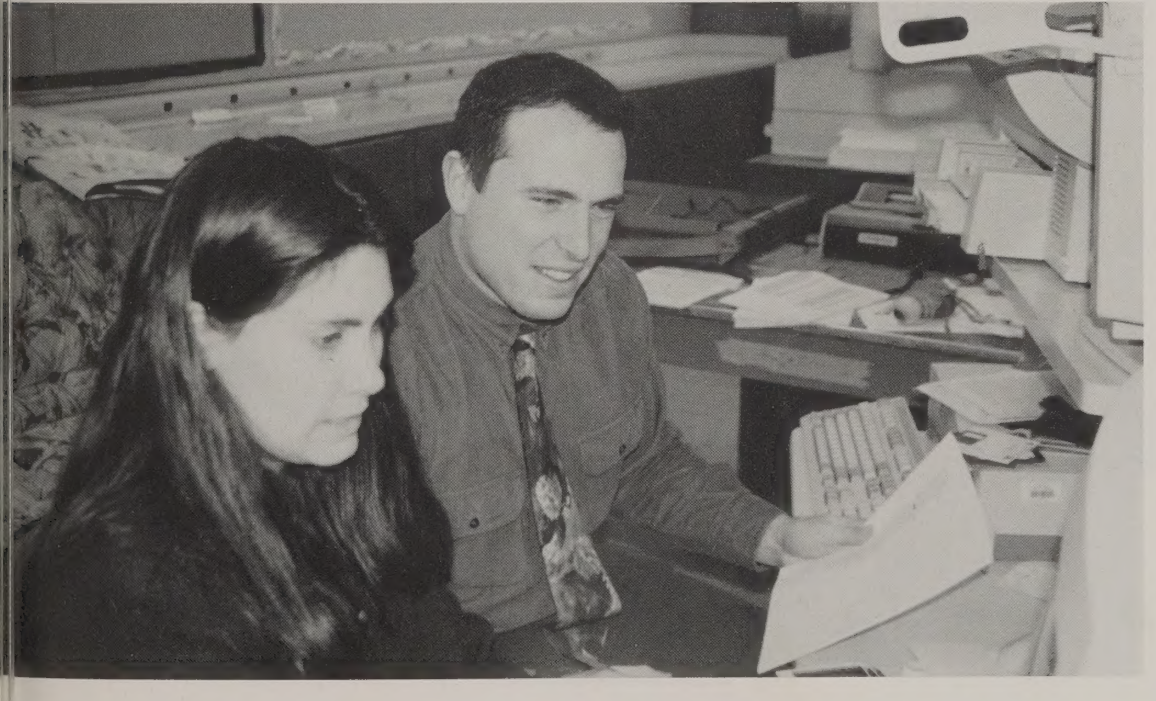
"Kathleen made everything run well; she kept us focused and motivated," said senior Marty Kernutt.

The goal of the staff was to make the book better than last year. Did we succeed?

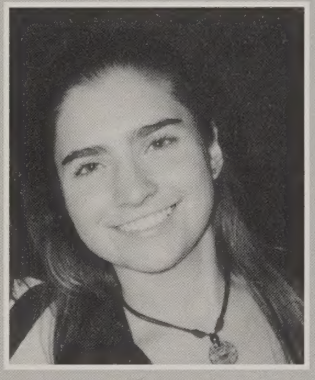
by Kathleen Wiesner & Ginny Meredith



The Daily Grind
Time to go to work in the editor's corner. Editor-in-Chief, Kathleen Wiesner, and Underclassmen Editor, Jennifer Hollingsworth, review layouts. They have to come up with numerous story ideas prior to staff members gathering pictures and text.



All in a Days Work
Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. Melito work after school preparing a deadline. They undertake the tedious job of typing in the teachers' names. Mr. Melito has served as an advisor for six years while Mrs. Hoffman has served for two.



"Being Editor-in-Chief was sometimes frustrating and extremely time consuming. Why did I do it? Because I knew that when the books came in June, it would be worth it. I will have had an effect on what we remember about the last year of the millennium and that is an accomplishment worth the effort."

-senior Kathleen Wiesner

BRINGING EDUCATION TO LIFE

Objective: To create, to perceive and to understand. To provide hands on experience that supplemented and enhanced lectures and book work.

Hypothesis: Students excelled when they were able to simulate a one-dimensional idea into a three-dimensional, hands-on activity.

Procedure: Varying classroom to classroom, simulations were not only experienced in the science-related courses, but also in childcare, Virginia U.S. History, and in various technological applications.

Data: Wake up sleepy heads! It is relatively impossible to perform a lab while visiting "the land of the zzzz's". Simulations perked up students and got them on their feet.

"Labs serve as a good learning experience and often times are a much needed change from the normal note-taking," said senior Eddie Compo.

Tedious facts. Monotonous dates. Wearisome theories. When, students asked themselves, will we ever need such information as Darwin's Theory of Evolution? Of course, simulated learning applications made the abstract real.

"I like to include labs in my curriculum because they provide hands-on, practical experience with the information and materials we cover," Ms. Vickers said.

Although it was hard for students to fathom life in the 1800's, history teachers organized the Civil War reenactment in an effort to help students visualize and comprehend the past.

"The simulation of the Civil War allows students to see history as it was: they can touch the weapons, smell the meat cooking, and talk to the experts on the subject," said history teacher, Mr. Rowan.

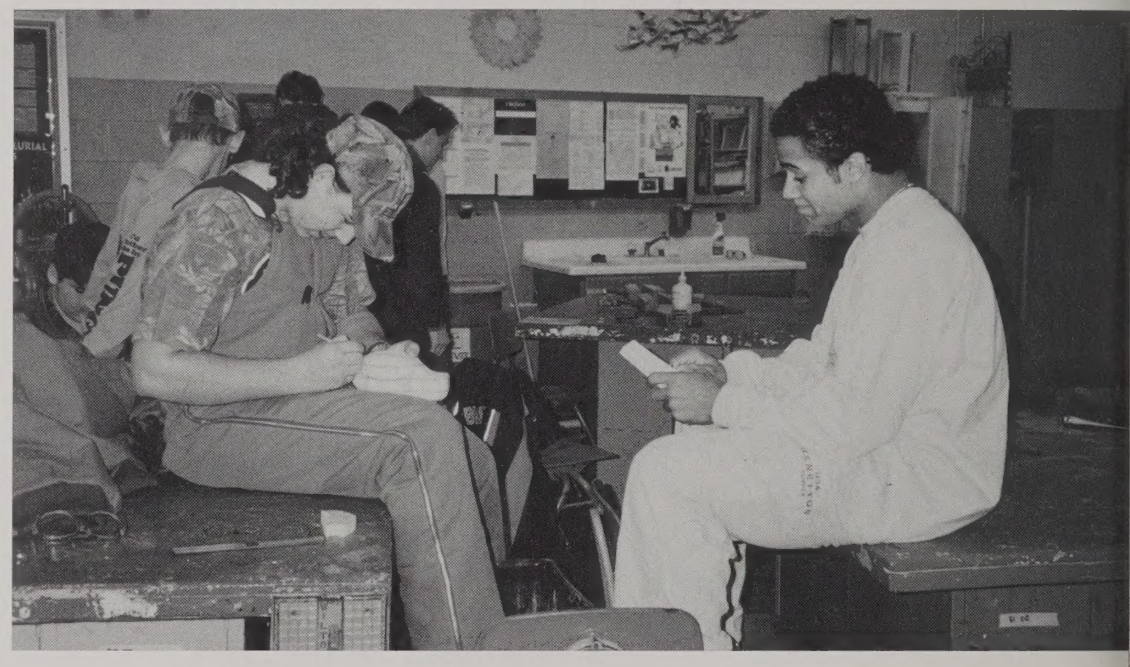
Conclusion: Simulations aroused the often unused brain cells, and helped students learn while enjoying themselves.

by Eileen Costello & Lauren Ungvarsky

Sciences
Childcare
Psychology
Woodshop
Drafting

Precision
Using a variety of carving tools, sophomores Cole Bell and Matt McGroarty focus diligently, working on and perfecting their wood carvings. Materials was a hands-on class where students learn many skills, such as using a bandsaw, buffing wood and carving.

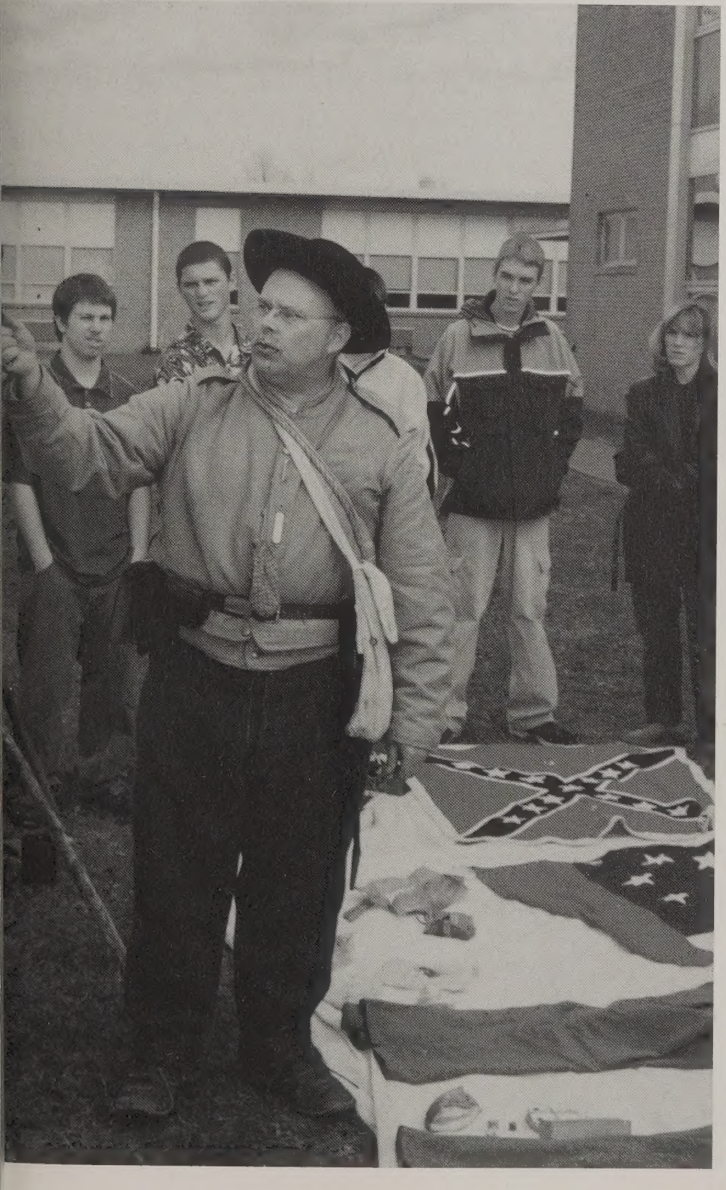
"I feel that labs supplement learning because students appreciate and retain more when they can apply the materials we cover throughout the course."
-Ms. Baja



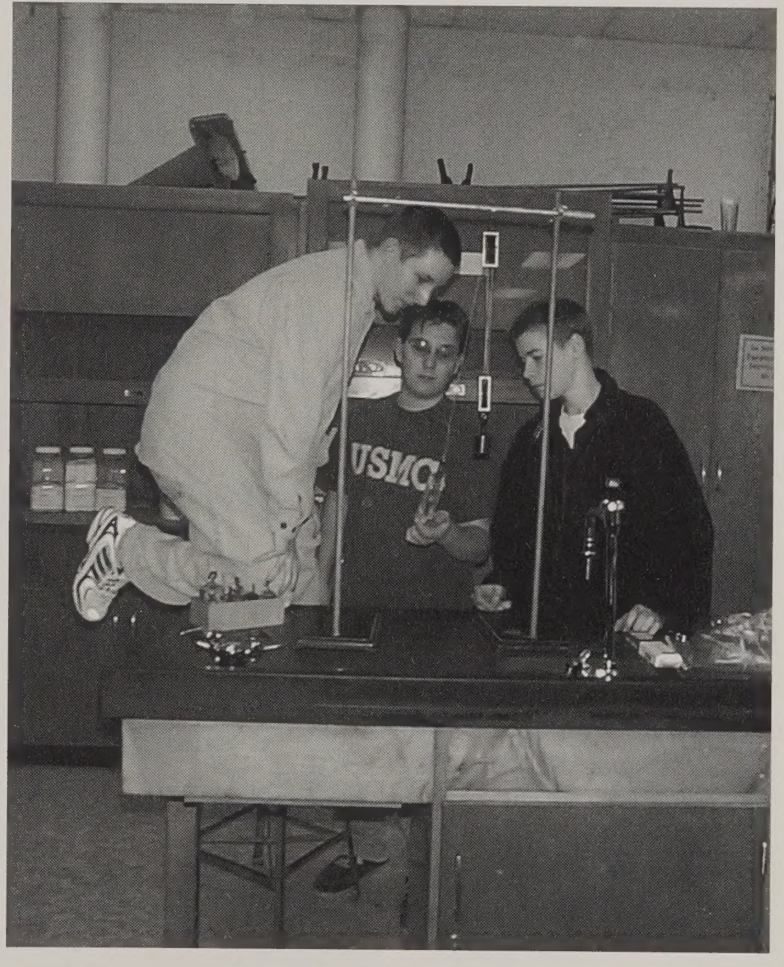
Cross-Training
Using mathematical formulas, senior Mike Dragon and junior Mike Fowler work together to finish a drawing. Throughout the course is basic technical drawing, students were found applying their math skills, particularly geometry, to solve geometric construction problems.

Toddler Time
While reading her *We're All Right*, senior Kelsey Maloney interacts with toddler Hailey Bryant. During the toddler chapter of A.P. Psychology, taught by Mrs. Cole, children were observed in a natural environment. In the Baby Lab, students surveyed the social, physical, and cognitive development of children up to three years.

Intelligence Quotient
In an effort to determine their IQ scores, junior Adam Hamilton and seniors Adam Carvalho and Nicole McPherson attempt to balance nine nails on the head of another nail on a single block of wood. Students were challenged to this hands-on activity as part of an IQ test used as an introduction to the intelligence chapter in Psychology class.



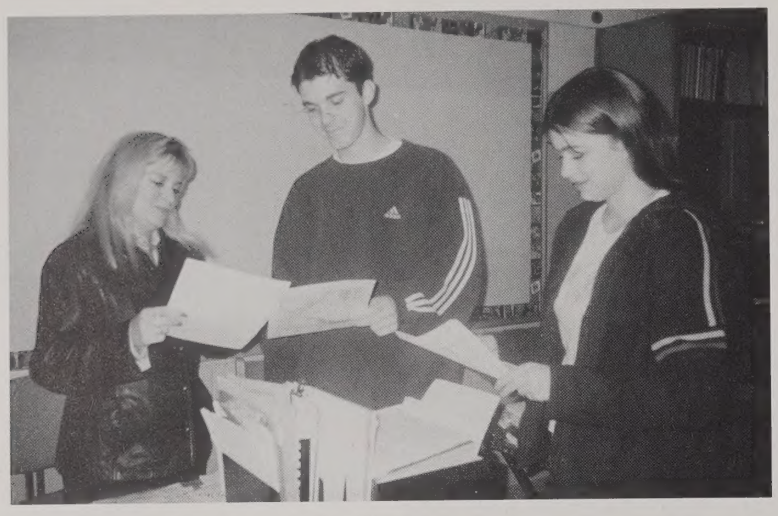
Time Travel
As gunshots roared throughout the day, U.S. Virginia History students took a step back in time into the Civil War. Primary demonstrator, Mr. Paul Pokorski, holds a piece of dried tobacco and explains how different life was on the battlefield as part of the reenactment.

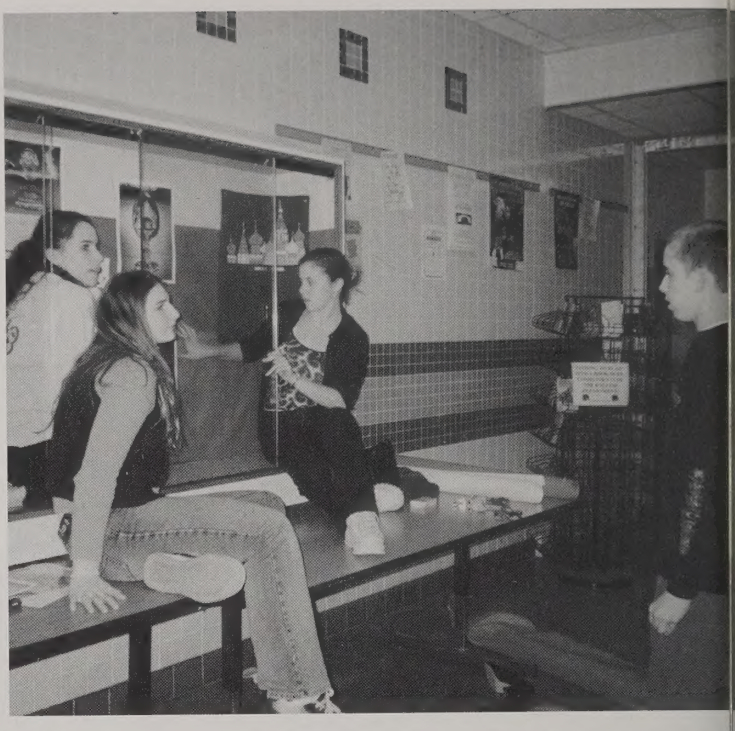


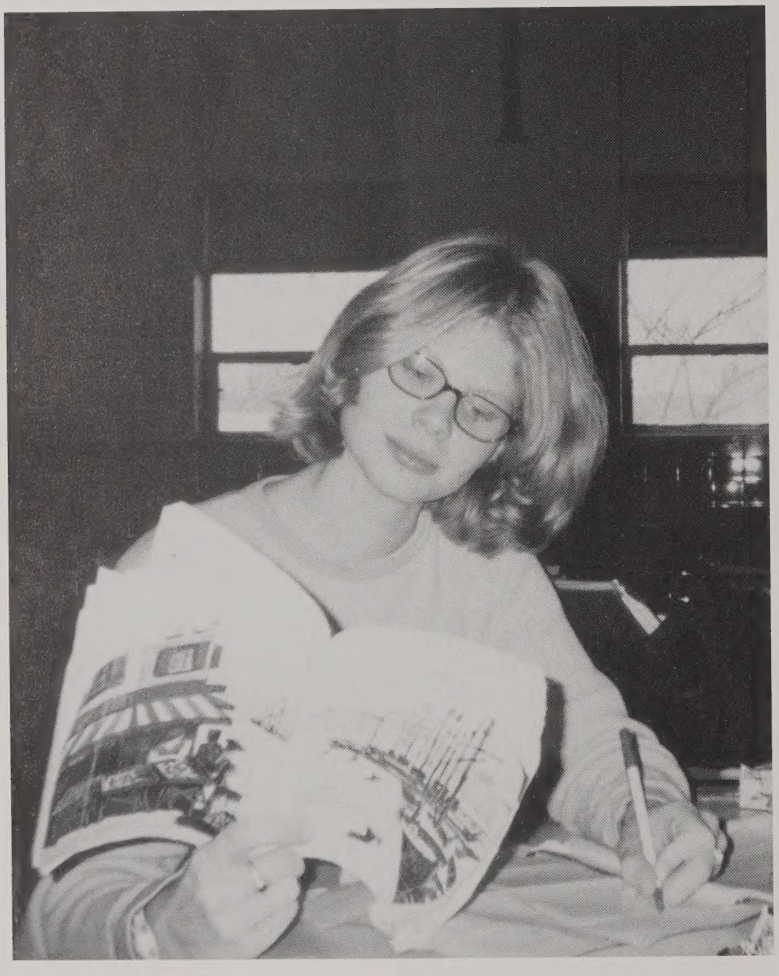
Forces of Nature
Demonstrating the use of simple machines in Physics, juniors Will Gregory, Matt Gauthier, and Steven Shunk use various masses to find the effort force necessary to lift a pulley with resistance force. Throughout the course, students use labs to increase their understanding of the scientific principles.

A Race for the Grade
After finishing their crossword puzzles, sophomore Christina Johnson and senior Chris Mellon wait anxiously as Mrs.Howell checks over their answers. The first person who completed this assignment had the opportunity to receive one point extra credit on a recent test given in Spanish class.

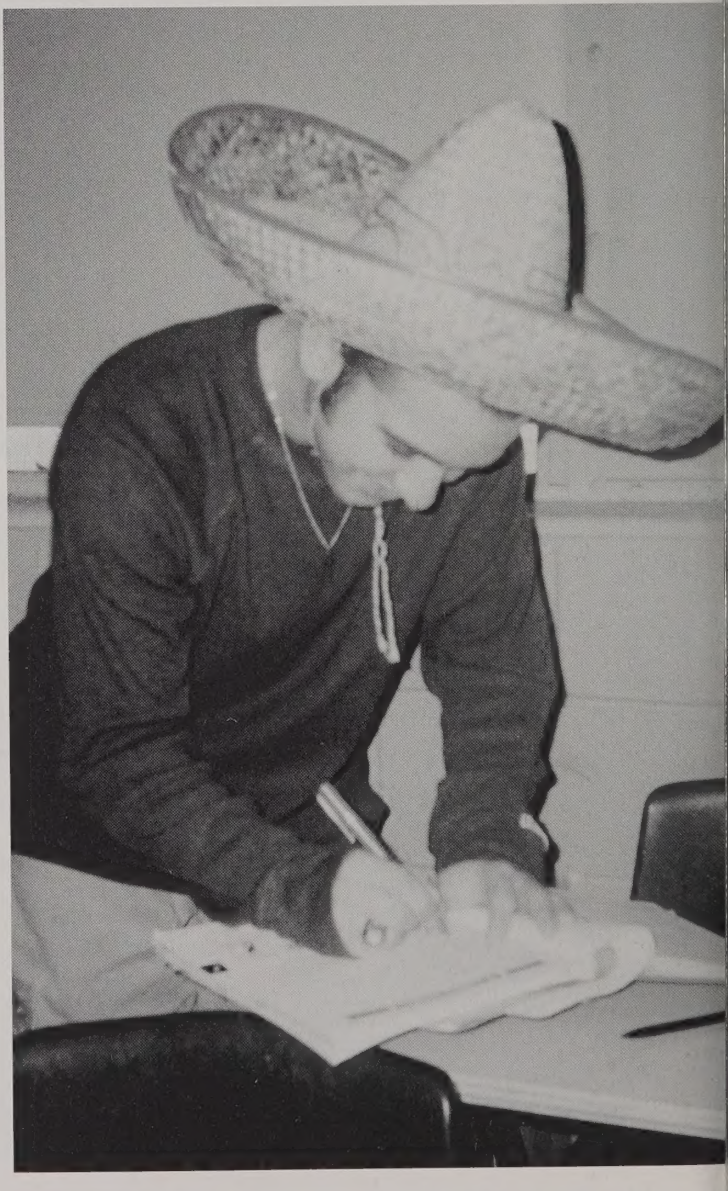
A Little to the Left?
Standing back, freshman Michael Pohrivchak helps freshmen Mary Webb, Christy Westbrook, and Kristyn Ratliff position posters for the Russian club showcase. The showcase featured artifacts, photographs, and clothing from Russia. Student artwork was also presented.







Working Hard
While in her lunch block, junior Cara McMillan finishes her French homework for class. To keep up with her classes, she needed to spend extra time during school to complete her work accurately. Doing this also let her have more free time after school.



Hats Off to Spanish!
While sporting a festive sombrero, senior Elpidio Reyes puts a little fun into completing an exercise in his workbook during Spanish IV class. Only three years of a language was required to graduate, but some students decided to continue by taking Spanish IV and AP Spanish.

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From German to Russian and Latin to French, languages were a big part of students lives throughout the year. For graduation, two years of a language was required, but many students chose to take a few more years because it could be used for careers later in life.

"I am considering a career in languages because translation may be helpful when someone only knows one language," said junior Jessica Isaac.

In addition to offering classes, many languages sponsored clubs. These clubs included Russian, Spanish, Latin, and French. Some of these clubs met on a regular basis while others met only when they had particular business to conduct. Some clubs had many activities. For example, in the fall the Latin teacher, Mrs. Murphy chaperoned some of her students to Richmond for a Latin convention.

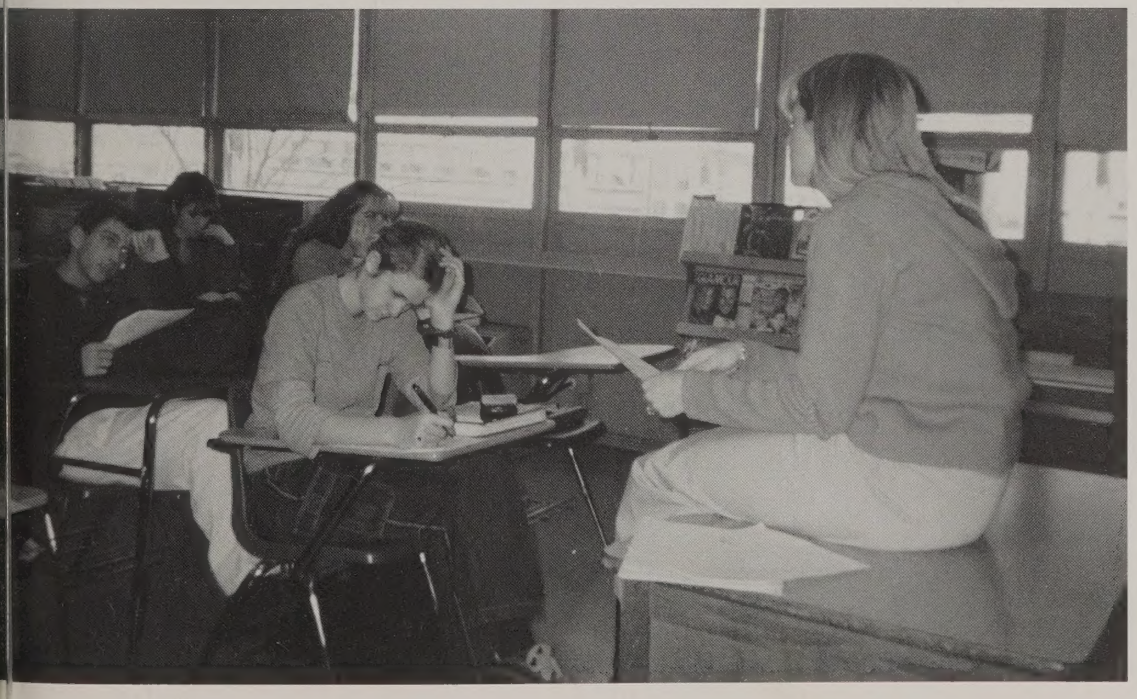
"Latin convention is always fun! I've gone for two years, and this year was even better because it was the last time I'll be able to attend," said senior Jessica Chase.

The Latin classes had the privilege of having some middle school students attend school for Latin I classes. They arrived here before school in the morning and left after first block. This gave them the ability to come to the high school before they arrived as freshman the upcoming year.

"I like coming here for Latin, but I hate having to get up so early in the morning. I guess it is good practice for next year," said eighth grader Katie Wallace.

by Jenn Dewes, Natalie Ross, & Lauren O'Connor

A Royal Toast
After school during a French Club meeting, senior Chris Bowers and junior Kristen Dewes give a toast to celebrate their crowning. Kristen was named queen of the day when she found the ceramic figure in her cake, and she chose Chris as her king.



Homework Check
To get a better comprehension of the homework, Ms. Zettlemoyer reviews it with her French I class. Reviewing the homework during class gives the students the opportunity to ask questions in case they did not understand the assignment.

"After taking four years of French, I found Latin 1 to be amazingly easy. I think this because you don't really speak Latin like you do French since Latin is a dead language. It's also fun to be in Mrs. Murphy's class with all of the eighth graders, including my sister, Sarah, from Princess Anne Middle School."
-junior Ginny Meredith.

WORLDLY KNOWLEDGE

The world around us is forever changing, sometimes for the better and sometimes for the worse. Nevertheless, knowledge of these changes is the key to success in the real world. Numerous intensive debates could be found in classrooms and after school nearly everyday.

"Keeping up with current events in my classes helps me really understand the ways that history has repeated itself," said junior Jessica Isaac.

Incorporating material from both the curriculum and worldwide issues was a great way for students to learn the required material. Optimizing class time to debate on local and international topics that were related to the class helped students gain insight to the world around them.

"In government class, we discuss current events and how it effects our lives as Americans," said senior Elpidio Reyes.

For those students that wished to go into more in-depth discussions, they had an opportunity to take advantage of participating in clubs like Model U.N., International Relations and Debate. They had the opportunity to engage in discussions focusing on key issues from the year 2000 like China entering the World Trade Organization and the resignation of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In junior English classes, teachers attempted to tie in outside affairs with regular lessons. Issue papers focused on civic, state, national and global controversies.

"Presenting my issue paper during a mock city council meeting, held in Mrs. Hoffman's English class, helped me to identify that current events in our community," said junior Lauren Gloria.

by Jason Atwood, Sharie Reyes & Danielle Terrana

Model U.N.
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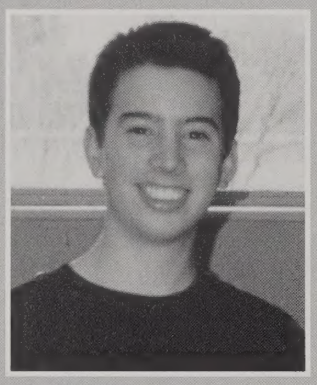
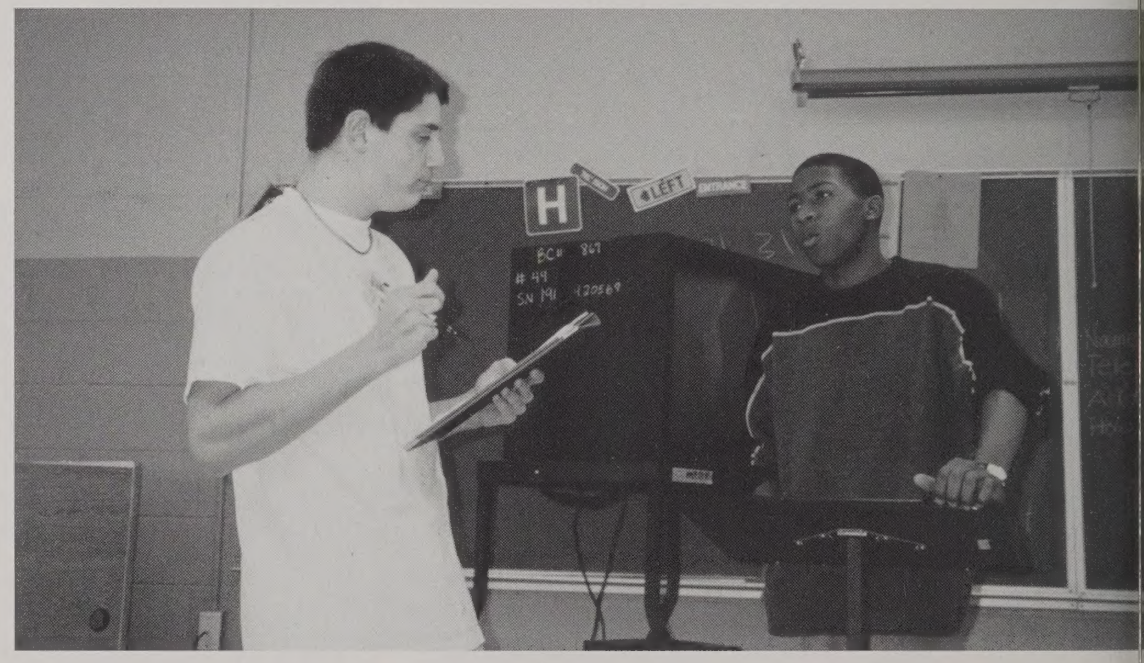
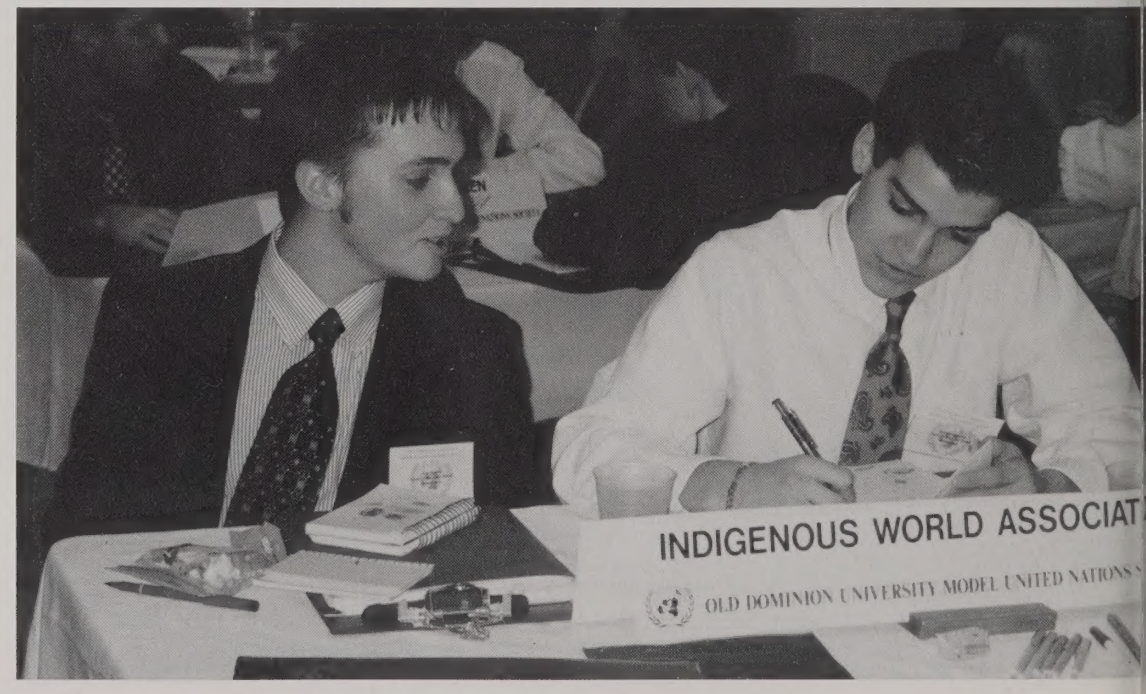
Debate This!
The debate team compiles information from SIRS, a computer source, and uses those facts to argue its ideas in weekly debates. Sophomores Christopher Mitchell and James Jordan practice possible tactics that might be useful when they need to defend their topic.



"Researching and mock debates prepare me for the monthly debates. We all work together in the library to get the job done."

-freshman David Warren

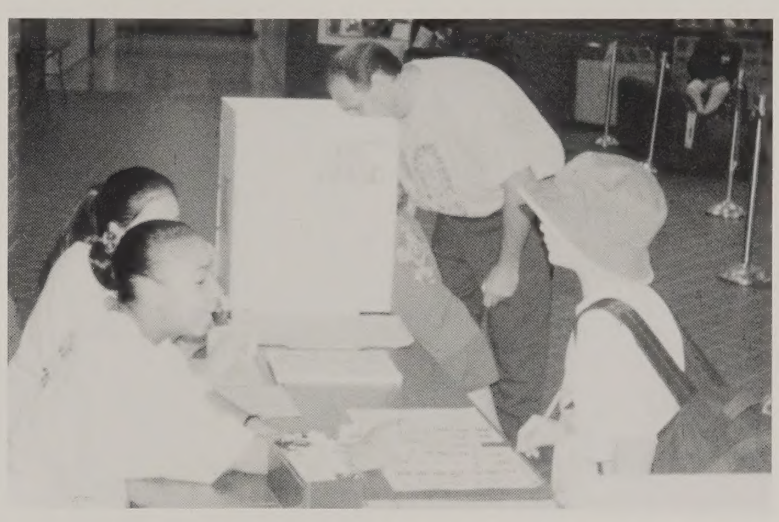


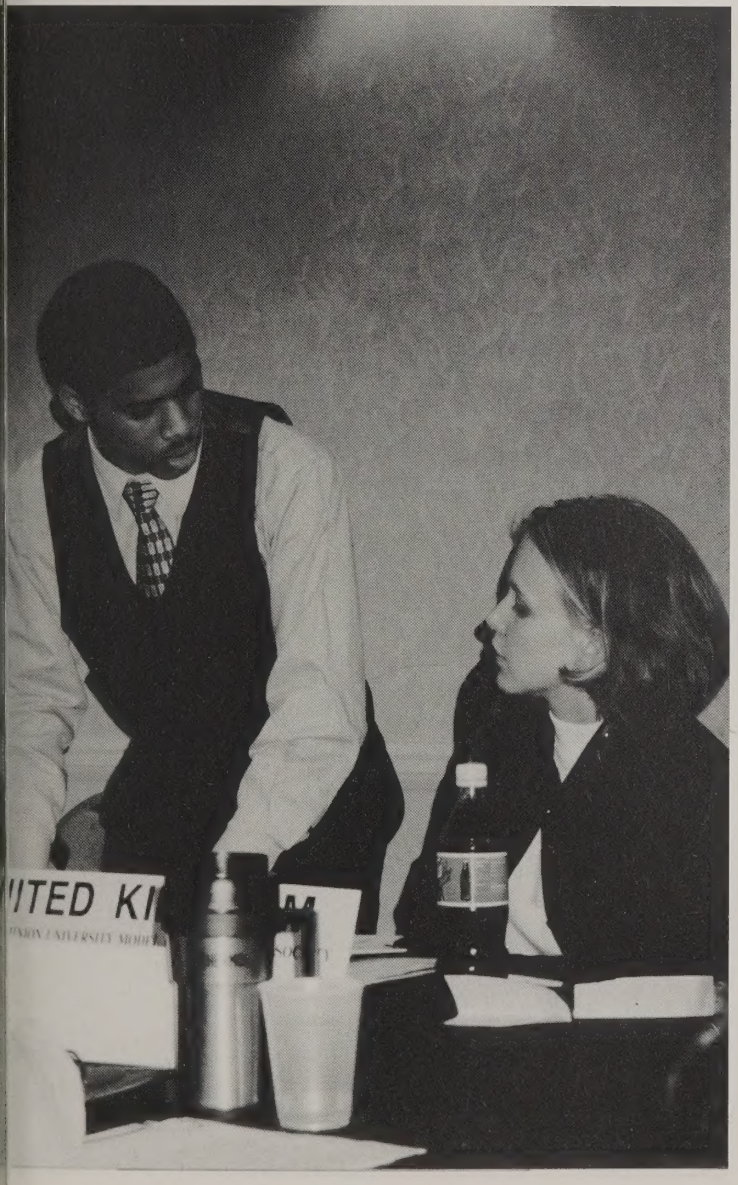


Working Side by Side
While at one of their Model UN conferences over a weekend, junior Ryan Maietta and senior Michael Lombardo discuss issues relating to their organization, Indigenous World Associations. This team arrived home with a first runner up award for their hard work on Greenpeace.

Time to Relax
After getting out of their last session, senior Jarrett Conaway, freshman Keith Strausbaugh and senior Marty Kernutt exchange opinions on how well their team preformed. The individual events last a minimum of three hours during the course of the weekend.

The People's Voice
Voting enables the community to have a say in electing their representatives to Congress. At Kids Vote 2000, senior Pilar Bermudez helps local kids learn to vote. Although their votes will not count, they gain knowledge of how local governments work.

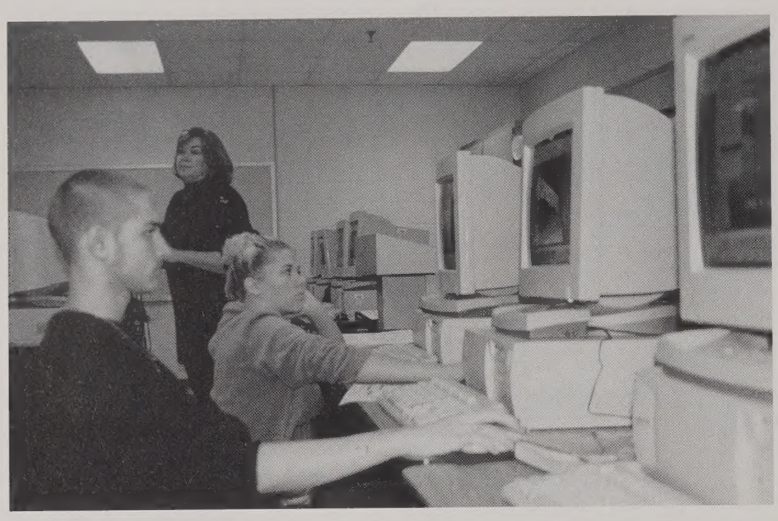




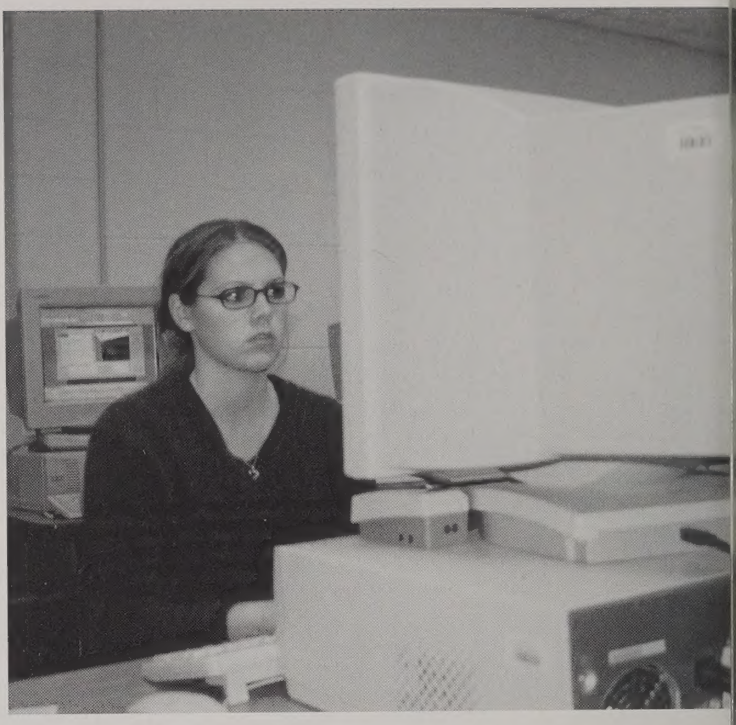
The Importance of Teamwork
Preparing for intense debates take long hours of reading and researching controversial world issues. Seniors Jarrett Conaway and Elizabeth Cole understand the amount of work that goes into Model UN projects. They were first runner up winners of the Historical Security Council.

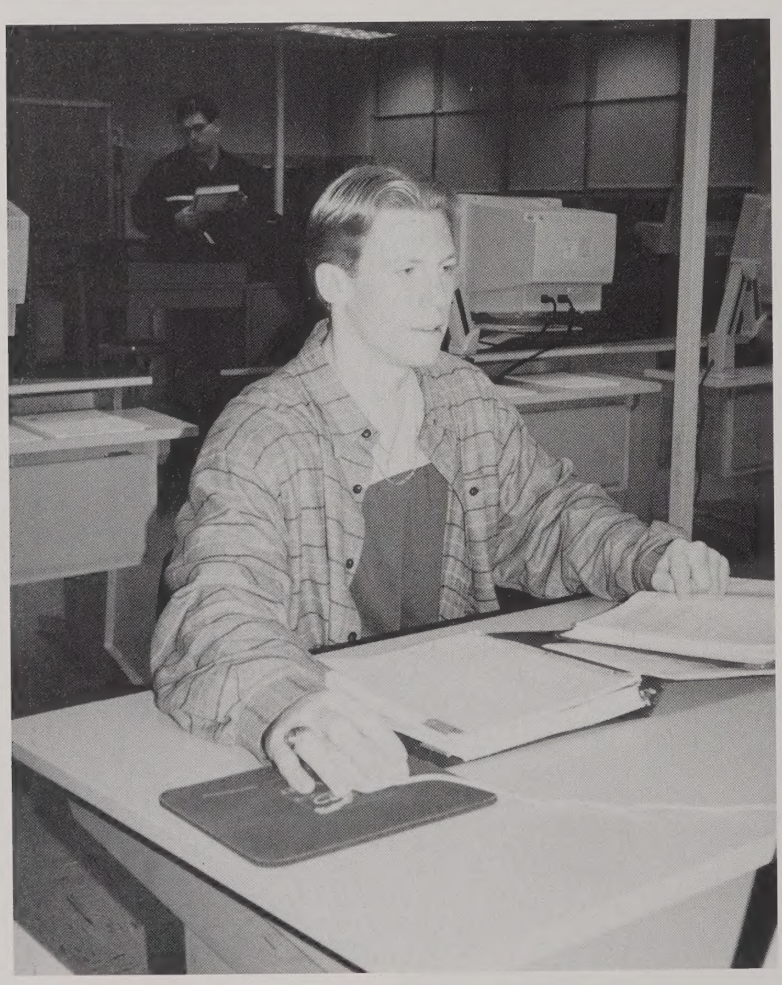
Reviewing Documents
The Model UN Political Committee addressed key issues of the illegal trafficing of firearms, missile technology and the prohibition of testing nuclear weapons. Junior Benjamin McKee, a political committee representative, takes an extra minute to critique his information.

Getting the Point!
Ms. Cole provides instruction on Power Point presentations to her psychology class in one of the two available computer labs in the school. Power Point was a unique way to allow students more vivid ways to present subjects they learned about in class.



What's Going On?
Senior Melissa Randolph works diligently on her project for psychology. Sometimes the computer rearranged itself without help from Melissa, and she spent time going back to correct the mistakes. This might have been a problem for some students because the computers are networked in these classrooms.





The Line Adjacent To . . .
During architectural drawing, senior Damian Seitz contrasts and compares his dimensions for a drawing of an apartment with the layout designs in his textbook. It is important to have precise measurements in order to complete a well drawn out plan.

That's Too Much Paint!
In Photo Print Shop, senior Brian Oberg and juniors Jessica Isaac and Cady Block try to remove excess paint from their screen by applying a newspaper to the back and using a roller to soak up the leftovers. Too much paint often caused the design to be smeared.

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Technology in education gave students the opportunity to experiment with various processes used in industrial and professional careers. Courses such as photography, electronics, drawing, engineering, and construction provided students with a chance to venture beyond the classroom towards real world professions.

" Before I began taking architectural drawing, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life; now I have some perspective," said senior Justin Cashwell.

Tech Ed teachers designed structured lesson plans in order to increase their students awareness of what was going on in various technological fields. Tech Ed teachers also tried to improve their programs for their students.

" We are introducing a more sophisticated drawing package to our drafting classes. This package is widely used by architects and Engineers on a daily basis. Our photography area is expanding into computer composition of photographic images or line art for some printing. We also will be doing some changes to our classroom designs to enhance the new changes in electronics, materials, photography, and drafting and design," said Mr. Pond.

Being in a technology course was hands-on and highly beneficial for students. There were some advantages and disadvantages of having to be so meticulous concerning mathematical computations and drawings.

" The advantage of being in a tech class is learning something new, applying it, and getting something in return. A disadvantage would be getting caught by your teacher while sawing a notebook in half on the bandsaw," said senior Mike Bedell.

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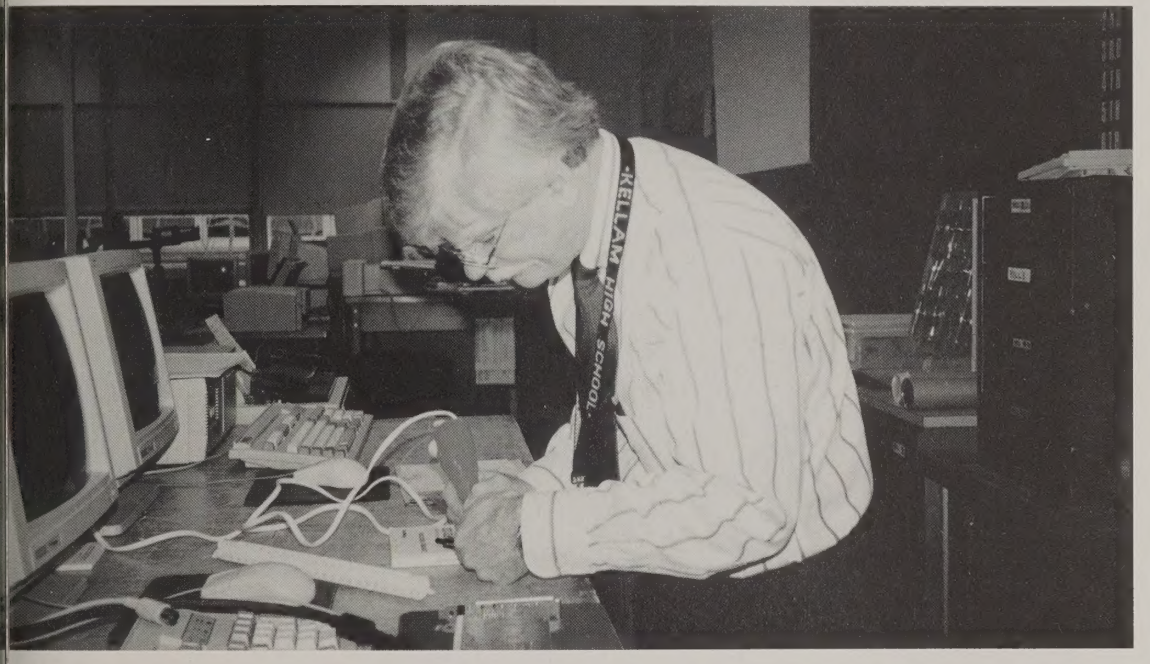
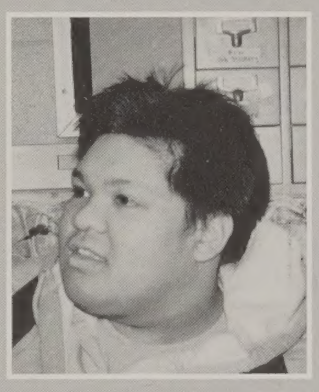


Etch a Sketch
In attempt to clarify what is what and whose is whose in his techonological drawing class, Tech Ed teacher Mr. Pond inscribes numbers and letters with his etcher into triangles and various measurement equipment.



"Because of my technological studies at school, I have gotten interested in other areas of the study and started going to Vo-Tech. My interests in all these classes has helped me to develop an idea for what kind of vocation I hope to have later on in life."

-senior Brian Villalon

Pretty Picture
Junior Stacy Englert prints a test copy of her screen in photo screen printing. Students printed these to ensure the design would print well on actual fabrics and other materials.

AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Community service became a major part of many students' agendas during the school year. Since community service was often a requirement for acceptance into college, many seniors found themselves rushing to find volunteer work at the last minute.

" At first I wasn't sure if I needed community service to go to the college of my choice, but when I realized that I did, I decided to volunteer at the SPCA," said senior Becky Zeilenski.

Seniors weren't the only civic minded individuals; many other students participated in community service as a requirement for club membership; however, this type of community service was simply for their own personal benefit.

"I joined the Ecology Club because I like to help the environment, and I have a good time. So far, we have taken a nature walk, and we have hung some birdfeeders on the school trees for the birds," said junior Shantae Taylor.

Students weren't the only ones who benefited from helping the environment. The sponsors of clubs who interacted with the community also committed themselves to become involved with their surroundings.

" Key club is and excellent experience for any student who wants to get involved in our community," said Key Club sponsor Mr. Avila.

Other clubs interacted more with people than with the community. The National Honor Society spent time volunteering at the Children's Hospital.

by Lauren Gloria & Shannon McFadden

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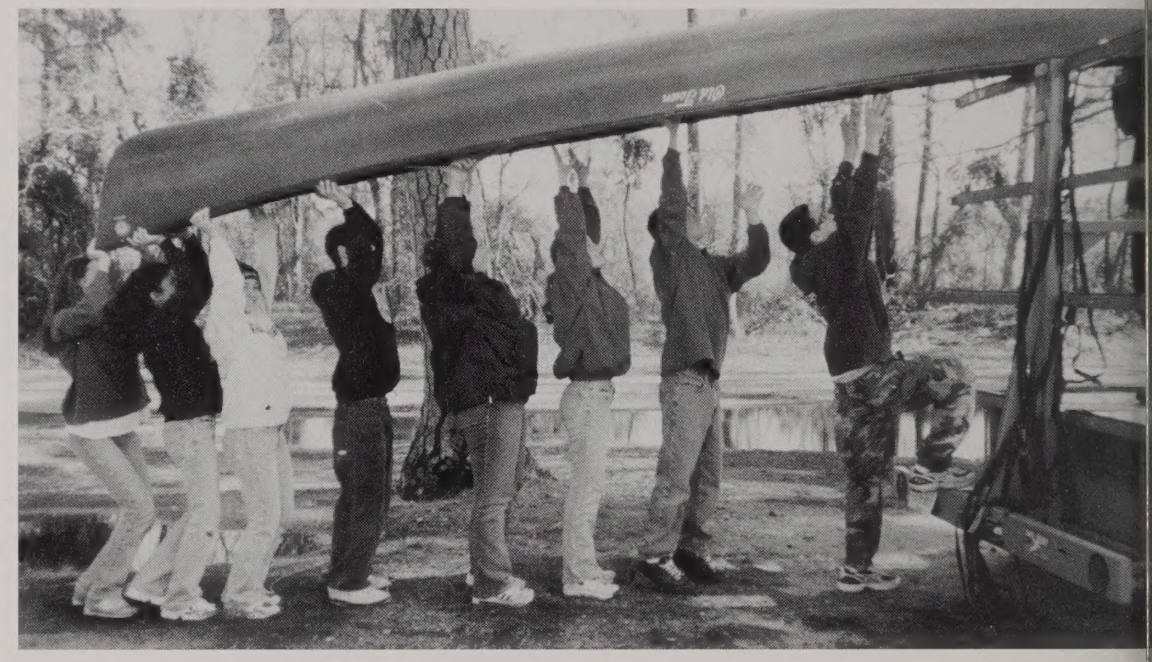
Team Work
During their annual spring canoeing trip on Broad Bay, the Ecololgy Club members work together to load their canoe onto a transporting ramp. Although lifting the canoe was a difficult task, it was well worth the effort.



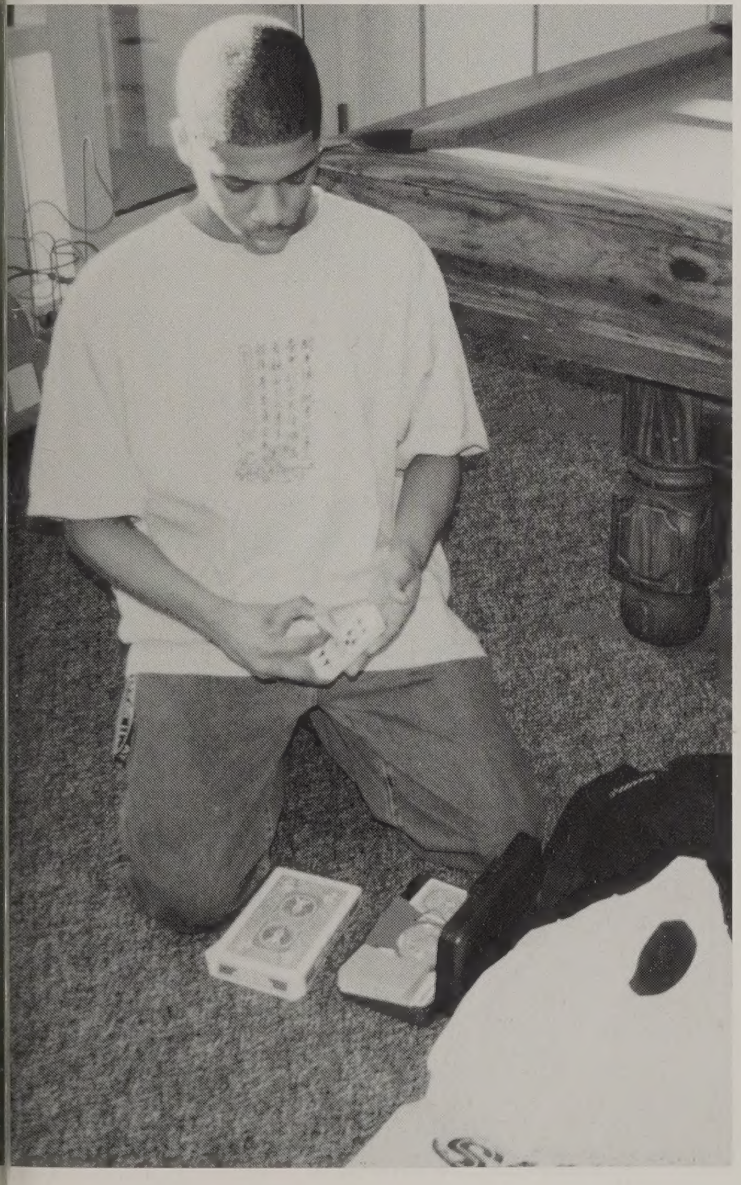
"Habitat for Humanity is great. We do a lot of volunteer work throughout the community. Mostly, we volunteer to help the homeless in many different ways,. For example, we boxed up food to give to the needy families during the Christmas season at the Union Mission. I love to help out in every way that I can."

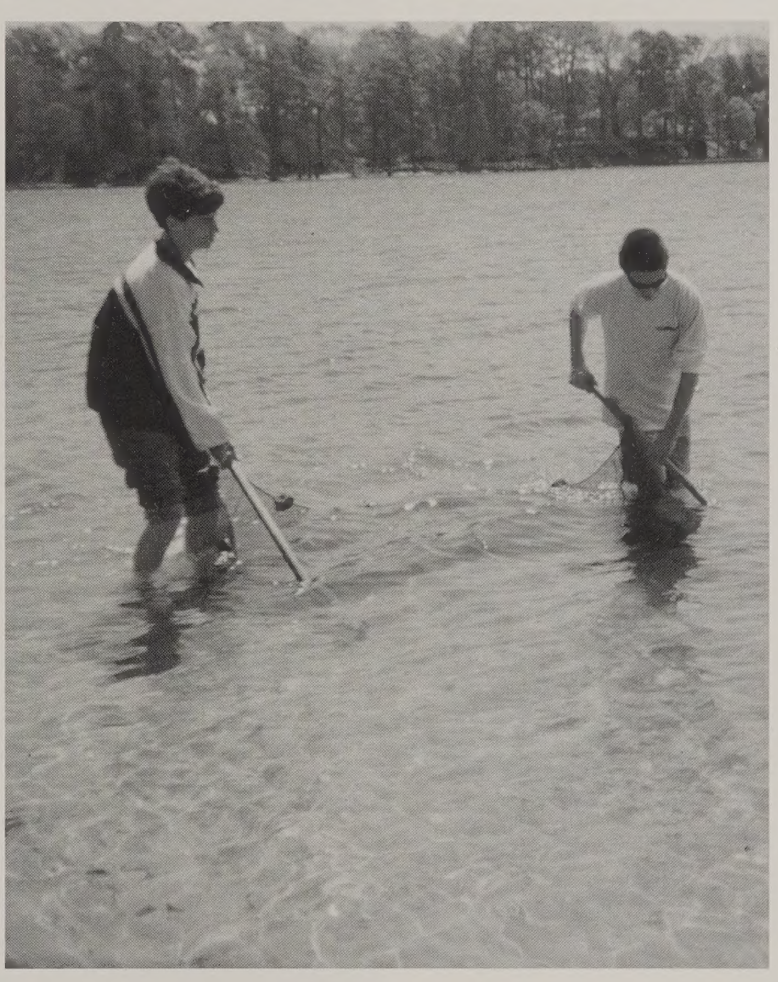
-freshman Patricia Lewis.

Music to the Ears
Bringing a smile to a child's face, senior Tiffany Blaine does so by playing a tune on the keyboard. At the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, the National Honor Society volunteered their time to entertain children in the short stay unit.

On a Mission
At the Union Mission in Norfolk, Habitat for Humanity members, juniors Tanesha Bazemore and Sean Taylor, diligently take inventory of their food supply for the homeless. Although it wasn't a holiday season, the spirit of giving was still in the air.

Break Time
After a stimulating day of getting acquainted with nature, some Ecology Club members take time out to stop and rest on the beach. The topic of conversation is how each person effects the condition of Broad Bay.

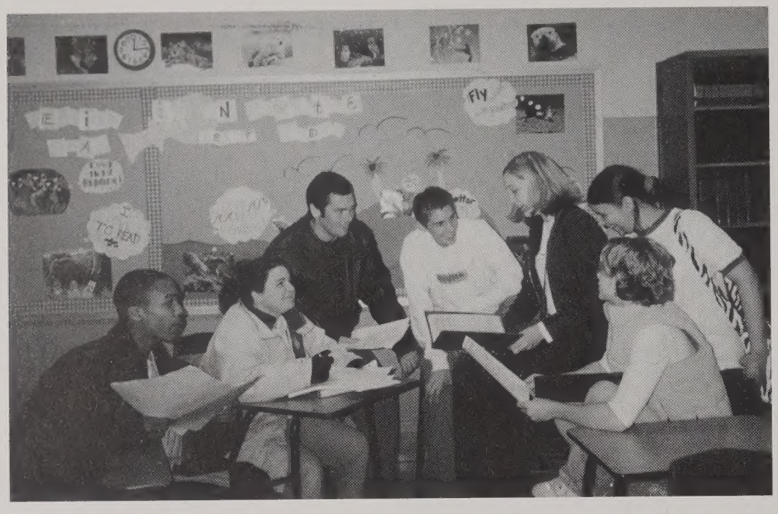




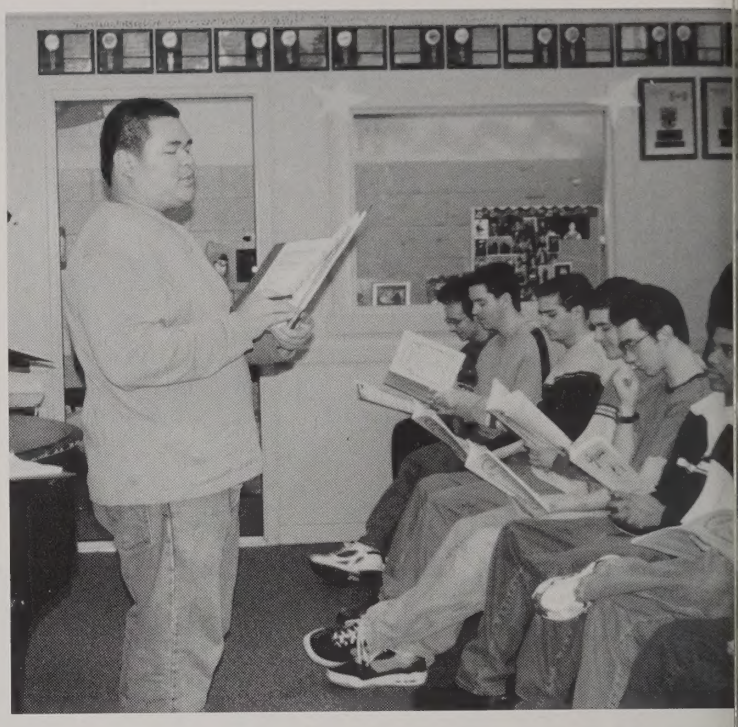
Pick a Card..... Any Card
While volunteering at the King's Daughter's Hospital, senior Jarett Conoway awes and amazes the children in the short stay unit with some card tricks. Volunteering at the hospital was only one of the trips that the National Honor Society planned for the year.

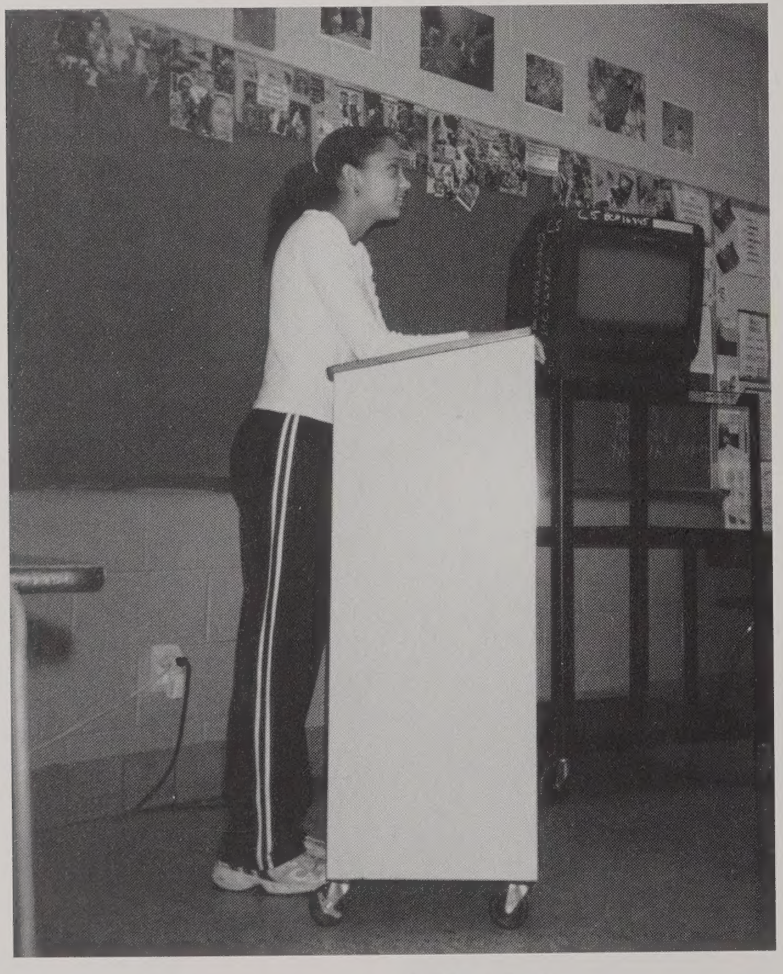
Catching Dinner
Juniors Adrian Goodchild and Kyle Snow attempt a new method of fishing called "sanning" in Broad Bay. Sanning consists of scooping up sand and filtering it with a net to catch any fish or crabs on the bay floor.

Group Insight
Working as a group, members of Ms. Renner's Public Speaking course discuss opinions and reasoning in order to prepare for a persuasive speech. Luckily, group discussions helped students obtain better insight on the topic at hand.

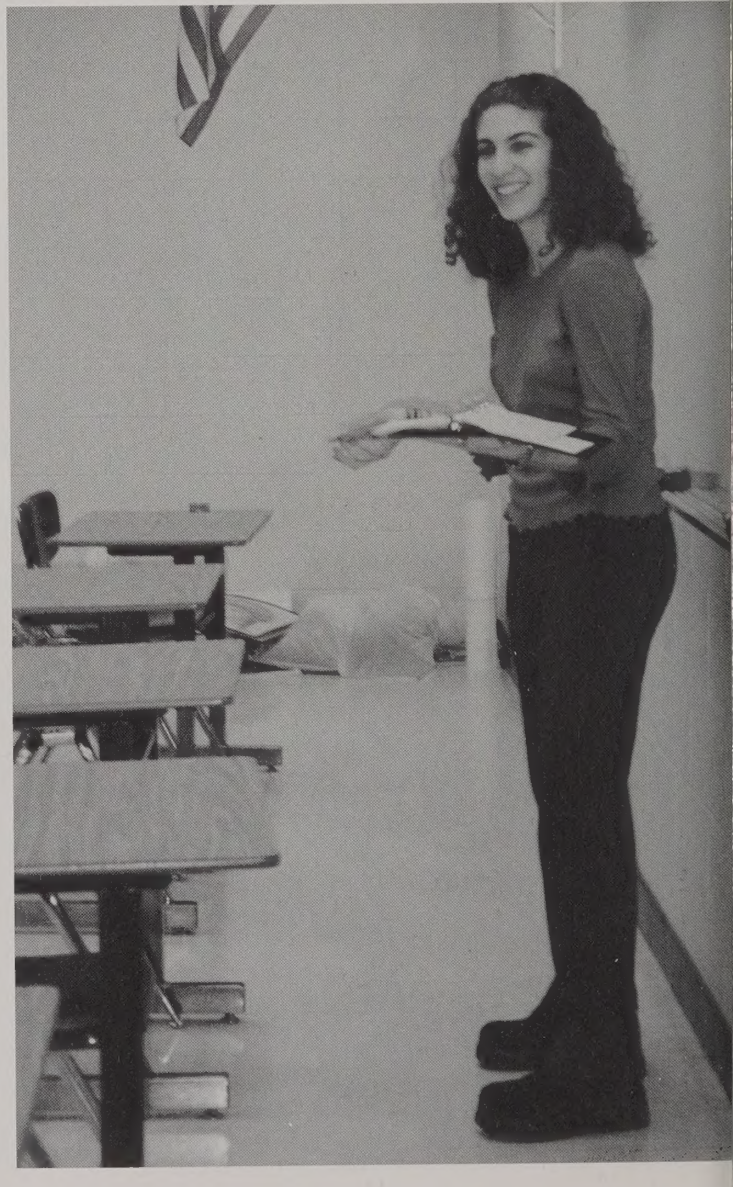


Sing a Little Song
As he lectures to the class, senior Carl Copon disproves the common misconception that chorus class focuses simple on singing. For his speech, Carl shares with the class his knowledge of the history of modern song.





Patiently Awaiting
As senior Siana Riley waits for the attention of her public speaking class, she prepares to recite a poem. Siana's assignment, to memorize a poem, dealt with Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. This assignment allowed the class to be more creative because they were able to chose a topic of their choice.



Act Your Best
As a member of Forensics, freshman Alex Skliris presents a prose reading at the district competition at Granby High School in November. Alex took first place for her prose interpretation. Other categories in the competition included Poetry, Story Telling, and Humorous Interpretation.

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An important aspect of a student's high school education was being able to get his ideas across. Presenting their ideas to a group enabled students to explain the topic better. Various classes and extracurricular activities such as Forensics, Model United Nations, and Public Speaking gave students the opportunity to become comfortable with their audience and therefore improve their performance.

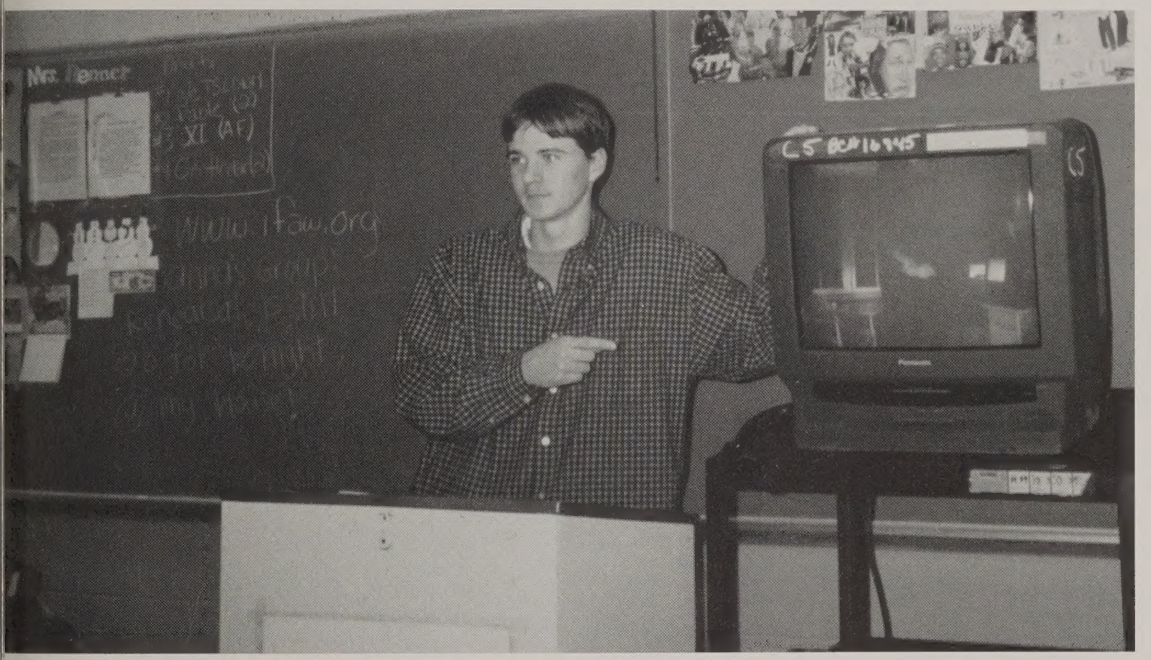
One class that specifically focused on presentations was Public Speaking. The students found themselves conducting research to prepare for the numerous oral presentations which were assigned to enhance the clarity of speech and develop insight on the topic.

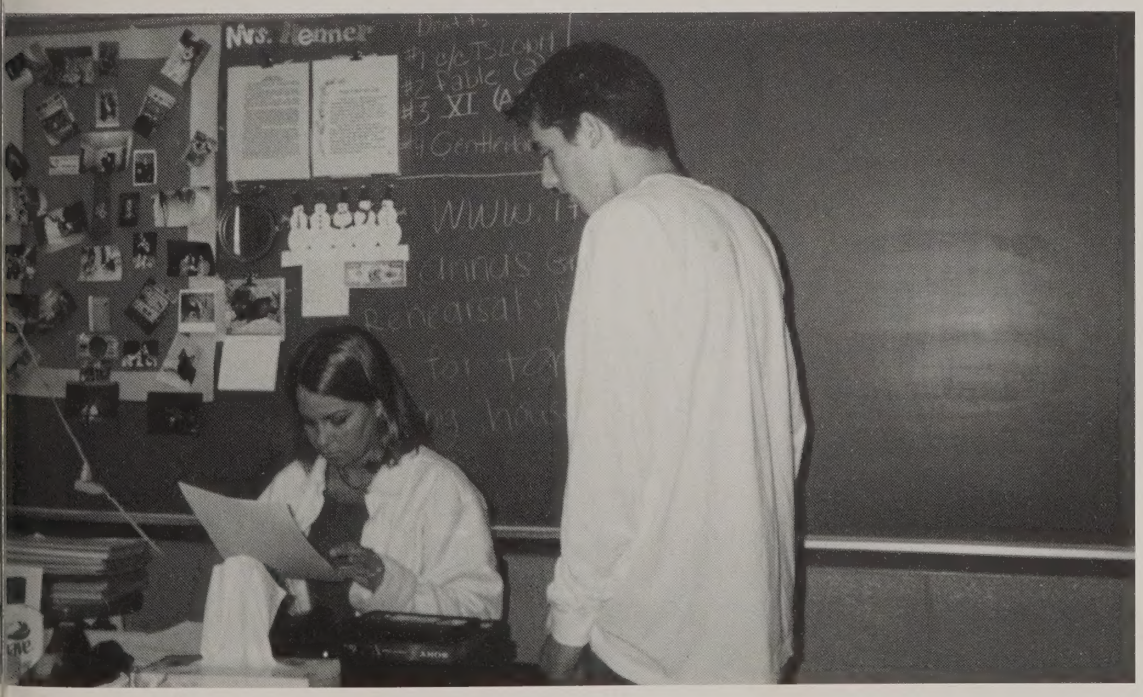
"I took public speaking as a way to expand my communication skills because I've always had problems speaking in front of large groups of people. It helped me be confident in front of my audience," said senior Siana Riley.

In addition, an extracurricular activity that went hand-in-hand with public speaking was Forensics. Students competed against other schools by orally interpreting a variety of literature and presenting original oratories.

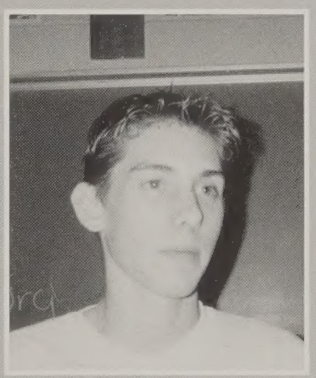
"Participating in Forensics provides students with the opportunity to foster excellent speaking skills, to build self-confidence and expand their literary background," said Forensics coach Mrs. Glass.

by Christine Nicholson, Olga Kofman, & Christian Deguzman





For Your Viewing Pleasure
In order to enhance presentation skills, students in public speaking may view videotapes of their performances. Senior Mike Hightower prepares the VCR so that the class can watch their presentations in order to evaluate and improve their persuasive speeches.



"Before I took public speaking, I had a hard time getting over my stage fright. This class enabled me to get over my fear while making friends with my classmates. Talking in front of people that I am more acquainted with also helped me get comfortable easily."

-junior John Manall

Clean It Up
Reviewing a draft of one of his speeches, Mrs. Renner provides junior John Manall with feedback and advice. Throughout the course, one of Mrs. Renner's main goals was to help students from using fillers such as "and, um, and like" while also focusing on not using contractions like "don't".

TAKING TH E FIRST STEP

Obtaining real life skills was a necessity. Courses, everything from carpentry to practical nursing, were offered to foster real life skills in the classroom. All these classes helped students achieve their career goals and be prepared for the real world.

"I've wanted to be a Vo-Tech student ever since I was a freshman. My dream has been to own and operate a beauty salon. It is also a great opportunity for me because I don't want to attend a full time college," said junior Cheri Tucker.

To acquire the future career skills needed, students attended Vo-Tech. This institute had a wide selection of courses. The two most popular classes were Auto Mechanicians and Cosmetology. A setback was that kids had to take the same class for two years. Although this was difficult for some, others found it developed true knowledge of the course.

"It took a lot to take the same class two years. When I get out of high school, hopefully I'll be ready to join the work force," said senior Brendon Petticrew.

Child development and independent living also aided in preparing for the future. Business marketing combined with DECA and FBLA taught students the importance of money and business. No matter what the area of interest, all were prepared for graduation day.

by Matt Ward

DECA
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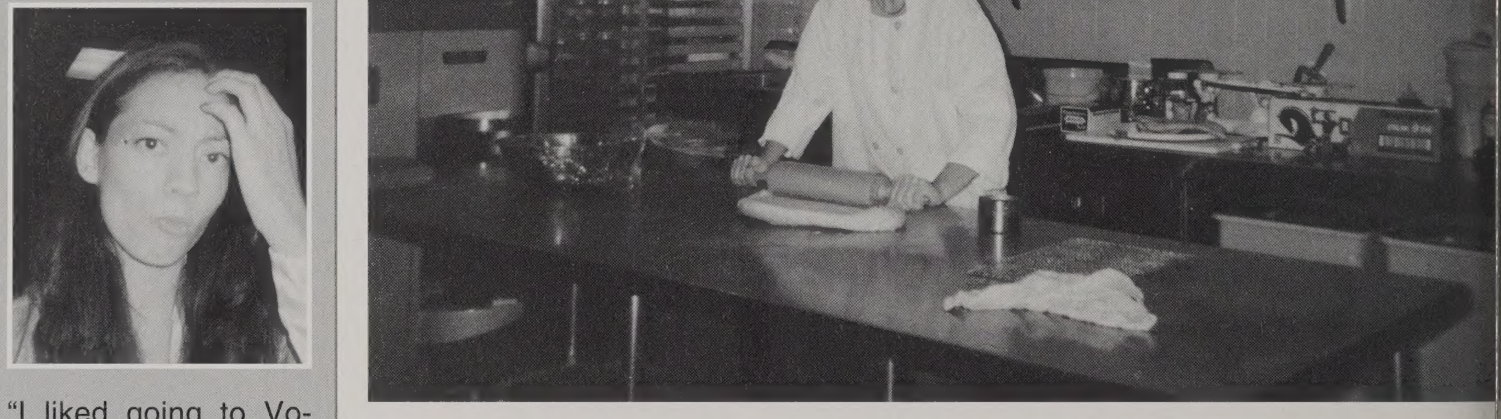
FBLA
Business
Marketing

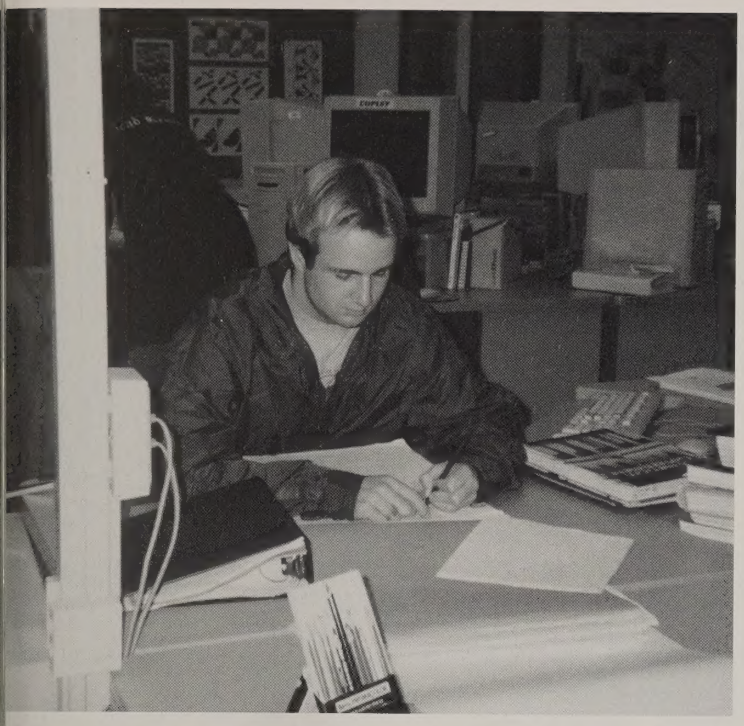
Rolling in the Dough
In the Vo-Tech Culinary Arts course, senior Lauren Taylor prepares the dough for baking. This course is for students that are interested in the food service industry. Cooking, baking, cake decorating, sanitizing procedures, restaurant servicing management are some skills learned.



"I liked going to Vo-Tech because it made my senior year go by faster. I studied fashion design, and my class gave me a lot of insight into what career I might choose in the future. My Vo-Tech class gave me real life experience."

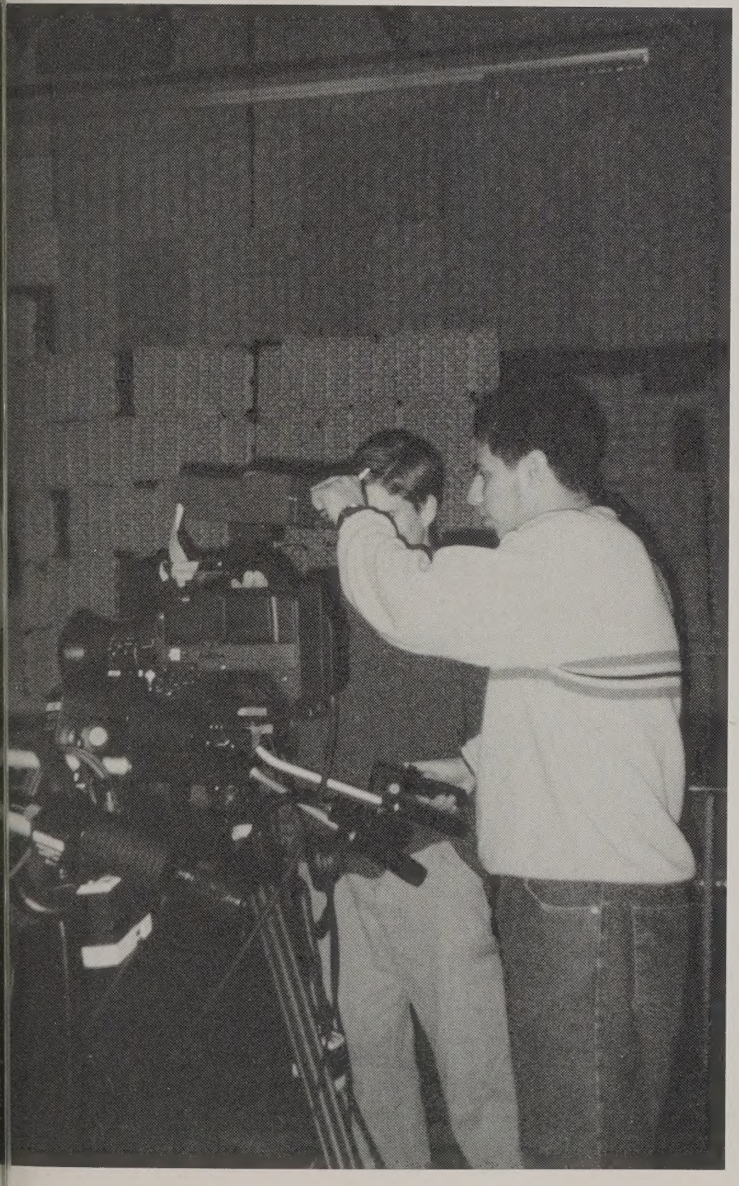
-senior Catrina Mead

Things Are Getting Sticky
In the Electronics and Computer Repair course, students learn advanced electronic theory as well as instruction on how to create computer systems. Senior Mark Westmorland is building a circuit to install into his computer.



On the Drawing Board
Students such as senior Brendon Petticrew develop and design layouts for books, magazines, TV, newspaper, WEB sites and posters. The procedures used in this course are similar to those of an advertising agency.

Playing with Blocks
In Child Care Occupations, students work with pre-schoolers and elementary school kids. Junior Courtney Tippitt picks up blocks after some children made a mess. This course is provided for students that want to be involved with an occupation dealing with children.

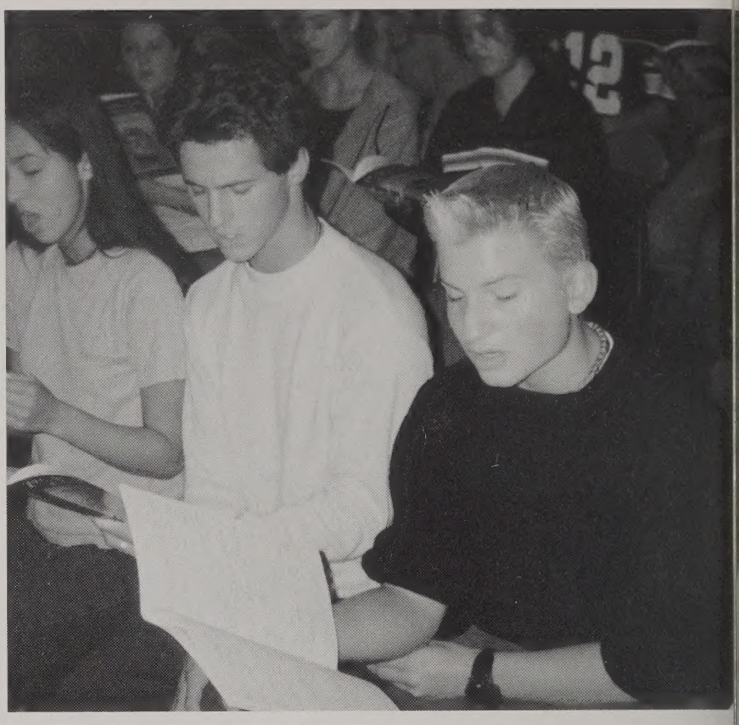


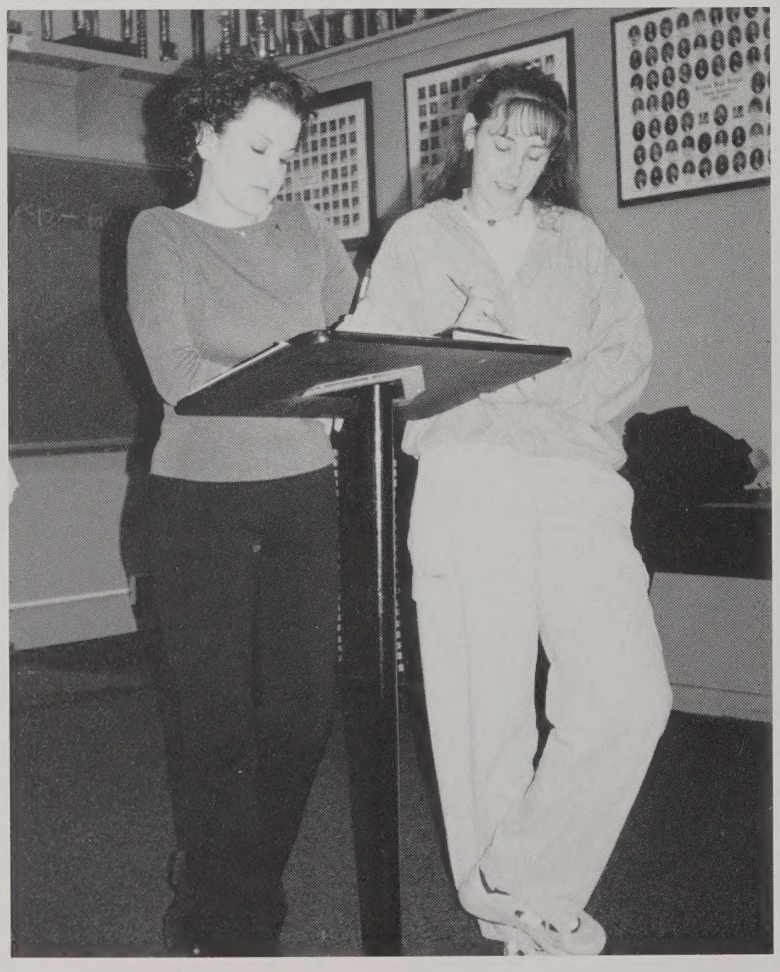
Lights, Camera, Action!
During his second year at Vo-Tech, senior Carlos Martillo sets up the camera for shooting. Television Communication and Production was a course provided for kids interested in the television industry. Students acted as directors, audio operators, camera operators, technical operators and on screen performers.

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow
In cosmetology Cheri Tucker styles the manikin's hair. These students receive instruction in giving permanent waves, manicures, as well as in beauty salon management.

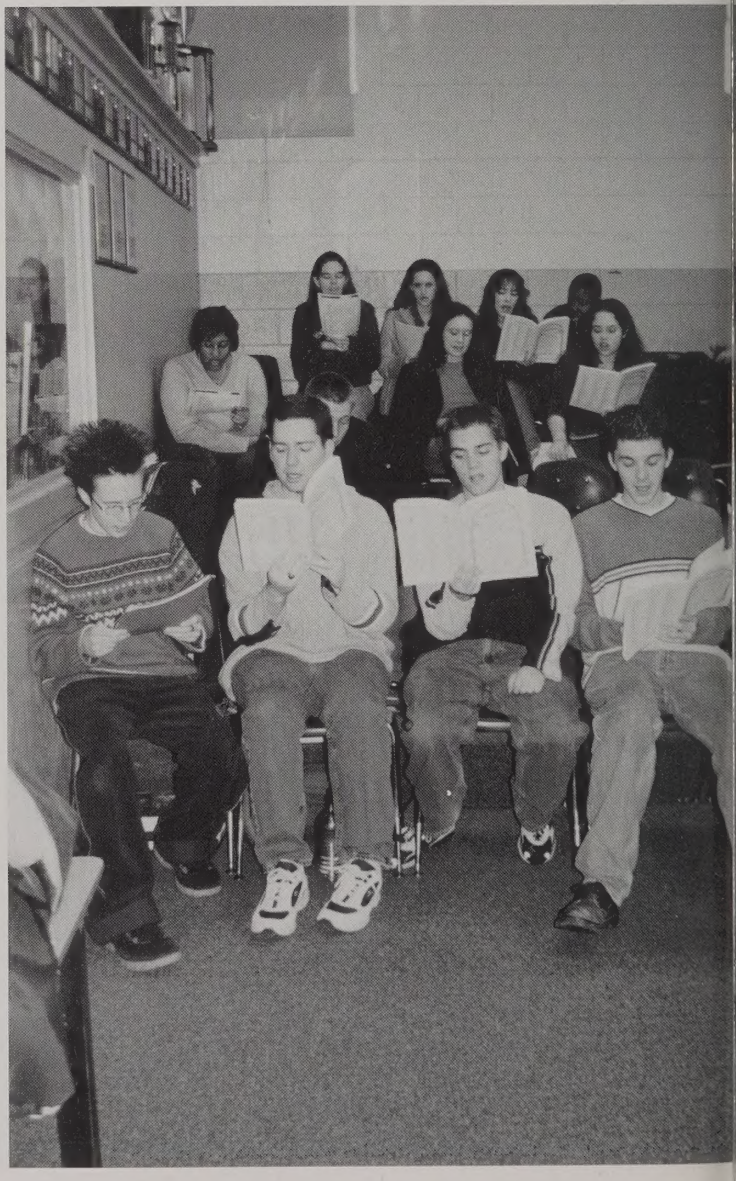
A Knight at Waterside
Singing the night away at the food court in Waterside Norfolk, seven senior girls: TIffany Reeves, Julia Turner, Jenelle Simmons, Amanda Batcher, Catie Smith, Kaitlin Cooney, and Caryn May entertain the customers. They proved that music is appealing to all ages.

A Christmas Carol
Practicing their ensemble piece for the Holiday concert, titled "I'll Always Love Christmas," junior Amy Stephenson, senior Evan Jones, and junior Moe Hockhausen, sing through the piece with their score during Mixed Chorus.





Taking Charge
Madrigal student directors, seniors Tiffany Reeves and Hannah Shively, help the singers to use their voices to the best of their ability. Hard work, dedication and a lot of time are put into the pieces. Without the help of the student directors none of it would be possible.



Practice Makes Perfect
At the first musical rehearsal, juniors Joey Luck and Mike Shibley and senior Chris Calderla practice the song "We Go Together" for the musical "Grease". Many chorus students participate in the spring musical to show off their singing ability.

ON A HIGH NOTE

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Voices rang out in the trophy-filled chorus room as the audience patiently awaited the start of the winter concert. The department of one hundred and twenty students was made up of four quintessential groups, including Mixed Chorus, Singing Lady Knights, Women's Select Ensemble, and Madrigals. There was also a student run group of seven senior girls called the Knightingales.

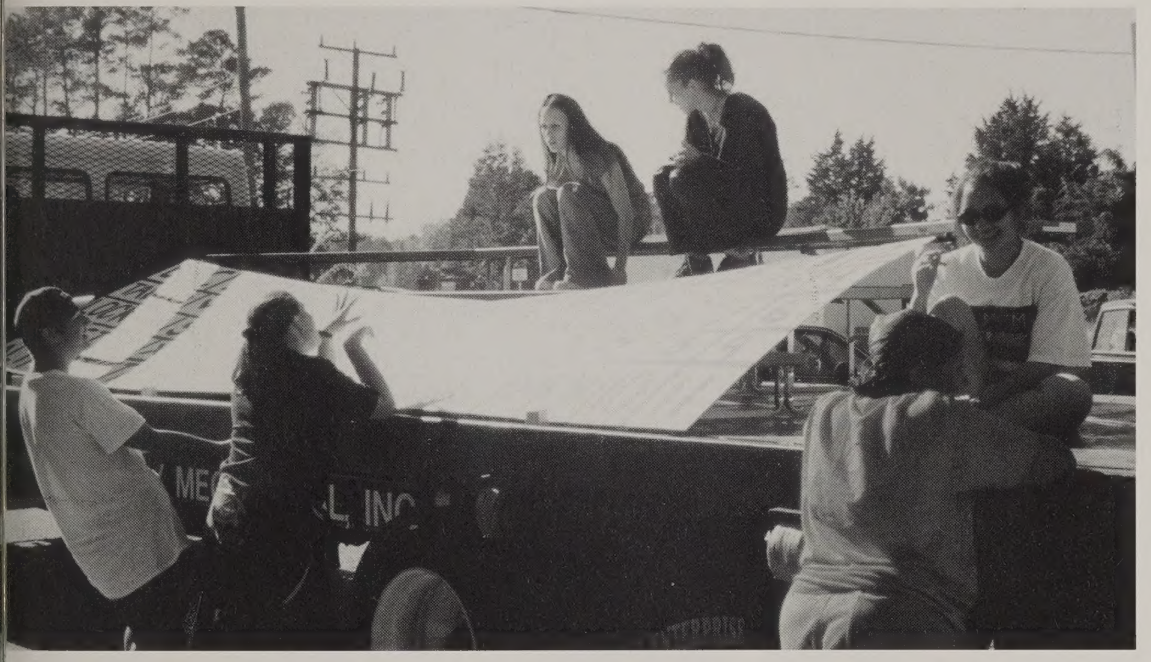
"Our winter concert was really cool because the whole department sang together, and we had a great sound," said sophomore Molly Deaton.

The year was spent doing an array of exciting bonding activities, fund-raisers, performances, and competitions. Chorus students sold candy and held a carwash to raise money. They also donated their time and money to help Toys For Tots during the holiday season. Activities such as a Halloween party, Holiday Ball, and bowling helped the students form strong friendships.

"My favorite thing about chorus is the bonds formed. You could be best friends with someone outside chorus, but in chorus you share something unique: a love for music and a love for singing," said junior Alicia Rhody.

An annual tradition, Women's Select and Madrigals preformed with the Virginia Beach Symphony at the pavilion. This year's selection was, "The Testament of Freedom." Which portrays the inspirational words of Thomas Jefferson.

by Jenn Winett, Amy Lewis & Johanna Llyod



Y2K Ready
Loading the truck for their Homecoming float, juniors Amanda Simon and Elizabeth John pull the freshly painted keyboard into place. The theme of the evening, Y 2 Knight, is reflected in the giant computer they have created. They proved that having fun is more important than winning.

At the Car Wash
To raise money for the choral funds, seniors Carl Copon and Tiffany Reeves battle the elements to wash cars at the Black-Eyed Pea. They are drying off this squeaky clean car after the final rinse. Their dedication was apparent even in the chilly November weather.

"Joining the Chorus Department was one of the best choices I've ever made. I've made lifelong friends and gained musical experience from the numerous performances and auditions."

-junior Kelly Thompson

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Drama Dance Music

Some of the best clubs to join were the ones that offered an opportunity to strut your stuff in front of a crowd. The Drama, Music, and Dance Departments always provided fun and energetic performances for the students to join and become "active" members.

"Drama is awesome! I have been in many productions throughout high school, and this experience has made me want to pursue this for the rest of my life. I recommend it to everyone," said junior Jeff Havermale.

Drama and Chorus have become well-established throughout the years, but students decided to work together to form a new Dance Team for those who couldn't sing or act. There was widespread interest throughout the entire school at auditions that took place in December of 1999.

"I was so surprised to see that 45 girls showed up for tryouts. It's exciting to see so many girls come together for a common interest," said senior Courtney Grumney, founder of the Dance Team.

Students continuously look toward these departments for a chance to entertain and gain stage experience.

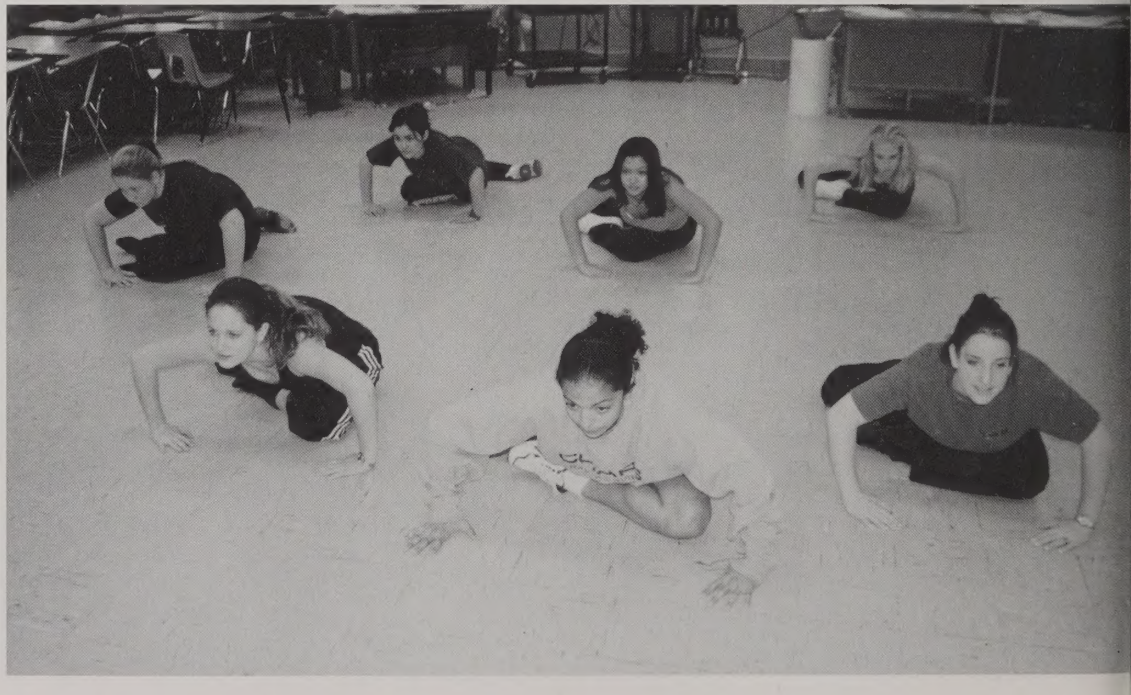
Perhaps one day, the prestige of Dance Team will equal that of Drama and Chorus.

by Sal Spano and Taylor Malbon

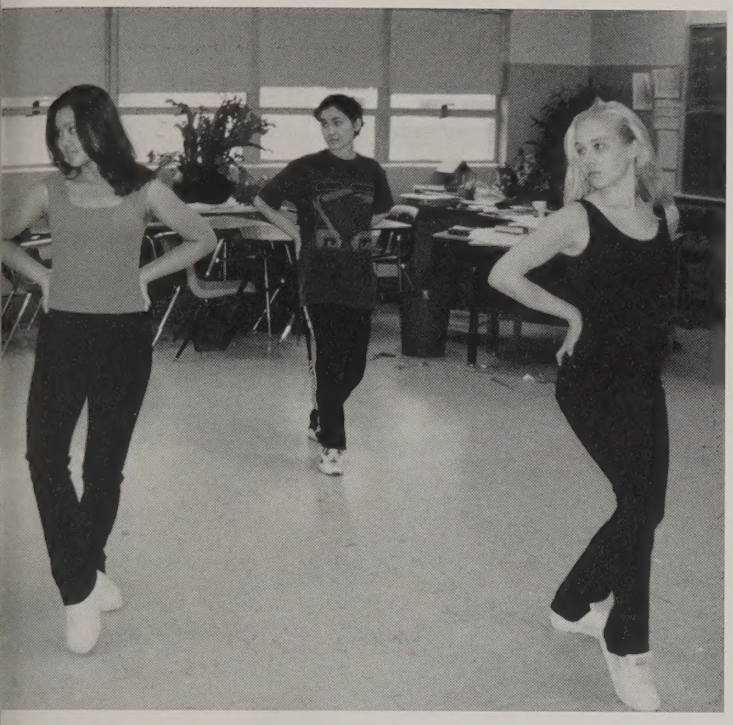
A Heart Felt Performance
Just learning that his house has gone bankrupt, senior Josh Howell, playing Matthew Cuthbert, fakes a theatrical heart attack in Act Two of Anne of Green Gables. It takes a lot of natural talent to convince the audience.

"I am so excited there is finally a Dance Team to participate in. I have been waiting for this for three years. To become a large, competitive team with good experience would be a great goal to work toward."

-said junior Cheri Tucker



Breakin' It Down
Practicing in the P.E. classrooms, seniors Taylor Malbon and Courtney Grumney and junior Cheri Tucker lead the team through the first couple of counts of their first dance. These girls worked extremely hard two days a week to perfect their moves.



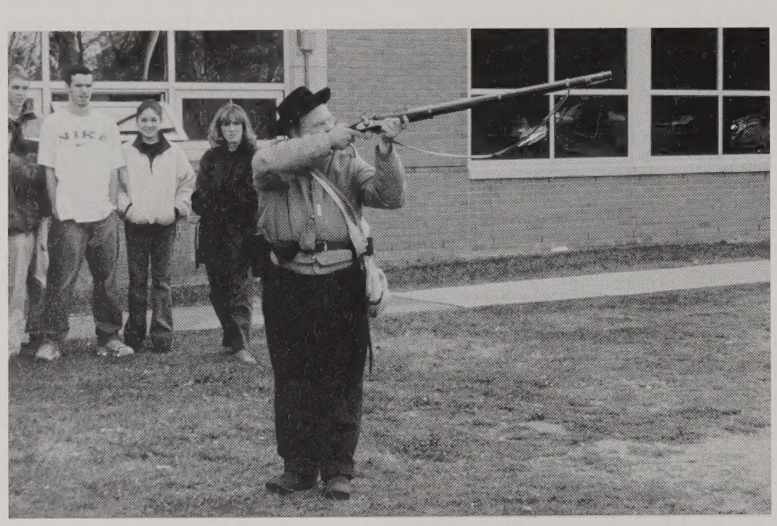
You've Got the Look
Posing in the middle of the song, Dance Team members use sharp motions and deep expressions to capture an audience's attention. Different looks on a dancer's face will interpret the music and the mood.

Feeling A Little Woozy
While coming home from a tea party drunk, juniors Johanna Lloyd and Emily Patton were getting yelled at by her mother, Jennifer Winnett and little sister MiniMay played by freshman Kristen Hodges during the fall performance of *Anne of Green Gables.*

Dear God,
While kneeling on the kitchen floor, junior Emily Patton is praying to God to change her red hair and get rid of her annoying freckles. Although her wishes weren't granted, she learned to live with her imperfections in the end. This knowledge is one of the predominate themes in *Anne of Green Gables.*

How Is It Going?
Prior to the end of the play, senior Brian Harvey and junior Emily Patton are getting ready for church, talking about the past and their futures on the stage. Bryan and Emily were two of the *Anne of Green Gables* stars.

On a field trip during class, students from US and Virginia History got an up close and personal look at the mechanics behind the civil war, including the weaponry, field accomodations, food rations, and clothing which typical during the war.



As the public speaking classes took a break from reading, junior Anna Irby receives a hug of thanks from just one ot the Malibu Elementary students who Anna and her classmates read to as part of a special reading program organized by Mrs. Renner, the public speaking instructor.

During the civil reinactment, students are shown the different types of bullets used during various battles such as the Battle of Fredricksburg. The re-enactor stresses the potency of the bullets since they were powerful enough to splinter a bone.

Special guest, Mr. George MacRae, is honored by Mr. Christman for Mr. MacRae's involvement as a marine in World War II. Students listened to Mr. MacRae's speech as well as observing him in the Veteran's Day Parade which was held prior to the assembly.

OH, THE PLACES THEY'LL GO

Student Fieldtrips

Have you ever daydreamed in class and wished you were somewhere else? On occasion, students got a chance to do just that. For instance, the art classes had the rare opportunity of attending the Chrysler Museum of Art shortly after the worldwide celebration of the new millennium took place.

"We had a lot of fun at the Chrysler Museum of Art. All of the art classes had the chance to see interesting works from different artists," said junior Sean Wolfson.

The Public Speaking class also had the chance to travel out of school. During the winter, the students visited Malibu Elementary School to read books to classes from kindergarten through fifth grade. The readers rotated around the school depending on their listeners ability of comprehension.

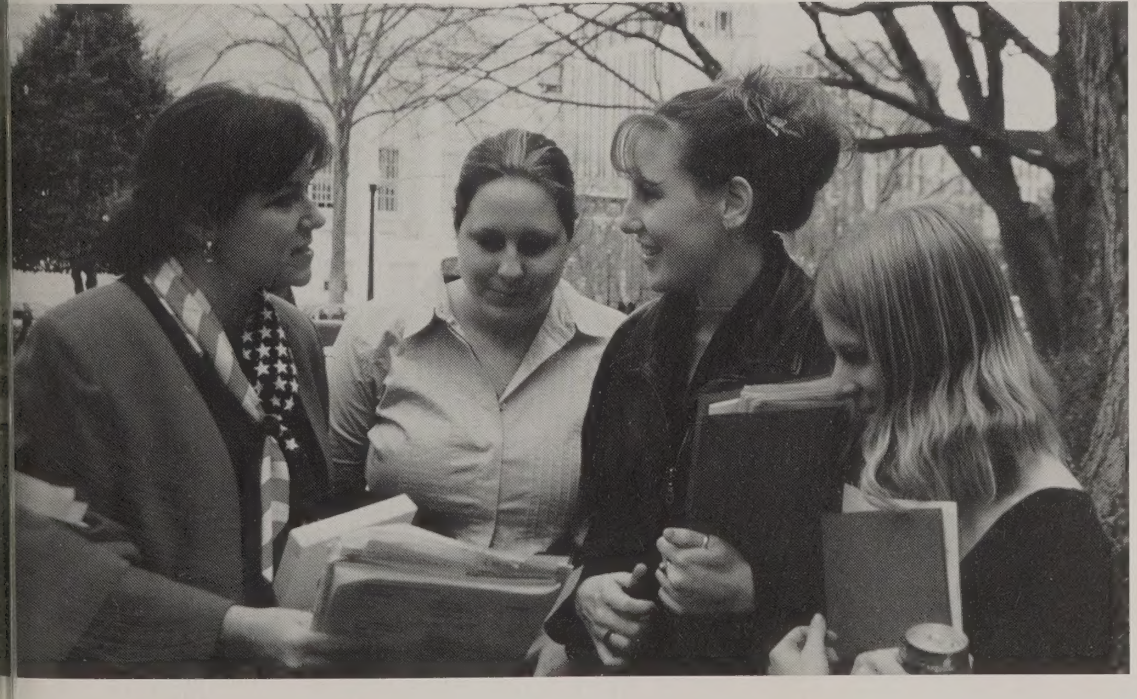
Just before Christmas, the Chorus classes took a field trip to Christopher Farms Elementary school to spread holiday cheer through music.

"My chorus class went to Christopher Farms Elementary School to perform our holiday music. I enjoyed it and the kids were a wonderful audience. They seemed to really enjoy our singing," said freshman Christy Westbrook.

For both teachers and students alike, field trips were a way to change the normal school routine. Although the class was not housed in a typical classroom, the fieldtrip site provided learning opportunities in a interesting, hands-on way. by Jenn Dewes, Lauren O'Connor, and Natalie Ross

A group of Mrs. Bertram's 10th grade English students assemble behind the Holocaust Musem. These students ventured to Washingotn D.C. after reading *Night* and *Maus*, literary works focusing on the Holocaust.

"My Russian class went on a field trip to the Virginia Marine Science Mueseum in the winter for the IMAX feature presentation of "The Nutcracker". We were studying Peter Tchaikovsky's works and music. Even though the version we saw was a little different than the original ballet, everyone still enjoyed it."
- freshman Kristyn Ratliff



General Assembly Representative, Teri Suite, pauses to speak with seniors Melissa Corsno, Hannah Shively, and Elizabeth Murray while they were on a government field trip to Richmond. Meetin Suite gave the students a rare glimpse oof the day in the life of a campaigning political candidate.

CREATIVE MINDS

What if there was a course where you decided what you did, and the teacher was only a guide? As a matter of fact A.P. Art Studio and Drawing was just that.

"My favorite part of the course has to be, being able to express myself without boundaries because the choice of what I work on is mine," said senior T.J. Bonanno.

With freedom also comes responsibility as many students in this class have found out. It's not all fun and games. You need to have focus.

"In this class you have more responsibility. You've got deadlines you have to meet, and you don't have a teacher pushing you to finish so there's a little more pressure than other art classes," said senior Jared Rankins.

Unfortunately you can't just jump into this class. You need to have at least a year of some other type of art class. This requirement is a necessity for this course.

"I took Ceramics before A.P. Drawing. I think that you'll do better if you have some knowledge of what you're doing first and I believe that's why it's required." said senior Kathleen Wiesner.

The A.P. course makes you eligible to receive a college credit. You simply send off a completed portfolio that you have put together over the year along with seventy-five dollars to a designated art college. With this along with the deadlines, the artist had to meet this class has tons of work packed into it. When asked if this course was more of a challenge than your basic art class, senior Craig Williams simply said, "Yes."

by Matt Mangiaracina

AP Art Studio
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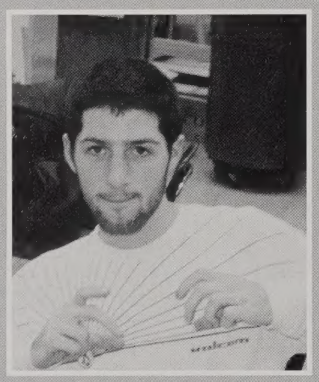
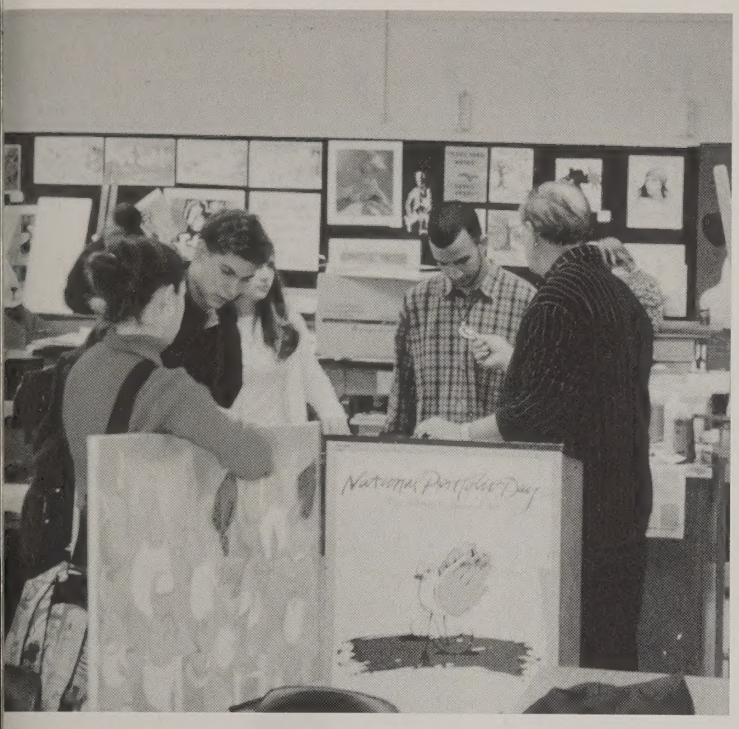
Watch Me Paint
Hard at work on a unique picture, junior Lisa Gamboni uses a combination of paints and oil pastels on this particular project. "I always try to put more than just one technique in my work. I've never used these two Mediums before and wanted to try it out."



" Cereamics is a great course; however, one thing you have to always remember is you never ever ,under any circumstance, stick your finger in the kiln. You don't want to have to learn the hard way."

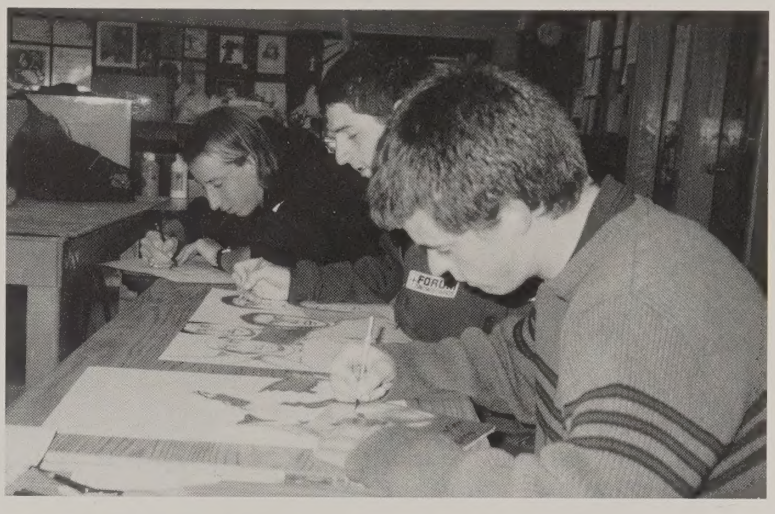
-senior Craig Williams

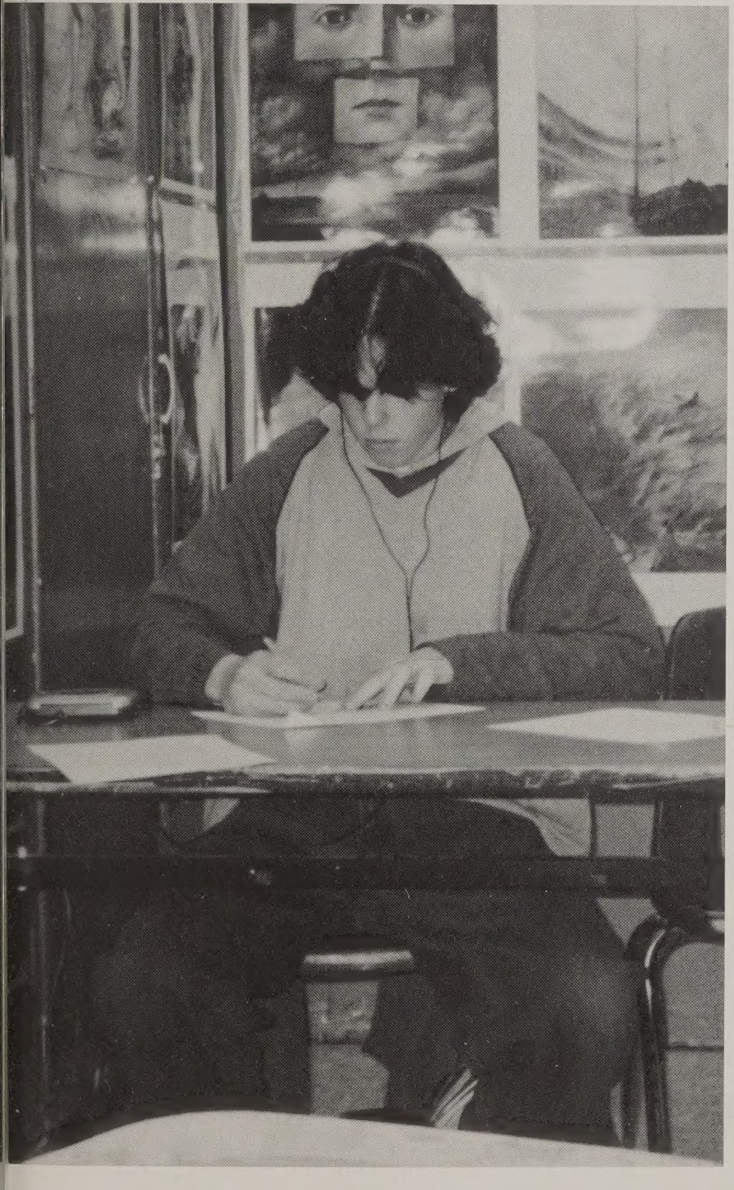
Play With Clay, Oh Happy Day
Pottery is another medium A.P. Art students work with in the course. Senior Patrick Garvey kneads his clay, a process consisting of repeatedly throwing a chunk of clay on a flat surface. Kneading allows a good amount of the moisture out of the clay and makes it more manageable.



What's Really Going On?
During the class period, A.P. Art teacher Mr. Doroz provides assistance and suggestions to students who may need help or guidance on a current project. On block scheduling, students could obtain further assistance during their study blocks.

Face To Face
Finding pictures to imitate in drawing class, senior T.J. Bonnano cuts out pictures from a magazine with an exacto knife as seniors Craig Williams and Tyler Balic add the finishing touches to their own art work. Magazine photos often provide inspiration for original artwork.





JAMMIN'
Since art is a little more laid back than other subjects, senior Cliff Sweet Jr. listens to his compact disc player while working on a piece of art. Music could be an inspiration; the mood established by the music may alter the symbolism and illustrations in the artwork.

Hey! I'm Painting!
Painting is another way to express oneself through art, and junior Ryan Miller works on a colorful combinations of blues and yellows in her interpretation of a group of sunflowers. She created the piece from memory after enjoying the Van Gogh print.

Through the Years

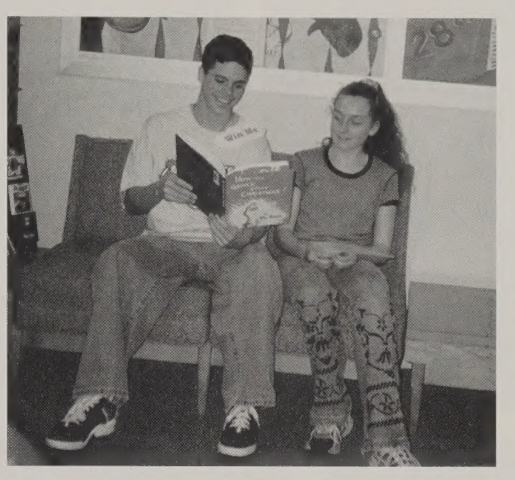
Do You Remember When??

Remember back to your childhood years? Remember when birthday parties were the event of the year? Remember when it was cool to get a note that said circle yes or no? Do you remember New Kids on the Block, MC Hammer pants and bowl cuts? Remember when you brought a Valentine for everyone and you agonized all day waiting for recess. Remember coming home just to watch *Saved By the Bell* and *Full House*? Remember learn to ride a bike? Remember those awful elementary school pictures?

Your family and friends remember, and they have the pictures to prove it?

YOU THINK YOUR TOUGH

At the yearbook banquet, a semi-formal affair for both staff members and guests, seniors Matt Ward and Josh Gordon sport their sunglasses for dinner and dancing later. Little Matt accepted the award for most likely to say, "Where my dogs at?"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. SUESS

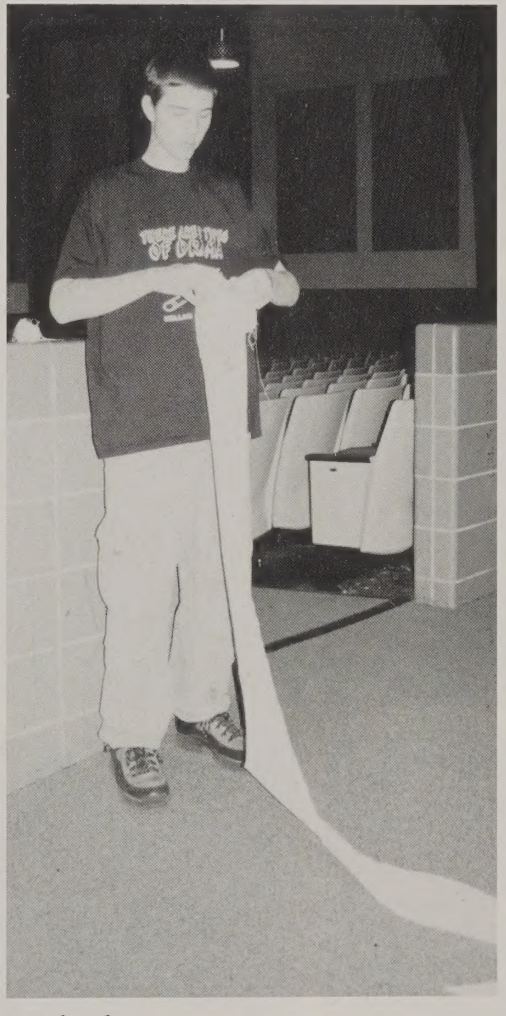
On Dr. Seuss' birthday, March 7th, winners of the Read Across America Contest, junior Mike Wilkens and freshman Kristina Wojtaszek, spend the afternoon reading a classic, The Cat in the Hat. Their prizes included a T-shirt and a fifteen dollar gift certificate to Barnes and Noble.

WILL YOU SIGN MY PLANNER?

The use of the school planner was introduced this year. The planners held a record of our calenders and our hall passes. Mr. Christman signed planners for students who attended the Vetran's Day assembly to observe the war memorabilia brought in for the day.

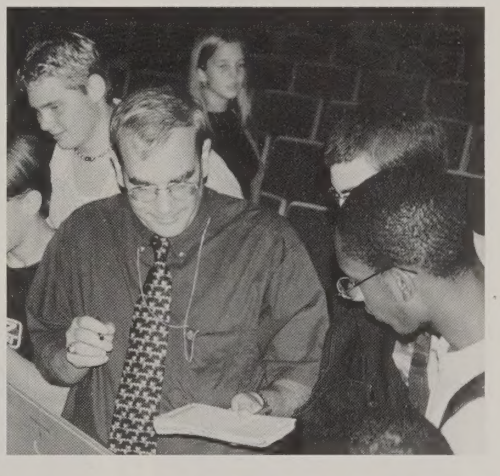
KELLAM!

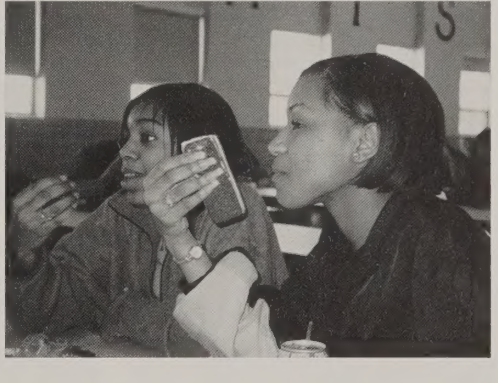
captains line up and wait for Mr. Boone to call their name, so they can their sixty second speeches before the crowd at the fall sports pep rally. Senior leaders Kayce Barnes and Casey Swartz wait patiently while the sports teams ve recognition.



Rama-lama-lama . . .

As Jeremy Hockensmith prepares the set for Grease, he unwinds rolls of tissue paper to be used in the making of the gigantic jukebox. Grease, a sheer extravaganza, was a memorable event for all those who attended the energetic, creative performance.

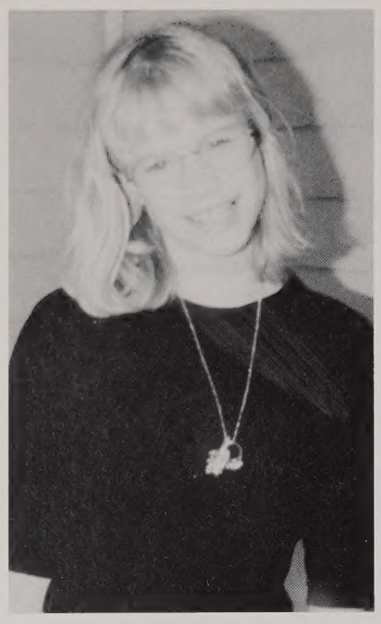


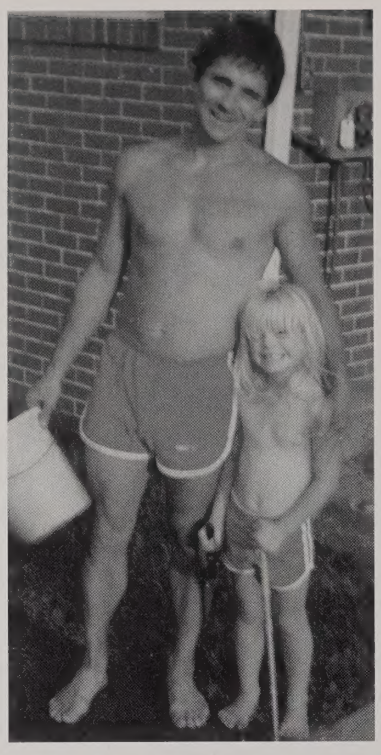


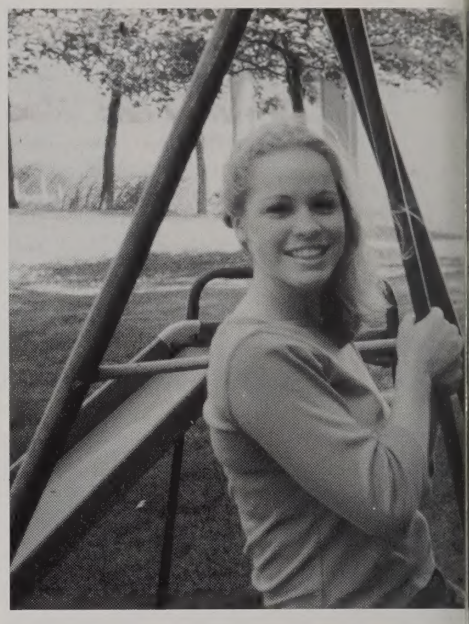
Time for Dessert

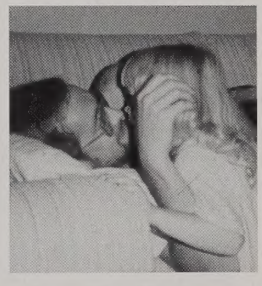
Students who stayed at school for lunch enjoyed a less crowded and much quieter cafeteria. Freshmen Alicia Gregory and Crystal Bonas spend their time talking to friends and enjoying some chocolaty treats. Lunch time is a time to relax, chat between classes, and make lasting memories of friends and fun.

Charity Leigh Wilder



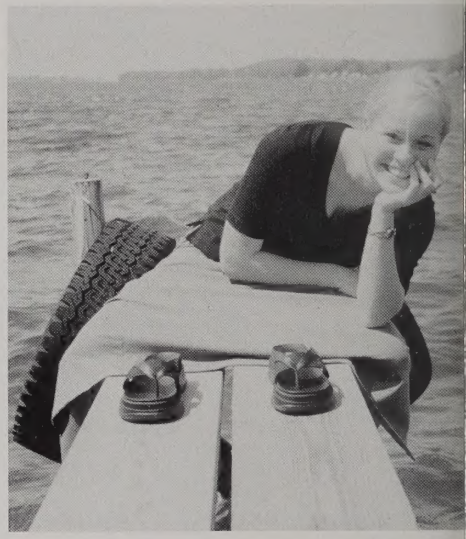


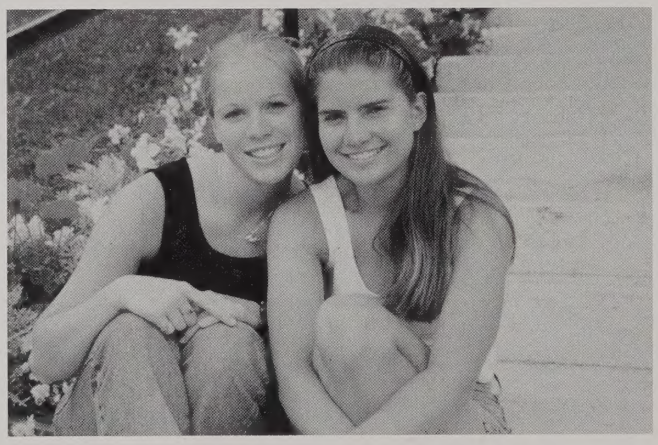


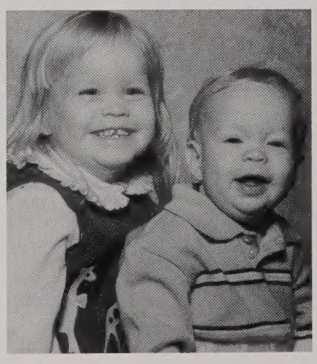


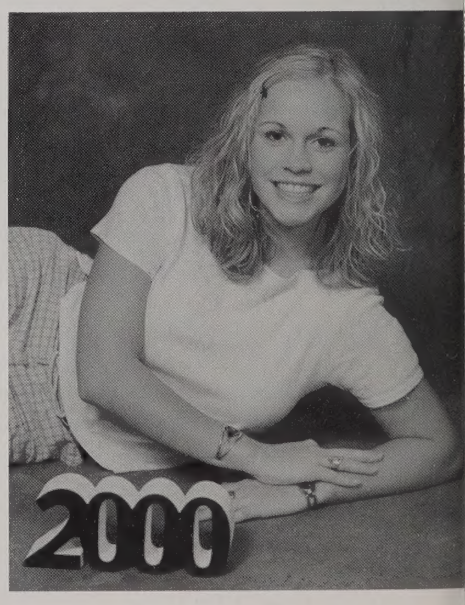
From the time you opened your eyes and stopped crying for daddy, you have been "Daddy's little girl." We've watched you begin to crawl, walk and run, now we will watch walk and run, now we will watch you walk again down a pathway to a new chapter in your life. Keep your eyes on Jesus. He will always lead you on a straight path.

Love,
Dad and Mom









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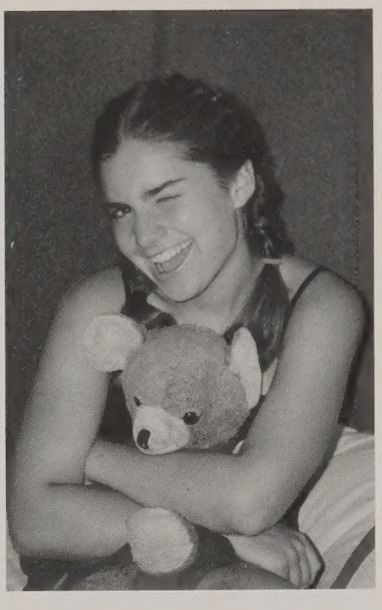
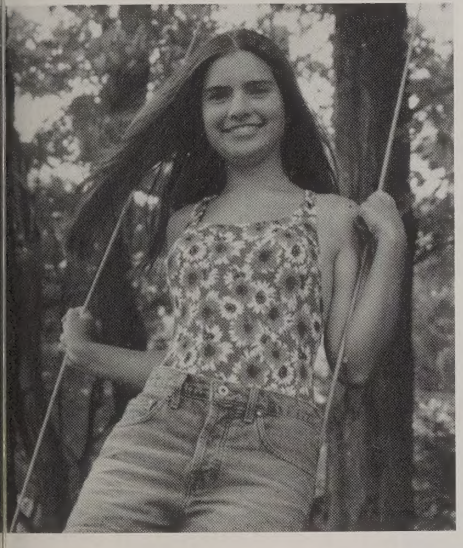
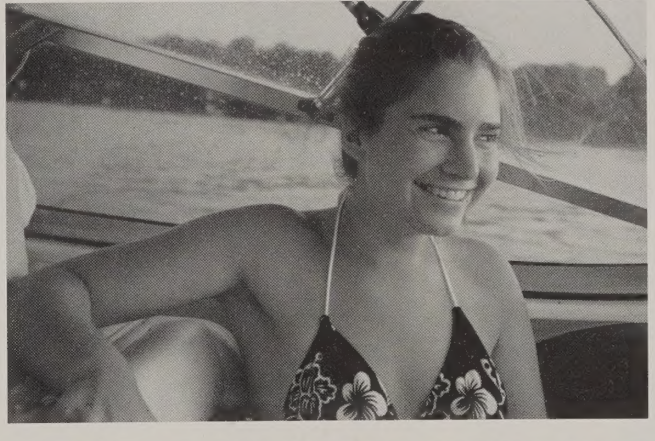
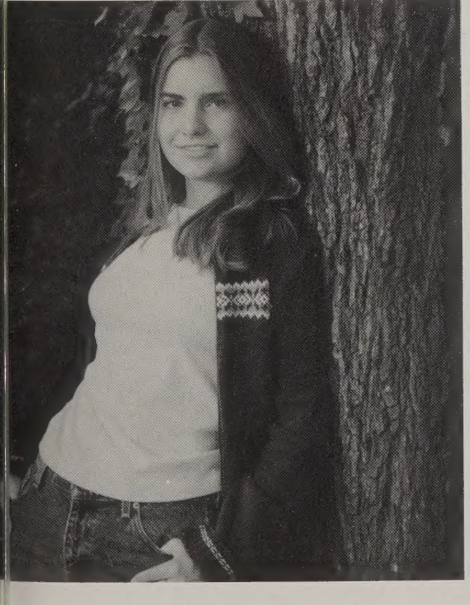


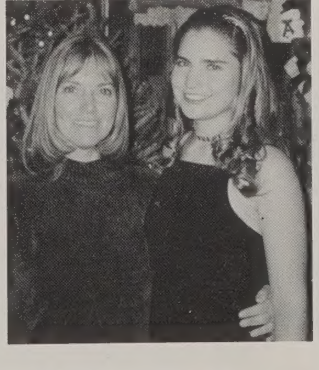


You're the best of both of us. You're a special, wonderful person and we're proud of everything you do. We'll always love you and be here for you. Live long and prosper.

Love,
Mom and Dad

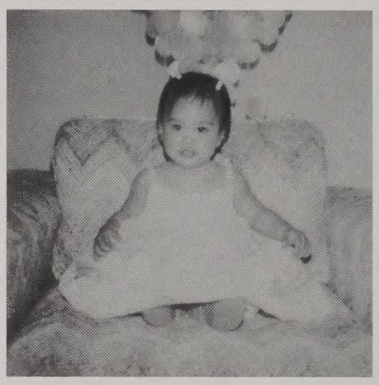






The Wally-Nator

Squirrel Huntah

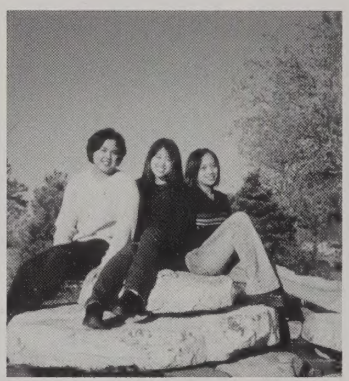


The Ghetto Princess

Pancake Killah

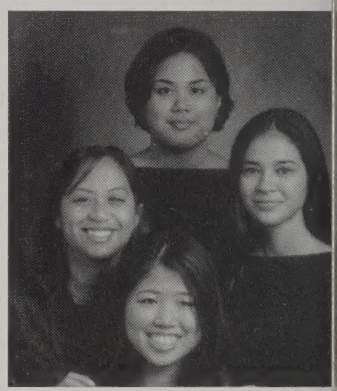
"A long lonely road to walk through,
Alone in a path which nobody knows where it leads to,
Too afraid to walk, too much fear
Sound of silence filled within the soul.

I, who also will walk through this road,
Will never be afraid
And no fear will overcome me.
For I will not walk alone.



Wherever I may go, knowledge showed me,
That you will be there with love,
No matter how hard it may be,
For we are friends
Forever will be together till the end.

When time comes, you, too will walk through this,
I will never leave you, my friend.
For you never left me.



Friends stay.
It will...
Forever."

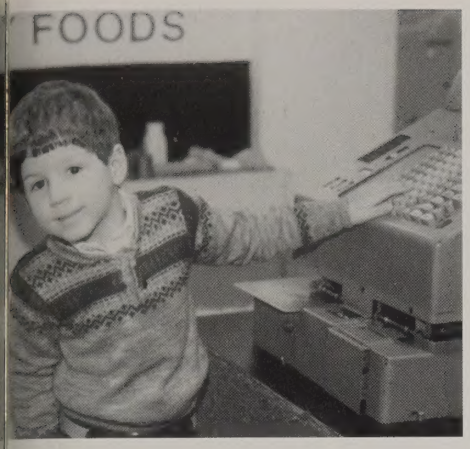
"Friends are like angels who lift you u
when your wings forget how to fly."

Cecilia Calma
"You talkin' to me?
Where's Wally"

Christine Nicholson
"Oh how cute...IT BIT ME!"

Josyl Isaac
"Das ghetto YO!"

Sonee Pham
"What...ummm...I don't get it...
the stove?"

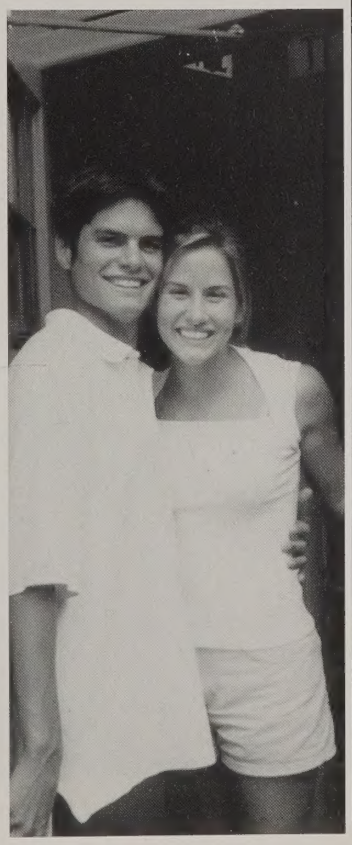


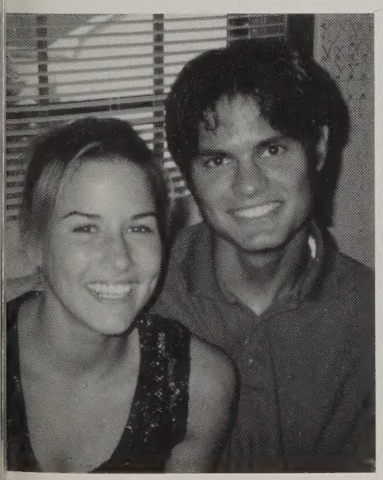
Craig

Williams

Anthony Trace

ll that I am, all that I see, all hat I dream and do is better and brighter and filled with nore meaning because of my elings for you. I wish you the best of luck in everything that you do.
I love you always,
Jacquelyn





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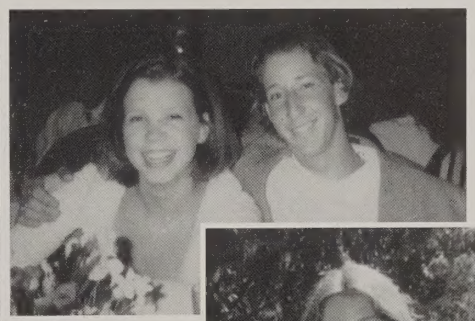
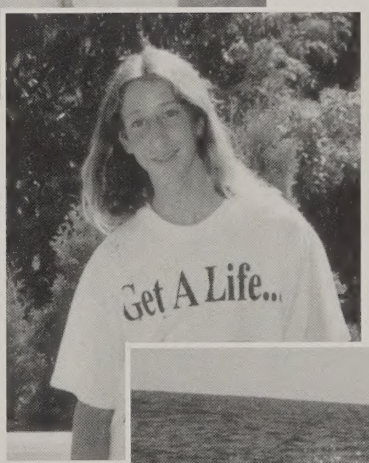
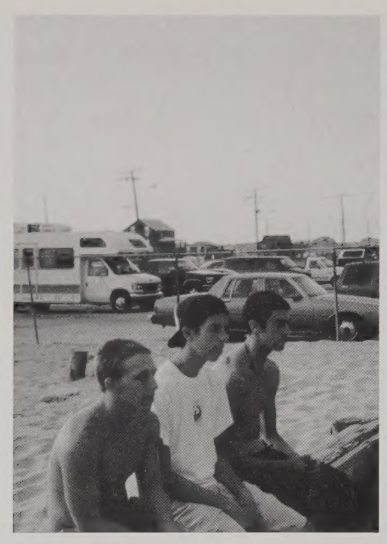


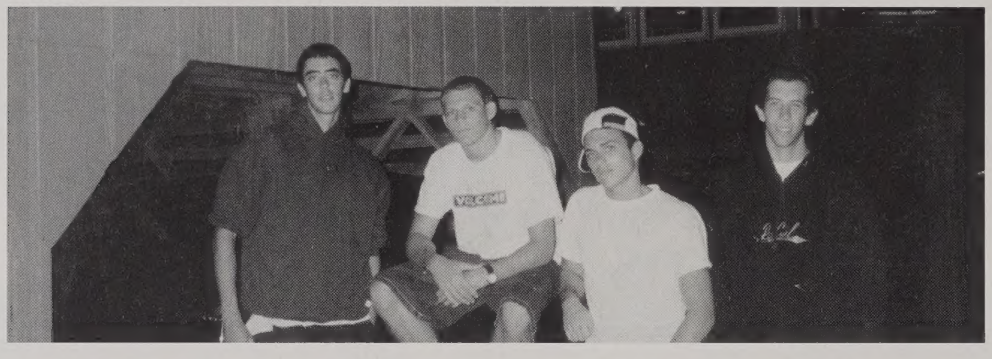
" WHAT'S TOMORROW FOR? " HAPPINESS AND HOPES FULLFILLED

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND MEREDITH



THE PEOPLE WE MEET, ESPE-CIALLY THE FRIENDS WE KEEP, ARE SENT TO US...
THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME!
LOVE,
ANNA





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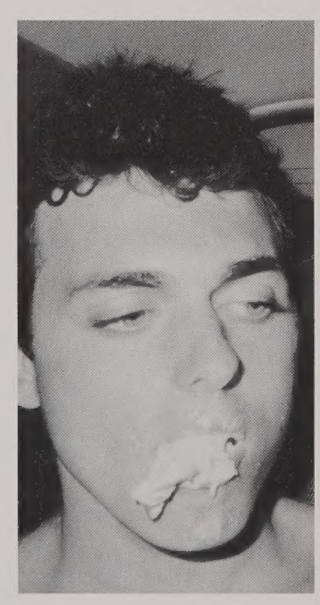
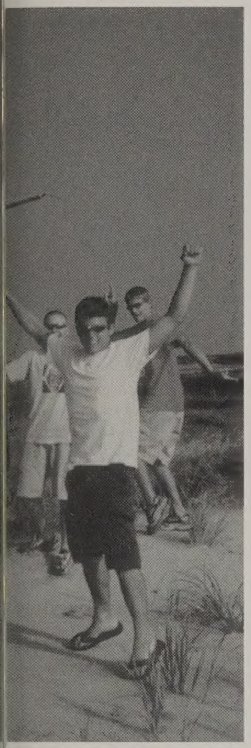




Shoutouts

Matt: Not everyone agrees with what you do so do what makes you happy. I love you mom, dad and broham.

Big Matt: If you gotta be a monkey be a Gorrilla. Crew for life. Mom,Dad, John,Anna,Katie I love you guys.

Josh: Everyone in the world is always trying to impress someone else, why not try an impress yourself. Thanx Mom, Dad,Ian,Colby ,and Crew.

Adam: It's a joke,don't believe the hype. Thanx Mom,Dad, and the Crew.

Billy: Yeah Man.

John: These are the best times of my life with my best friends ever,thanx to all the girls for making us stronger. Mad love to the crew.

Brian: It feels like my hair is growing. Simon says get up. Crew for life.

Joey: It's not gonna be about the car I drove, the clothes I wore, but about the friends I made and the memories we shared. Thanx Crew, bonded for life.

Gailin: Life is but a game, it doesn't matter what you score, but how you play. Crew for life. Thanx Mom,Pop,Leaven,and Erin-love you.

Woody: Through the good times and bad the crew has stuck together. Thanx for the memories the Crew will live for ever.

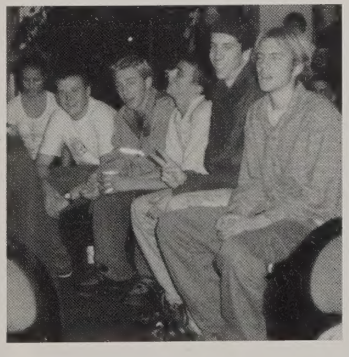
T.J.: Thank God for making me so fortunate in having so many great friends and such a loving family. Good luck to all my buddies,I love you guys.

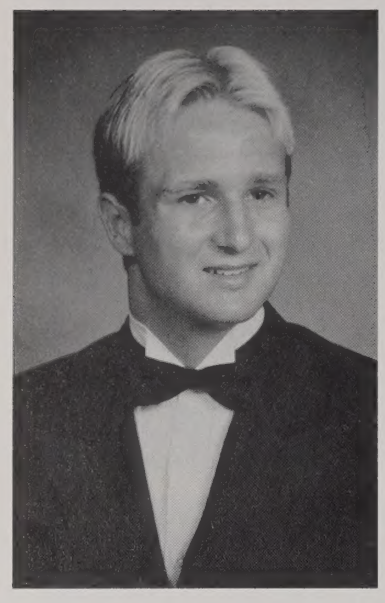
Pat: Thanx for letting me be a part of it all,Crew for life.

Tyler: "A friend I am told is worth more than pure gold"-Popeye. Thanx Mom,Dad, and Meredith. Crew for life.

Thanx for anyone who gave us a chance to be ourselves and didn't judge us. We'll see you in the fast lane and remember us now cause things always change. Props to the Kellam Straight Edge Crew, keep the edge boys. Special thanx to: Chris Pain, Dave Witcher, Xan, Muggs, Mr. and Mrs. Abate, Adam Carvalho,Brendan Peticrew,Dustin Furlough, Jack, Jim, and Jose.

CREW FOR LIFE!!



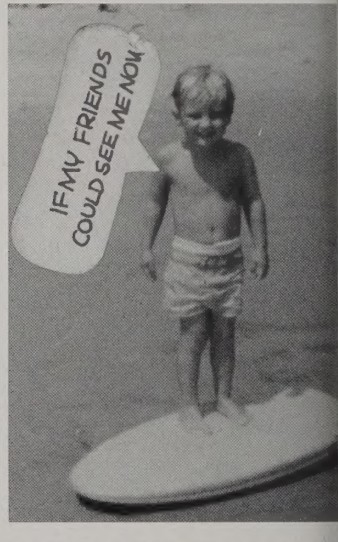


Brendan Buchanan Petticrew,

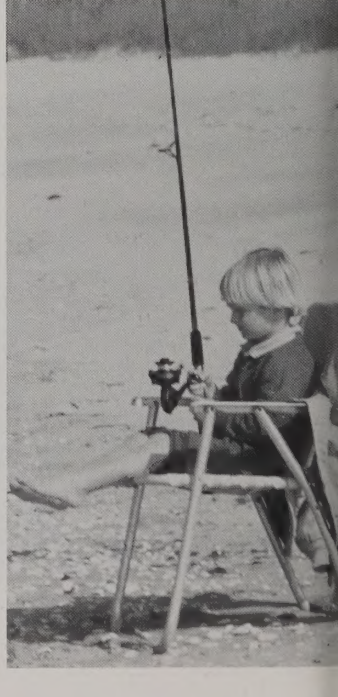
You did it your way and we are so proud of you!

Health, Happiness, and Love,

Mom, Wesley and Dad

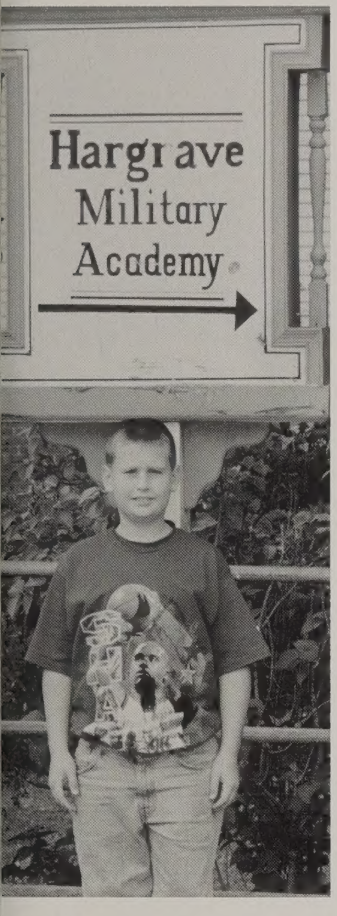


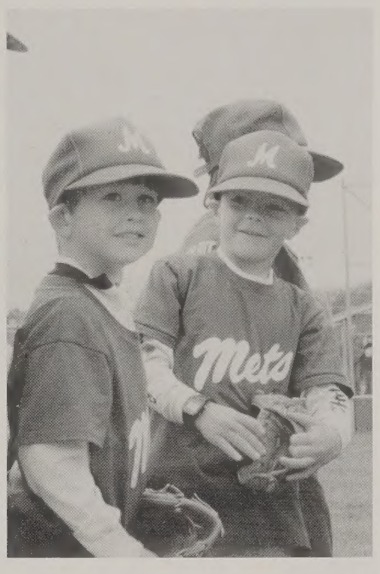
Brendan Petticrew

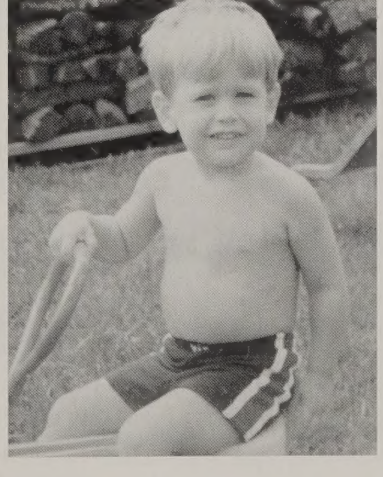


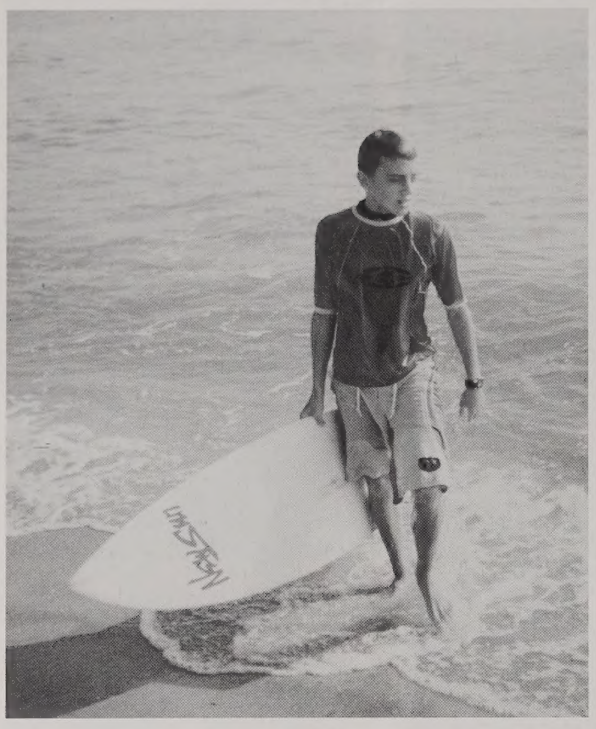
Brian Johnston

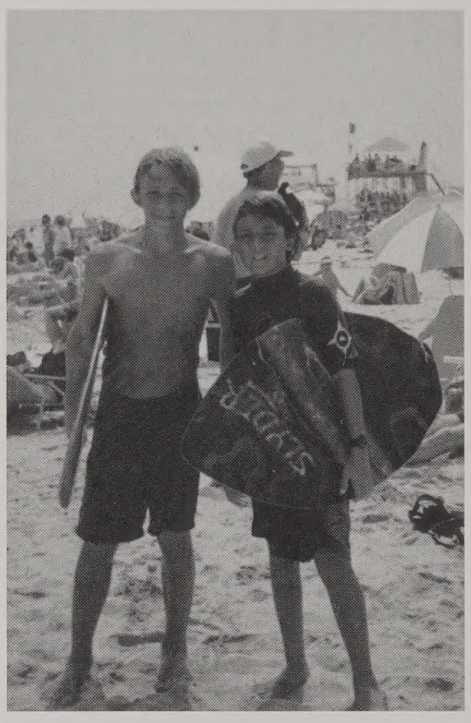
We are so proud of you. You always know how to lighten up the crowd. Keep smiling!!
Love, Mom, Tiffany and Crystal

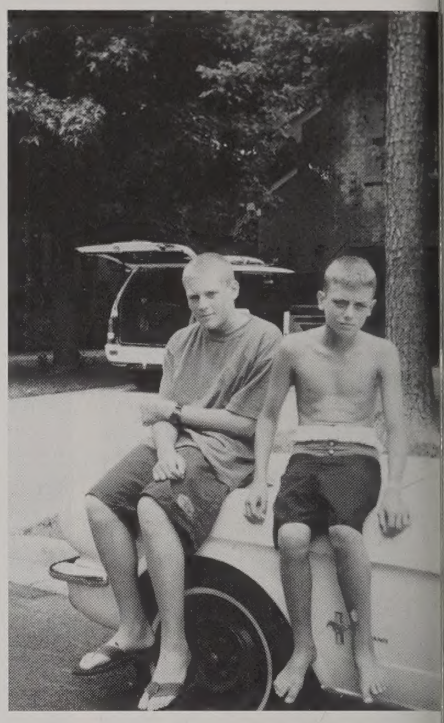


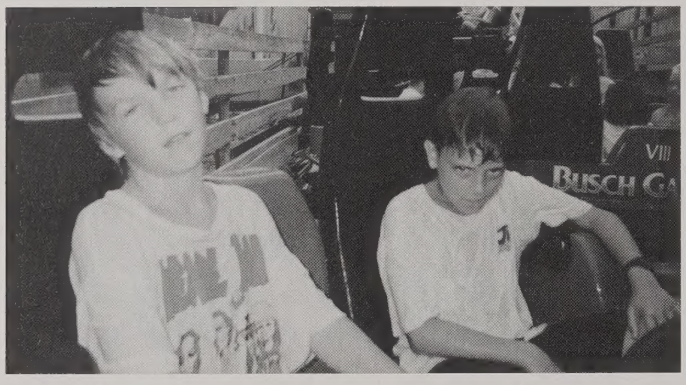


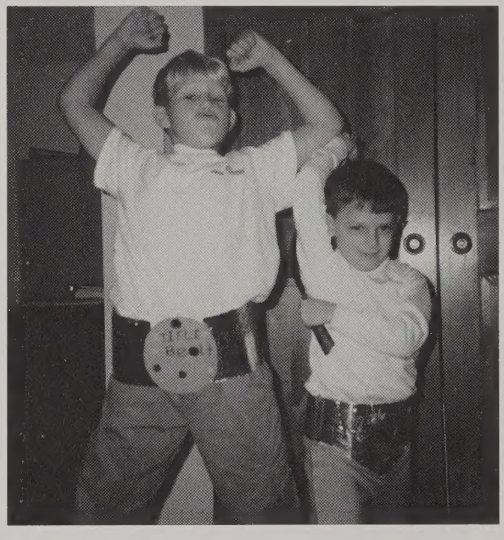


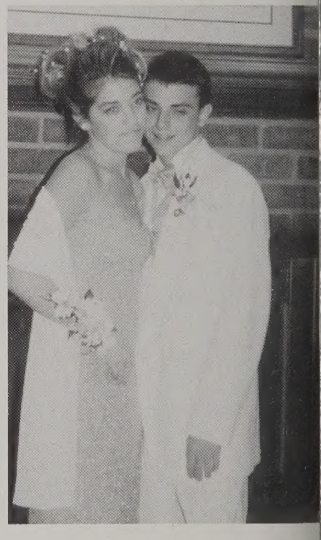


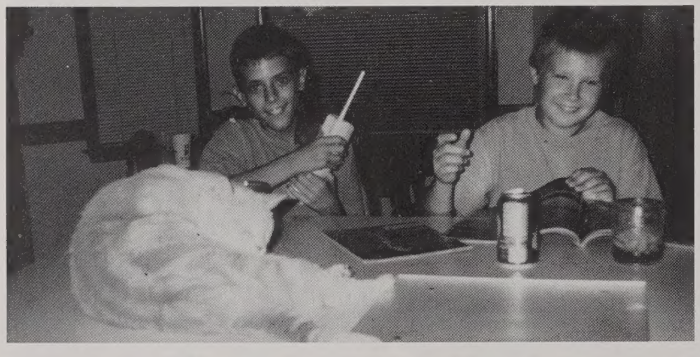










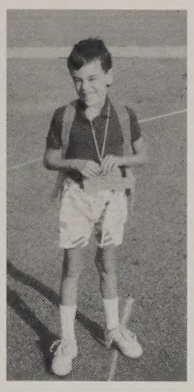
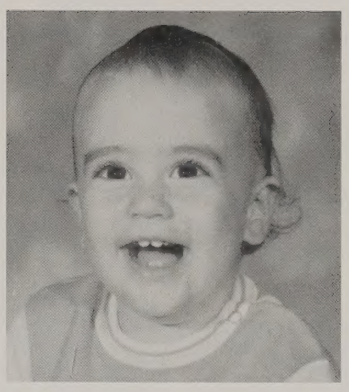


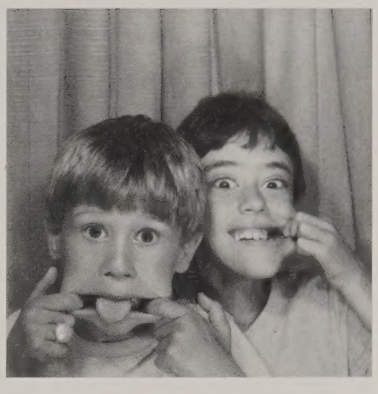
BILLY GOODSON

YOU'RE THE BEST SON WE COULD HAVE HAD. HAVE A GREAT LIFE!

LOVE,

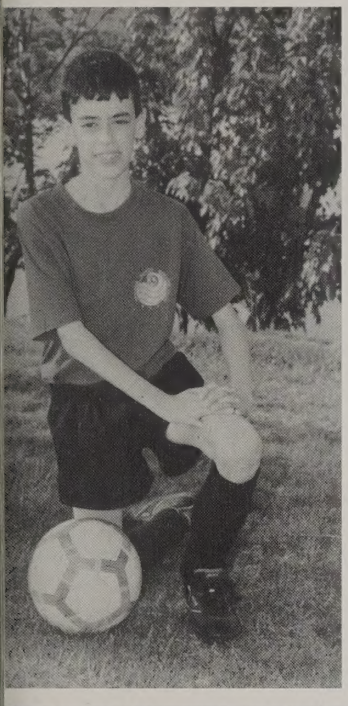
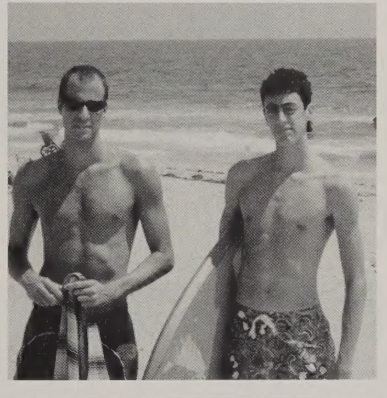
MOM AND DAD

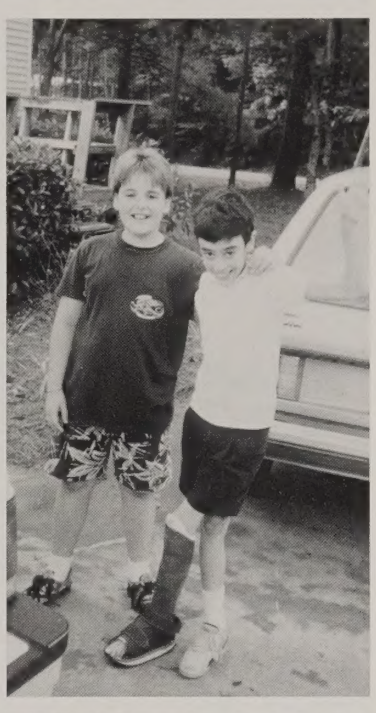
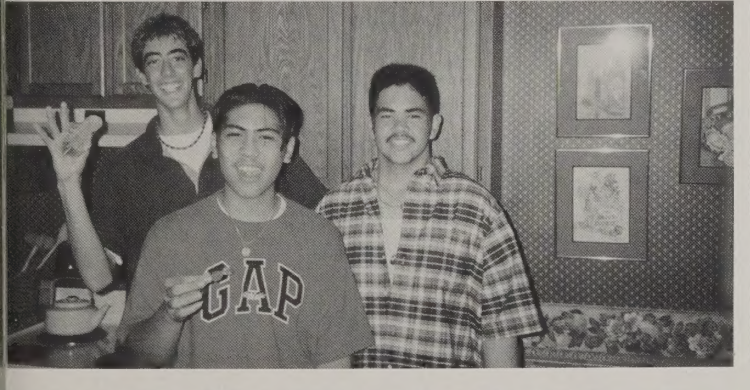





Matthew Mangiaracina

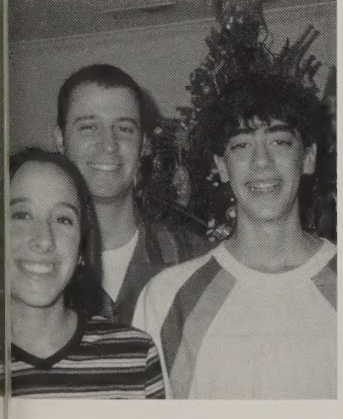
"As he passed into the great land that stretched before him, the way seemed long. But the sky was bright, and he somehow felt he was headed in the right direction."
We Love You!!
Mom, Dad, John, Anna, and Reese

I know in life that you will succeed. Follow your heart, your wishes, your dreams. Work hard and strive with full desire, for your accomplishments and achievements your heart will acquire. Through tough times and sad times you know this to be true, I love you very much and I'm always here for you.
Love Katie

Light tomorrow with today.
Faith is the daring of the soul to go farther than it can see.



Amy Marie Scott

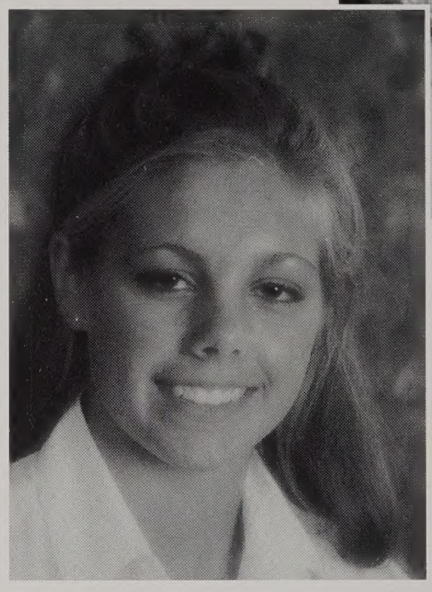
Congratulations, we are so very proud of all your accomplishments during your high school years.

Follow your dreams and always strive for success. We love you. Hugs-N-Kisses Momma, Daddy, and Sister

Melissa Randolph

Congratulations!

Know as you complete this chapter of you life, you have always made us proud. Much love always, Mom, Dad & Michael

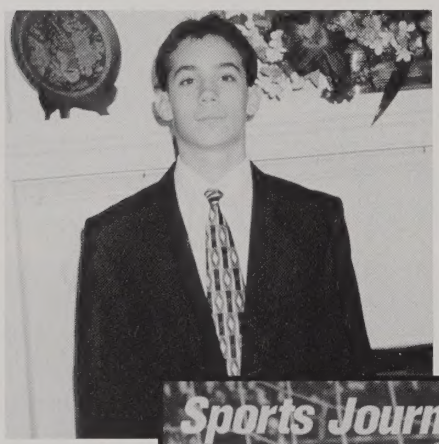


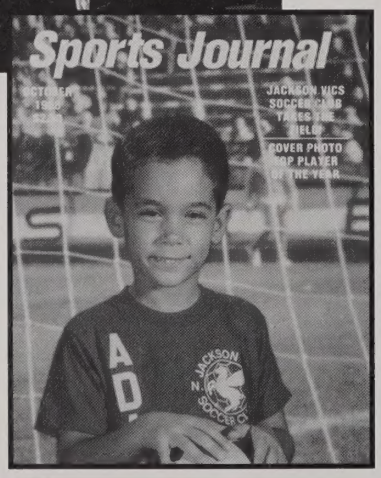
Follow your dreams a you continue your journey of college life We will always be by your side and only a phone call away. Good luck.

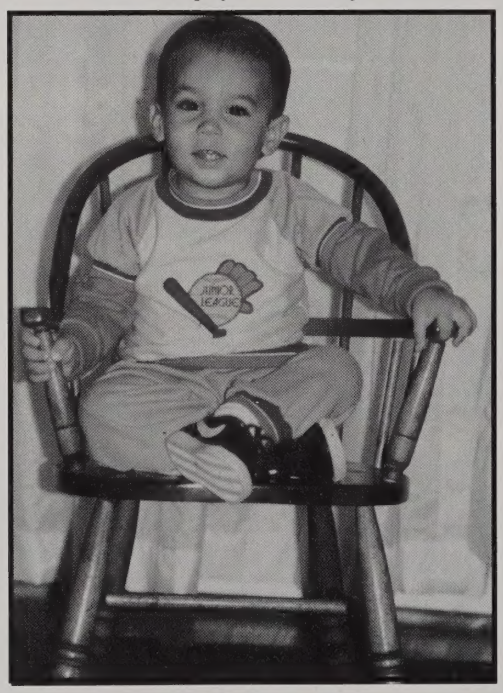
We love you!

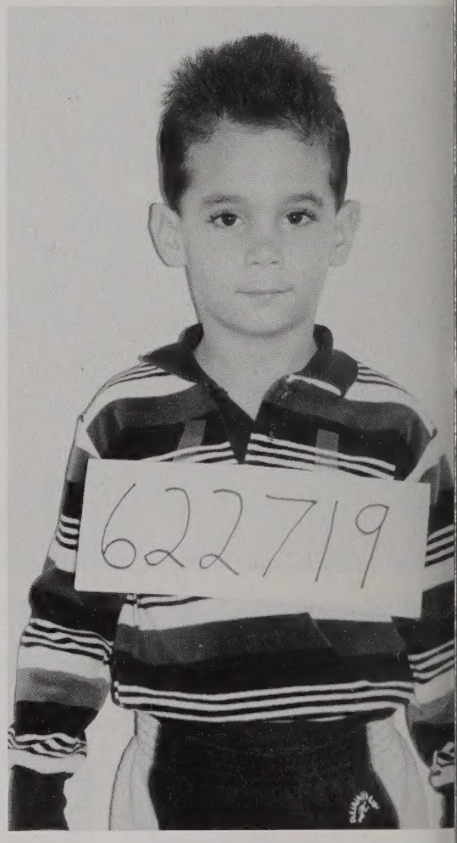
Adam S. Carvalho

Congratulations, Adam! We are very proud of you!

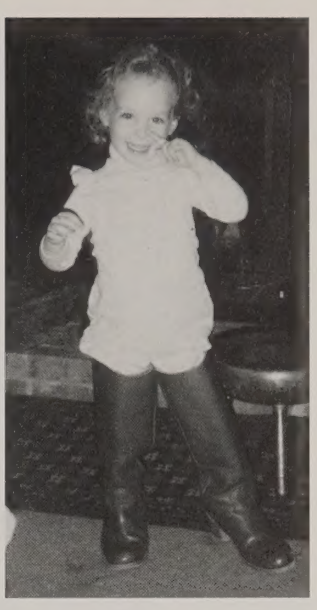


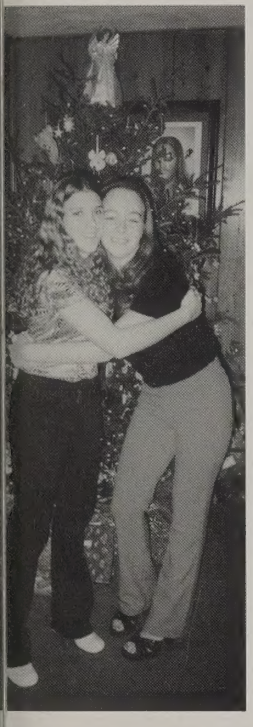


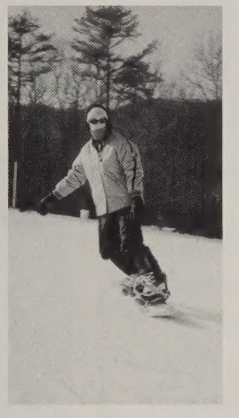




Love and God Bless you! Mom, Dad, Nolan, and Thea

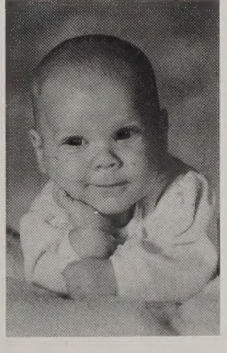






Laura Horton

They say the apple doesn't fall far from the tree-so the fact that you are smart, funny, good-looking, confident, and a young woman to be proud of, says it all! We love you and wish you joy and success as you create your future.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Amanda
P.S. OK, you ARE always right!

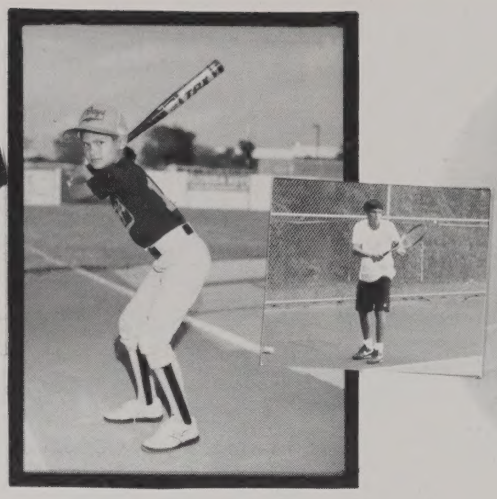


Erin James

To Erin,

The are we having fun yet kid, who strives to get the most out of life with the least amount of stress. Continue to go with the flow and may you reach your goals and always have fun getting there.

Love, Mom, Dad, and, Jess



Anthony,

Promise Yourself

To be so strong that nothing can destroy your peace of mind.

To talk of health, happiness, and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all of your friends feel that there is something special in them.

To look at the bright side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

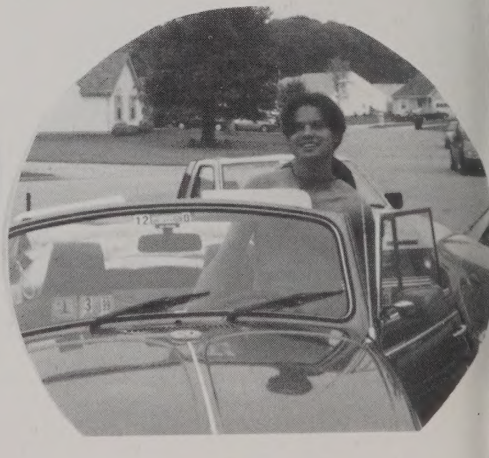
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

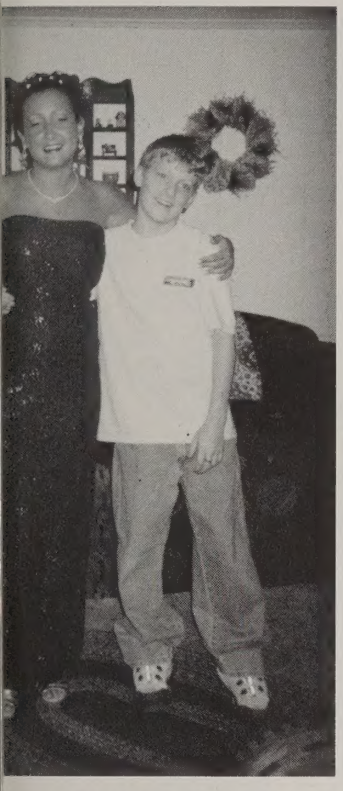
To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

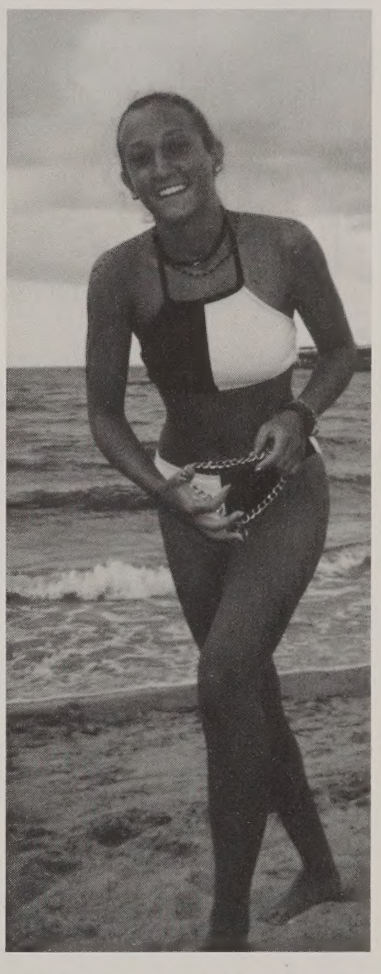
we're very proud of you,
Mom & Dad

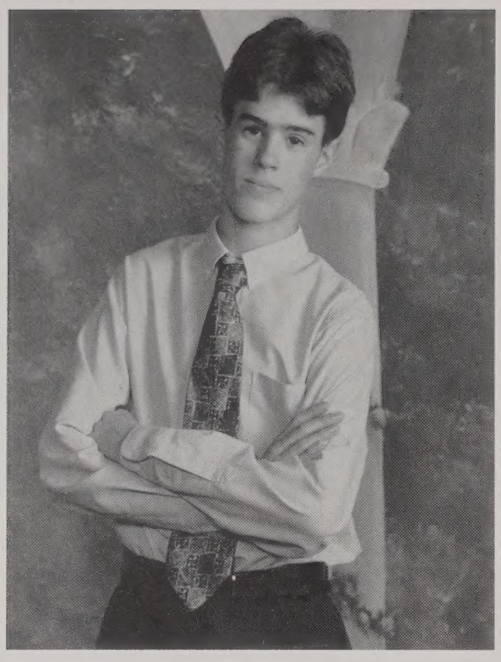




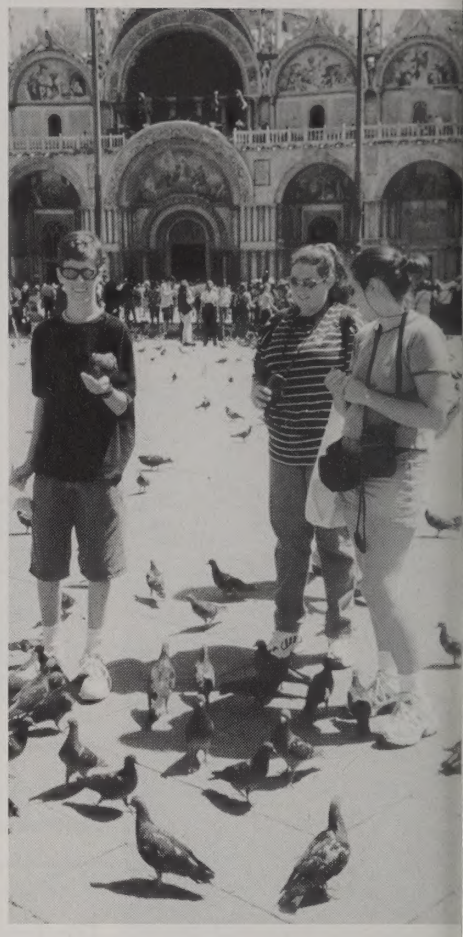
CARLA OLIVER

Carla,
To hold your hand was easy, to let it go is hard.
We are so lucky to have you as a daughter.
Congratulations
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brett, and Nammie

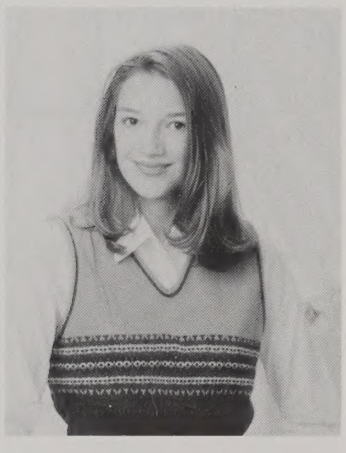




Chris Meligonis

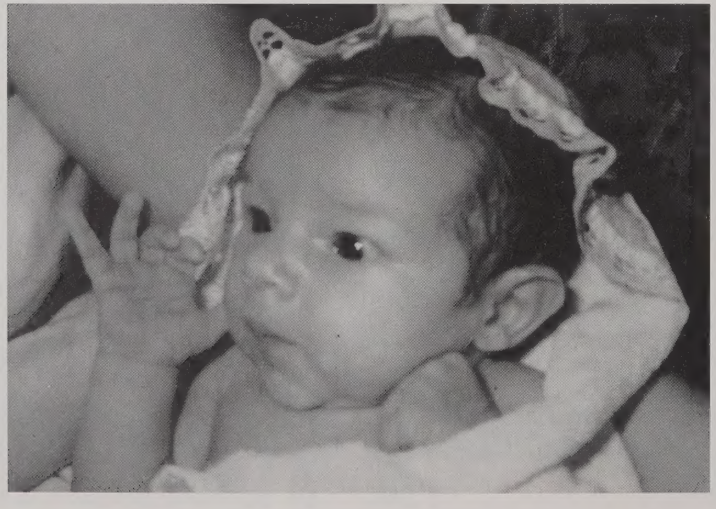


Chris!
Keep music in your heart and you will never go wrong! We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Karen Dorohovich

To Our Karen
Words can not express how much you mean to us daughters are indeed God's greatest blessing.
With much love Forever,
Mom and Dad

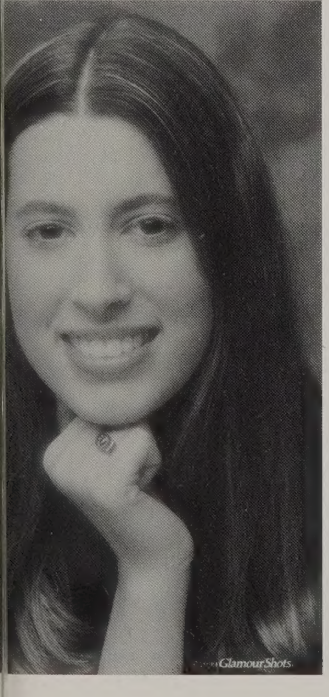


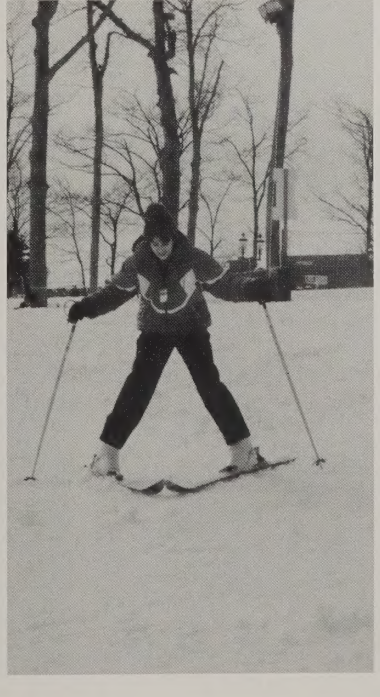
Stefany Inks

our daughter, Stefany,

You were special to us before you were born, a precious gift from God. You have grown from a wide-eyed little girl into a beautiful young woman. ou are the bright spot in our lives, and have always made us proud. Whether it was "getting physical" with Olivia Newton-John, learning how to ci, or just showing your personality. As you close this chapter of your life with high school graduation, we, too, are proud of your many Academic chievements & Awards. Now its time to begin a new chapter, going to college, making your own decisions. Just remember one very important thing ou can never go too far away, or be too independent that our love can not reach. We will always be there for you. Live life to the fullest, never let o of your dreams, and keep smiling that beautiful smile!

Love Mom & Dad



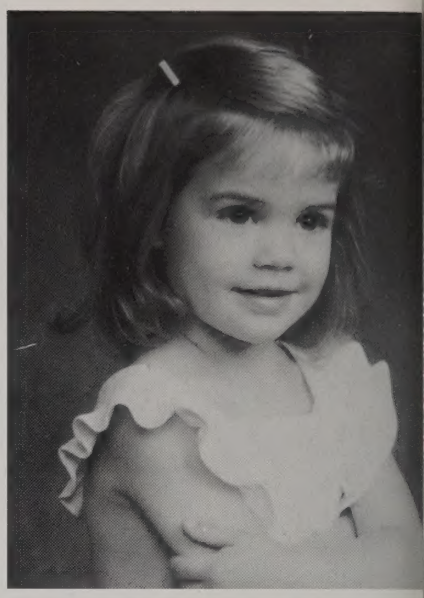


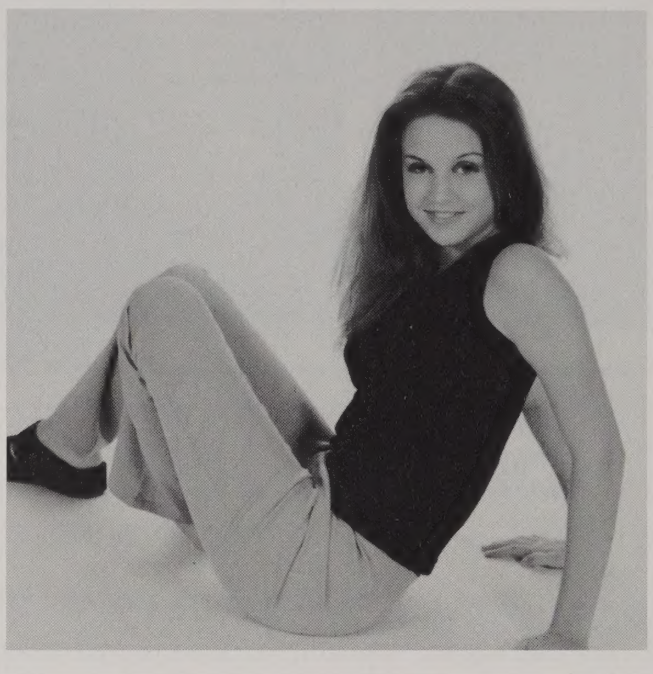
Lindsey,

Never ever give up on your dreams and goals and always remember to "go with your gut feeling." We are truly blessed to have such a beautiful, thoughtful, and smart person as our daughter and as a sister. We are so very proud of you! We love you "all to pieces and so much!"

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Brittany





Lindsey Hopkins

FOR KELSEY

Our Gift From GOD

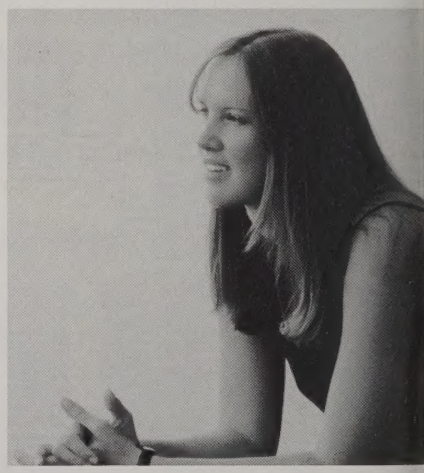
We received a most interesting gift from GOD one day. This gift was planned, yet most unexpected. She arrived beautifully wrapped in a cloak of determination, perseverance, dedication and tied with a ribbon of confidence, style and wit. This gift was so unique to us and in an instant captured our interest and our hearts.

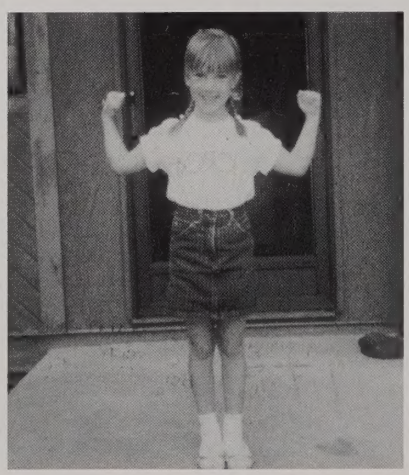
For over seventeen years, we've enjoyed nourishing and protecting our gift. She's made us laugh with her subtle, quick humor and impressed us with her passion and spiritual courage. She's entertained, amazed and even frustrated us at times with her independent will, her cleverness, athleticism and competitiveness. Demonstration of high morals and honorable character has steeped our pride. Our gift never, EVER bored us!

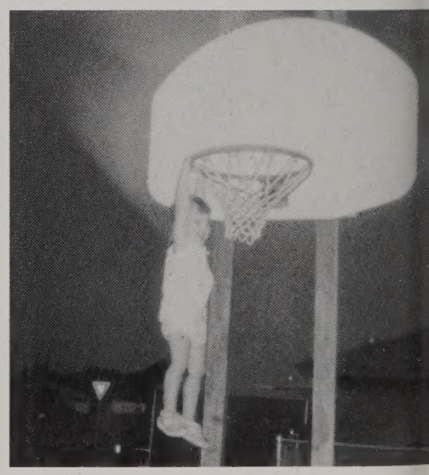
Cherished times pass quickly and gifts from GOD flourish. Just as a sunrise cannot be bottled and shelved nor can our gift remain in our custody. By God's grace our gift matured into an esteemed treasure with a value too priceless for our guardianship. So it is with reverent and enriched hearts that we praise GOD for his blessed gift. We celebrate He who will continue to protect His treasure and guide her wisely into her intended worth. The world will be a richer and more blessed place because of our gift, God's treasure.

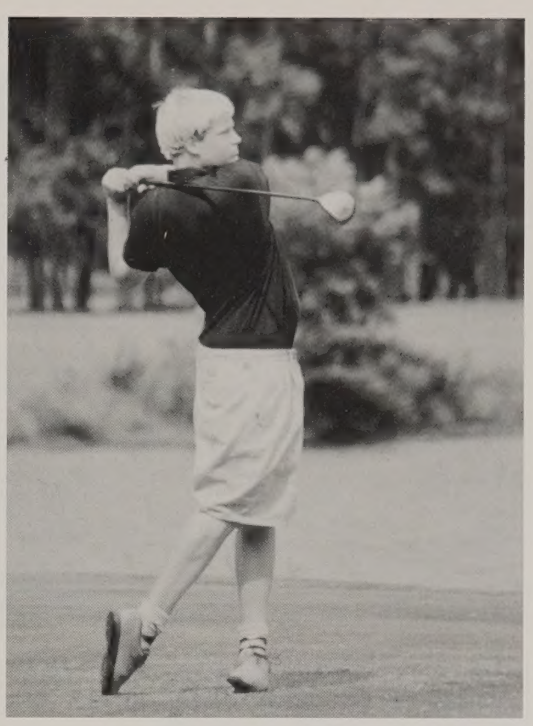
Love,

Mom, Dad, Hayley and Rick









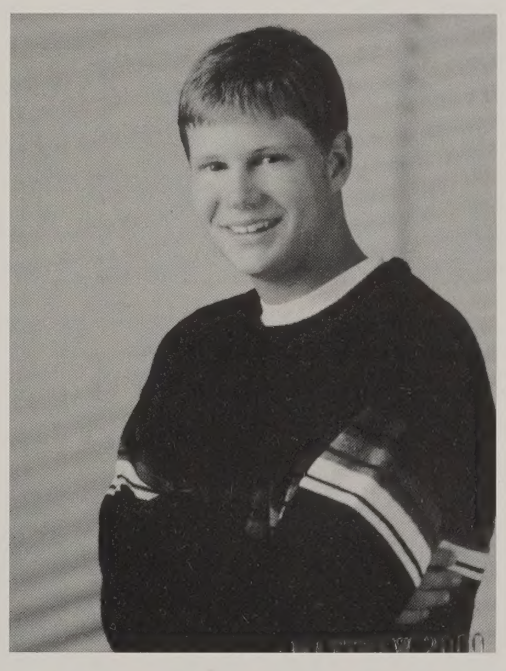
Matt,

You've made us so proud with your artistic creativity and your sportsmanship. We will remember fondly seeing you "in the zone" on the course, or marveling at one of your AD creations. Remember, in whatever you do, "Take Dead Aim!"

May you continue to walk unhurriedly in life due to your length off the tee and never forget to thank the Lord for your many blessings.

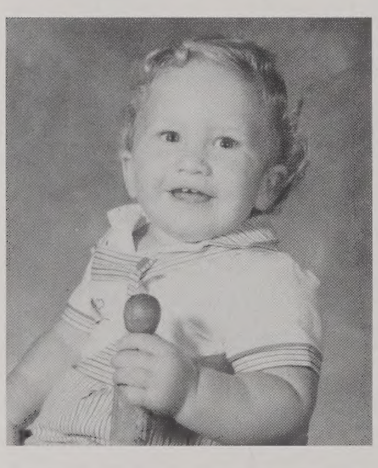
Love,

Mom, Dad and Erin

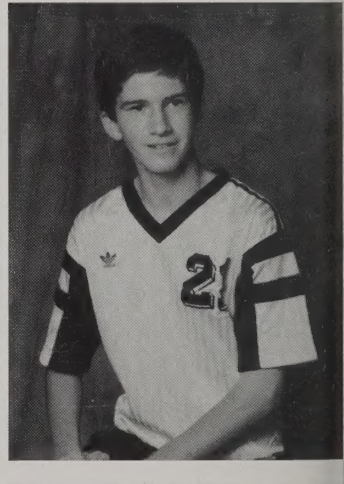


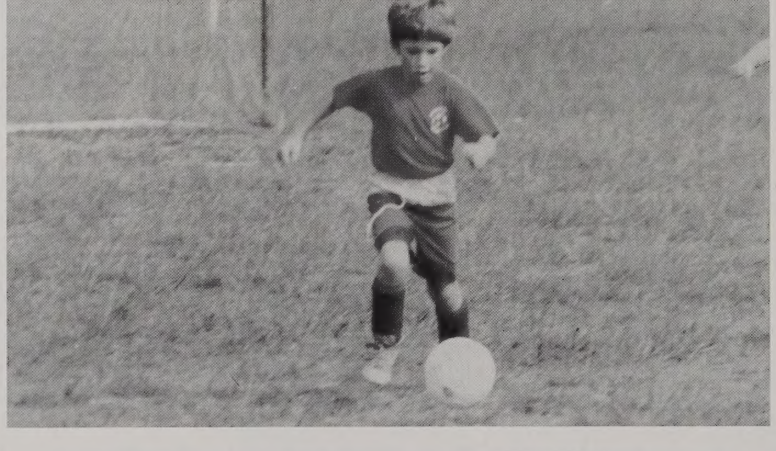
Katie Serino

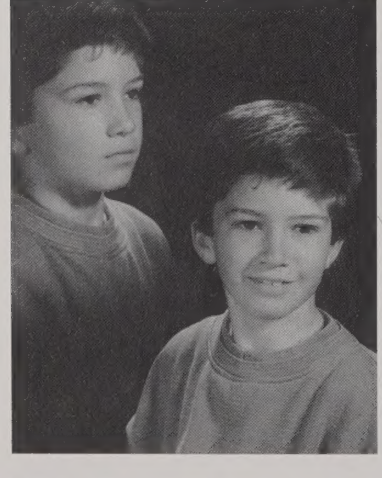
"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."
Congratulations, Katie! Thanks for bringing the sunshine into our lives.
Love Mom, Dad, Matt, & Ross



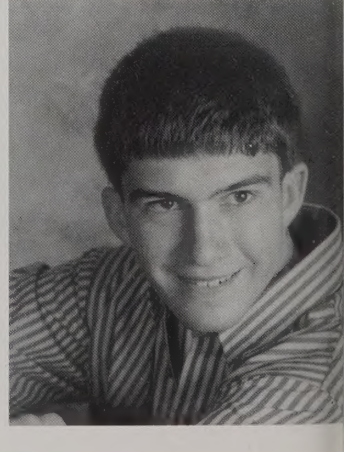
Jason Shank







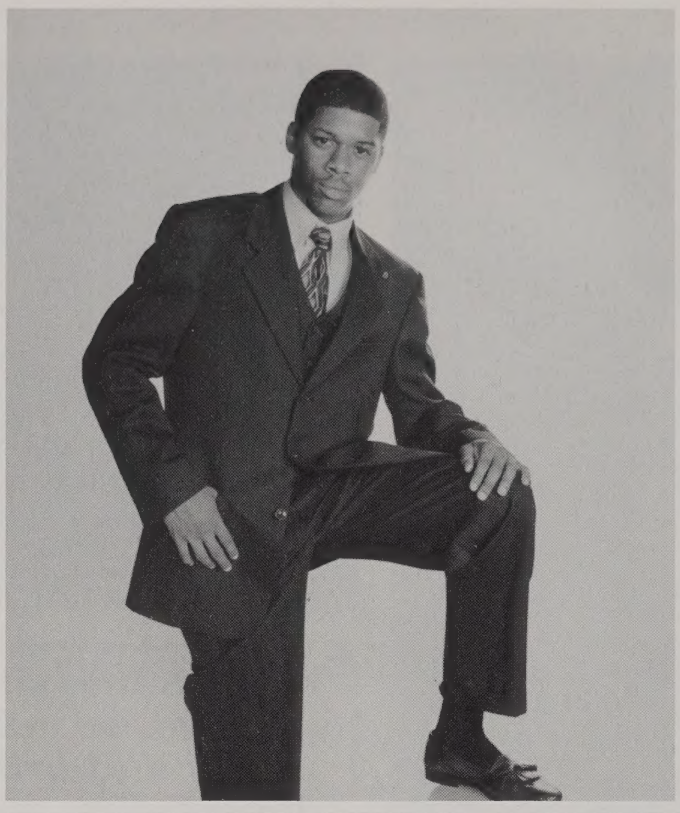
Always believe in yourself for there is a great future out there just for you! We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, & Justin

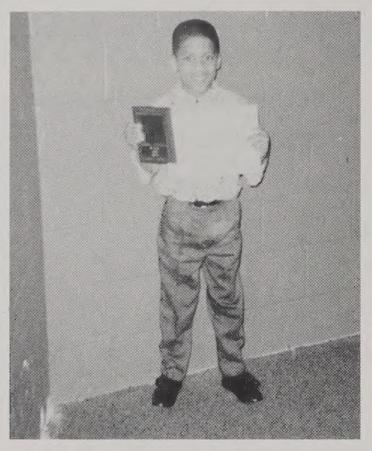


Tamar Brothers

What a blessing you've been to us! You've made life interesting and brought us much happiness. We are very proud of you. May your life be filled with happiness and success. You deserve it!
Love, Dad, Mom, Boaz, & "Cassie"

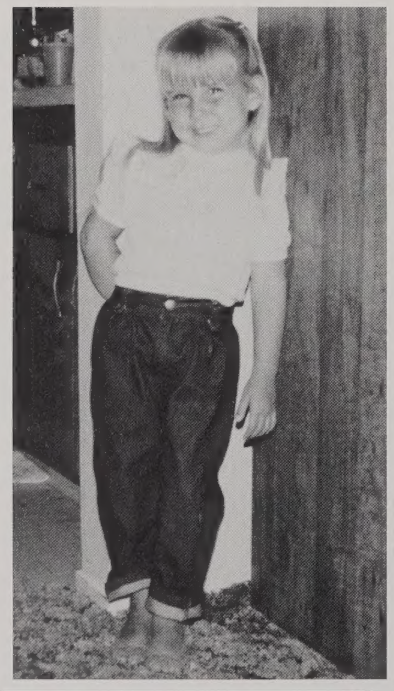
P.S. "I have a question!"





JARRETT LEE CONAWAY

We have watched you grow into a confident and determined young man. We love you and wish you much peace, happiness and success in the future, your Dad, Mom, Brother and Kalfani



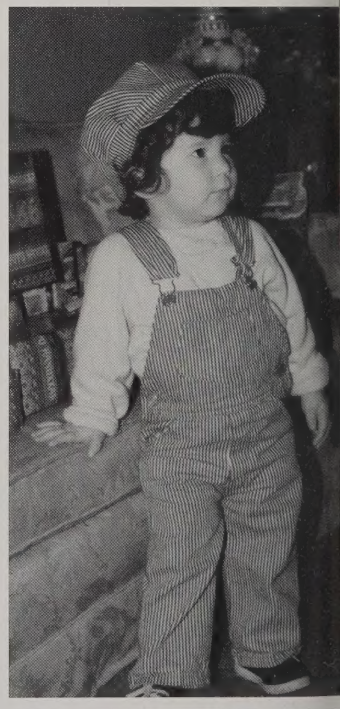
Nichole,

We are proud to have such a loving and caring daughter. Tears come to our eyes as pride shines through. We love you Niki! Always be happy!

Love,
Mom and Dad

NICHOLE THOMAS

LINDSEY WEINER



You've made our lives better just by being a part of it. May you have everything you want and deserve in life. We Love You!
Mom, Dad & Lauren

Abby Coots

Abby,
Many challenges have been laid before you and you have conquered them all. You have brought us great joy and we are very proud of you. As you travel life's road, keep God with you and remember that we love ou and will always be there for you. We all Love You
Dad, Mom, Josh, Michael & Anna Rose

Miranda O'Quinn

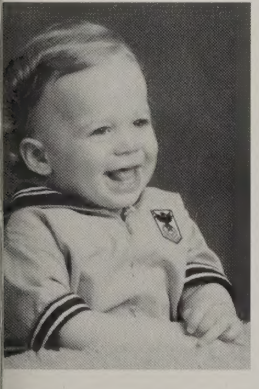
Brown Eyes Cajun Beauty Queen

Louisianan - by birth -

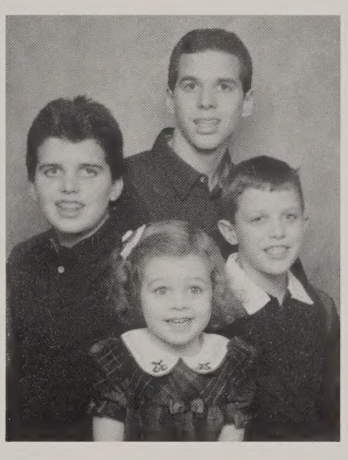
Virginian - by choice -

-a true Southerner by the strictest standards -

forever loyal to the southern traditions
God - Family - Country



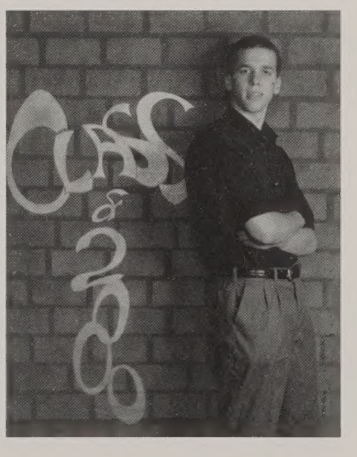
Robert Quick

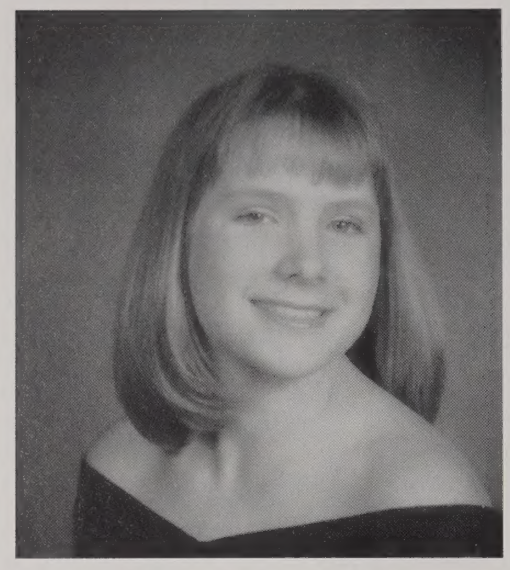


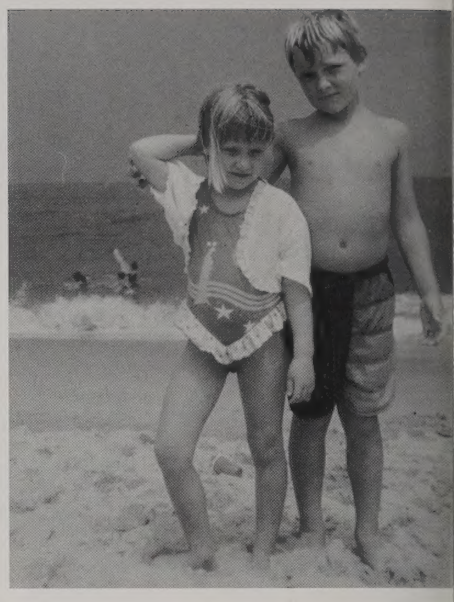
Rob,
We are proud of you and all your accomplishments. Remember we love you and will always be there for you.

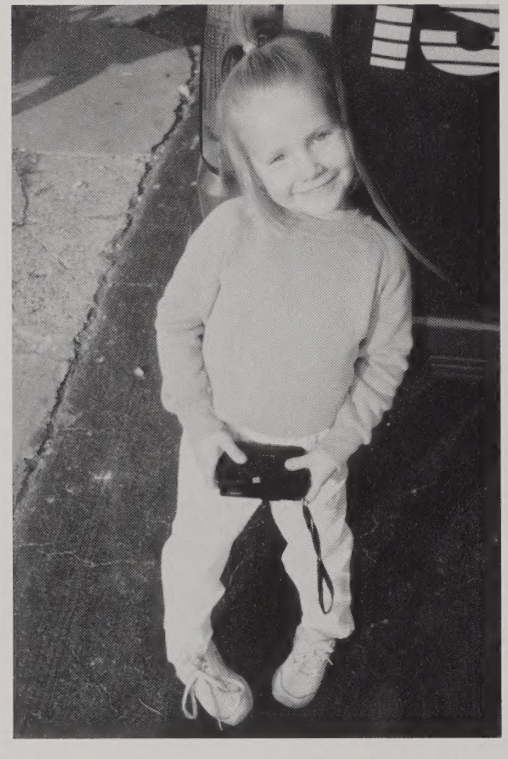
May God bless you with health, happiness, and success.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Tom, Brian, Colleen, & Gammy









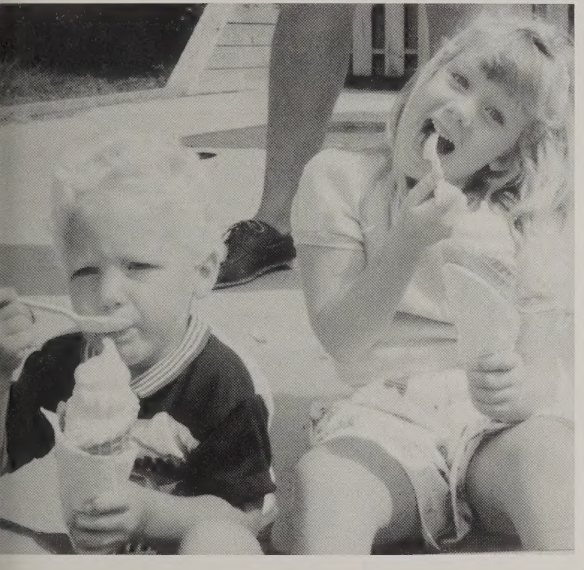
Emily Laura Lineberry

WAY TO GO!

You will never know the joy you have brought into our lives. We are very proud of all your accomplishments!!!!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Ester & Ben

Meghan Ashton



Dream
It...
Believe
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Achieve
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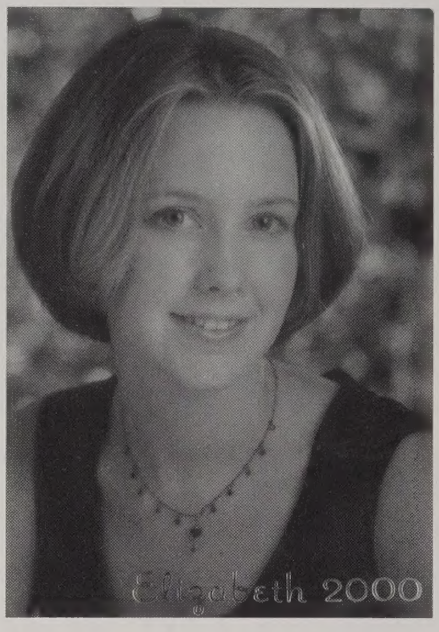
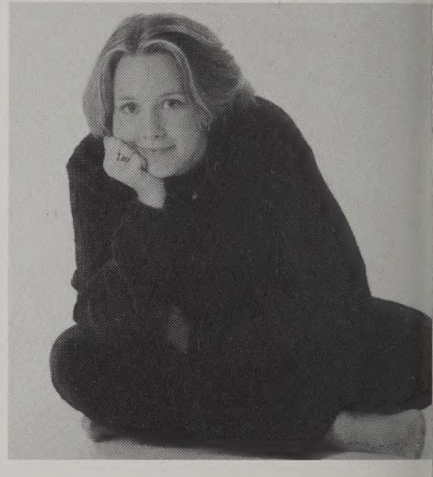
All our Love....
Mom, Dad, and Chip

Elizabeth Anne Cole

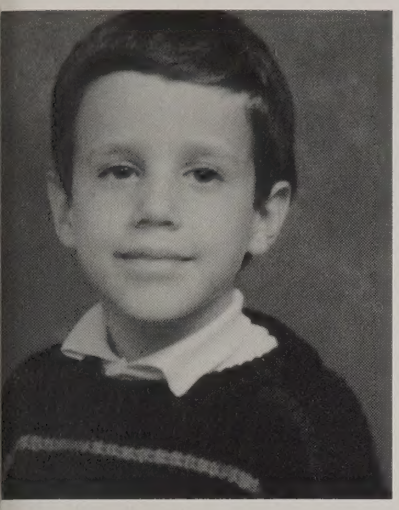


In Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet,

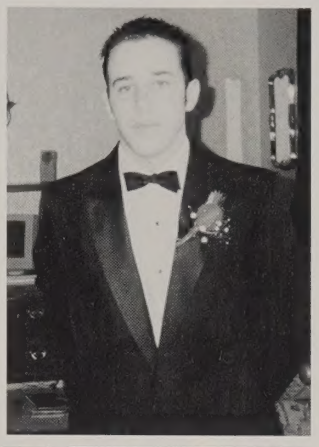
"You may give them your love but not your thoughts.
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you,
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday."



We love you, honey !
Mom and Justin



JOSEPH



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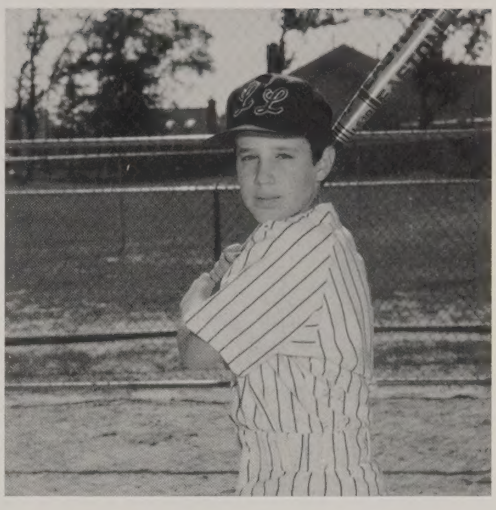
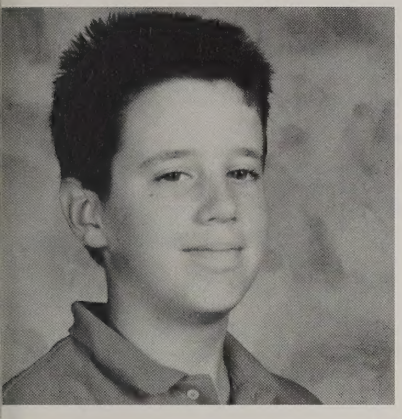


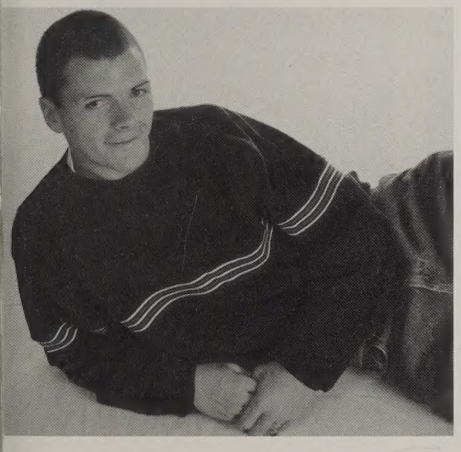


A son makes you proud to be his parent,
A brother makes you proud to be his sister.

Joe, as you put your high school career behind and prepare for your future, know that you will always have our love and support. We are so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Continue to follow your dreams!!

All our love, xoxo

Dad, Elaine, Mom and Lace

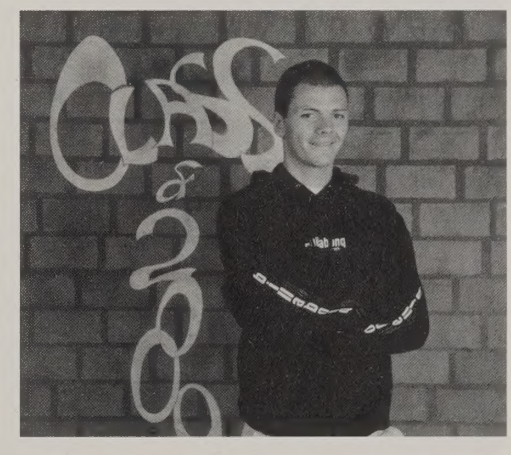


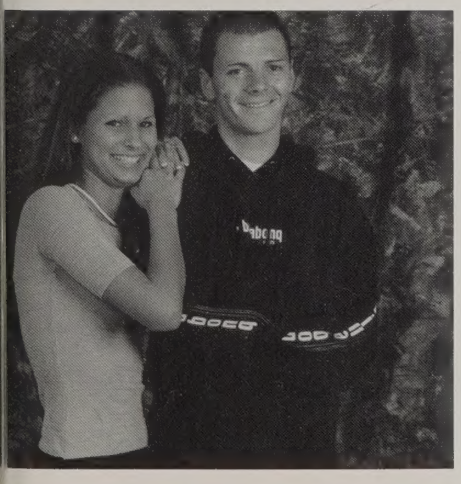
Shawn W. Pratt

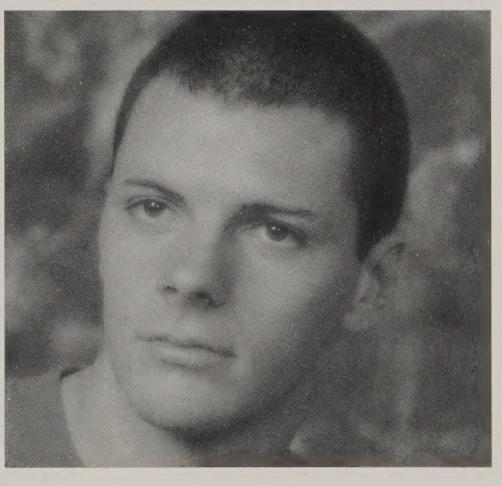
What a joy you are to both of us. Remember everything you do son becomes great memories.

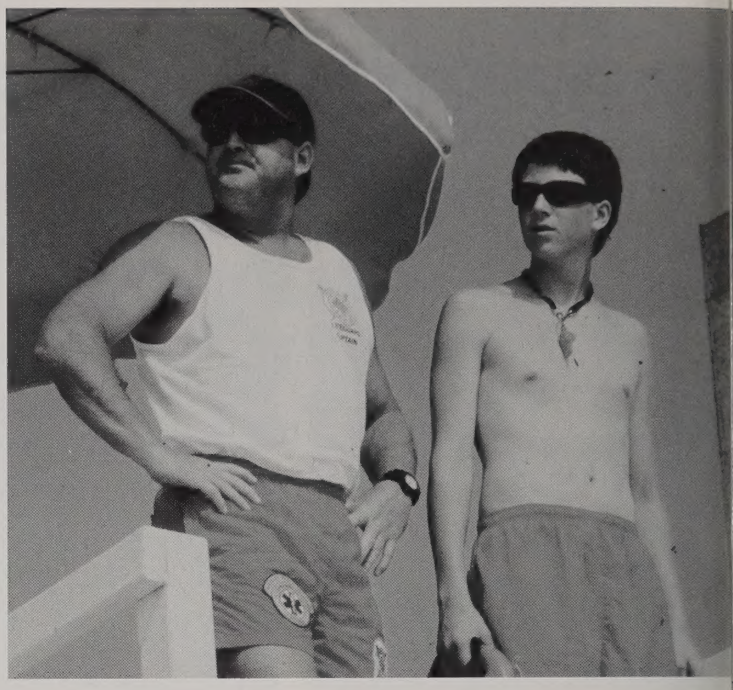
Love,

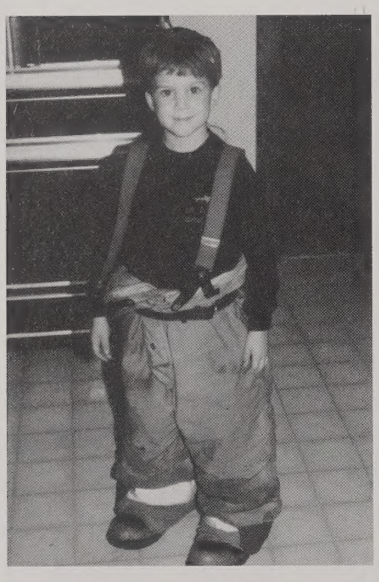
Mom & Dad







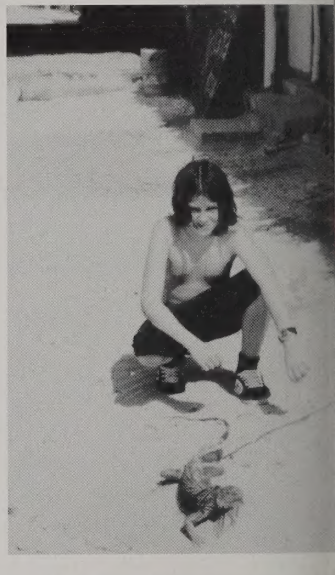


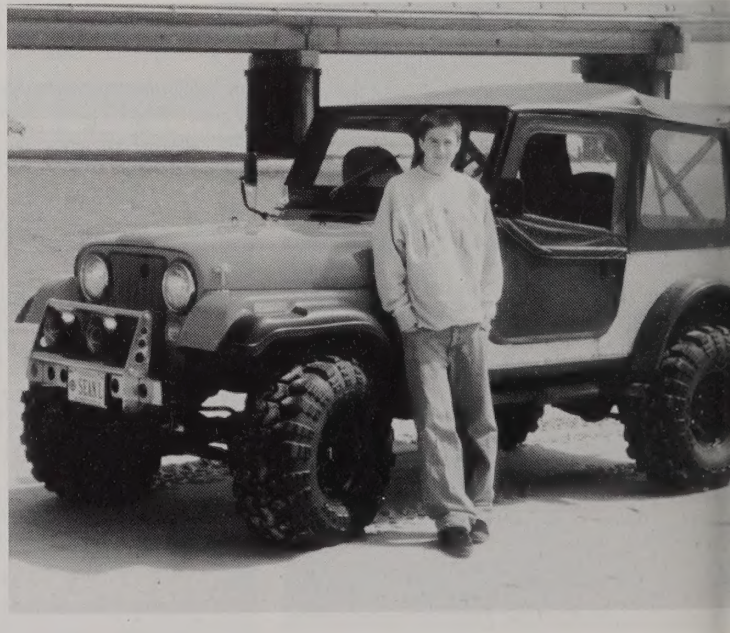


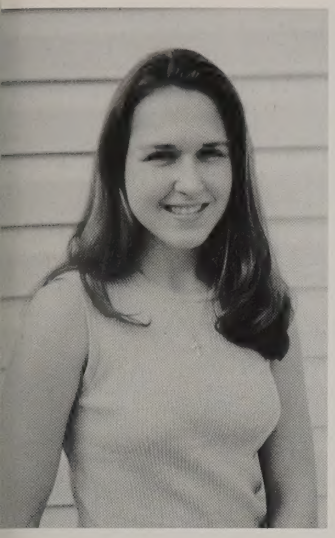
SEAN M. LIEBOLD

YOU'RE ALL WE HOPED YOU WOULD BE!

LOVE, MOM & DAD

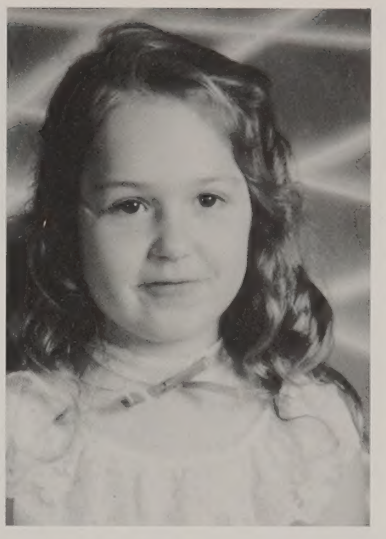


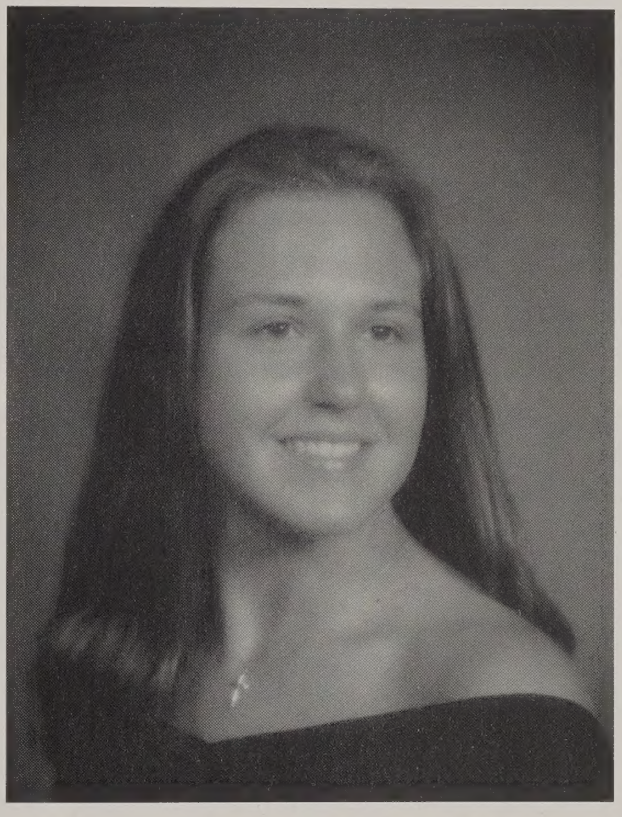


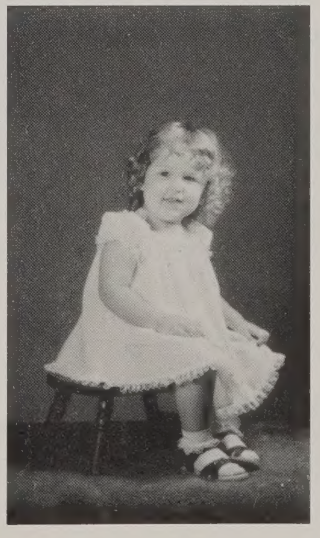


Casey Swartz

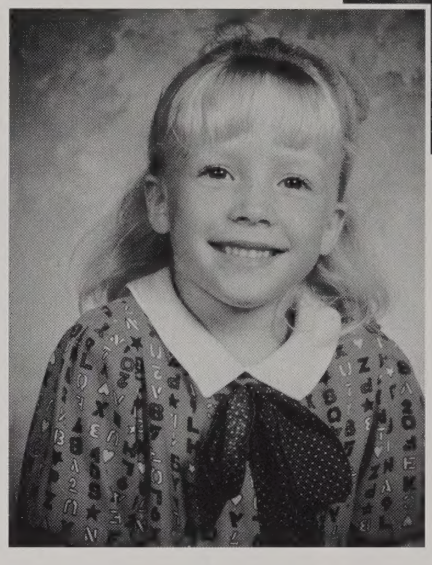
To Our Daughter Casey,
May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
May the rain fall soft upon your fields,
And May God always hold you in the
Palm of His Hand.
We're so Proud of You and all
of your Accomplishments!
We Love you,
Mom & Bill







Lindsay Boone



Trust in the Lord with all you heart; Do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, And He will direct your path. We're proud of you,
Mom, Dad, Jared & Muffy

Kathryn R. Wilkens
Your "spirit" for life has taken you far.
All our love - Mom, Dad and John

Once my baby sister

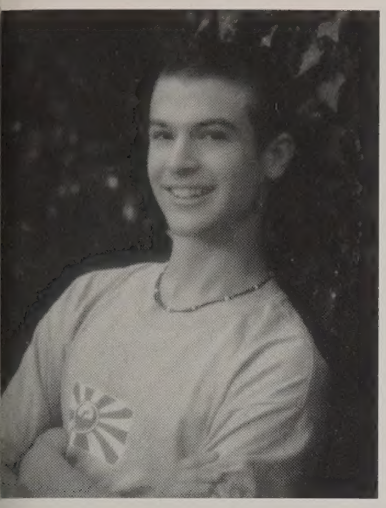
Shea Huchowski

Once my little sister

And always my best friend

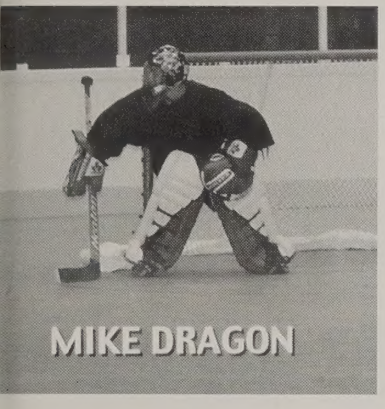
CONGRATULATIONS!

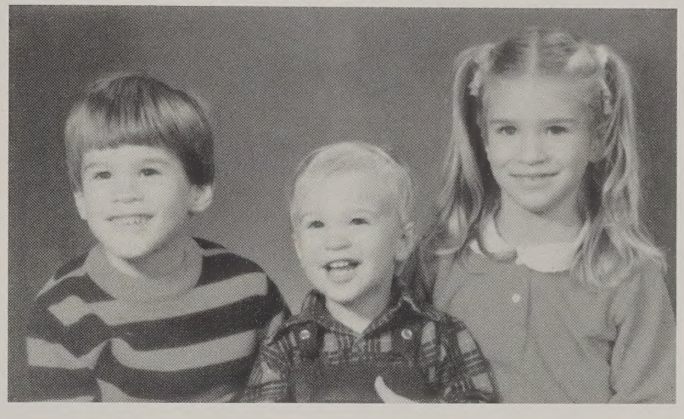
You've made me so proud.
Good luck with your future. Love, Paige



Michael Dragon

We are so proud of you, Mike! In the game of life, we know YOU will be the one to score the goals! Aim high and keep using the talents God gave you.
Way to go "Beagle"!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Amy & Mark





EBONE N.Y

Congratulations Ebone!

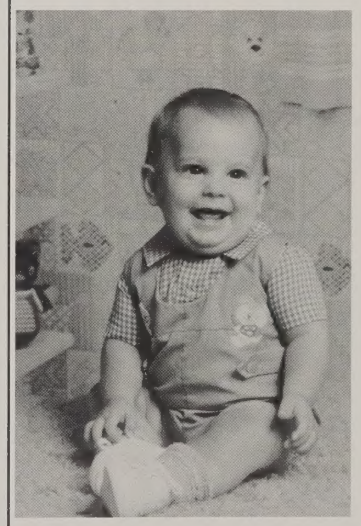
This is just the beginning of the wonderful things God has planned for you....

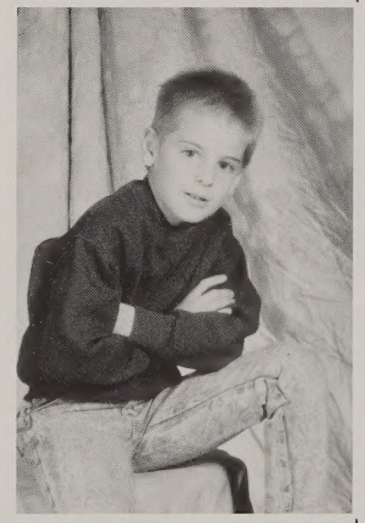
Who Loves you baby?
Poppy, Mom & Stinkabutt

JOSEPH

STEPHEN

MAY YOU GO THROUGH THE FIELD GOAL OF LIFE FILLED WITH PROMISES AND ALL YOUR WISHES. YOU MAKE US ALL PROUD.

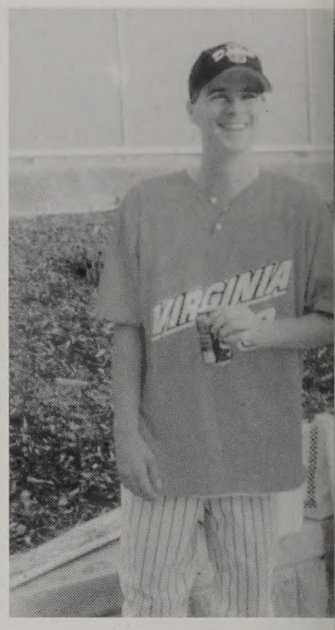




LOVE,
MOM, JACK, DAD & NANA MILES

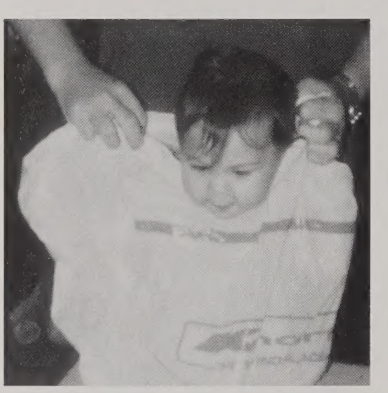
MILES

Michael Ray Hightower

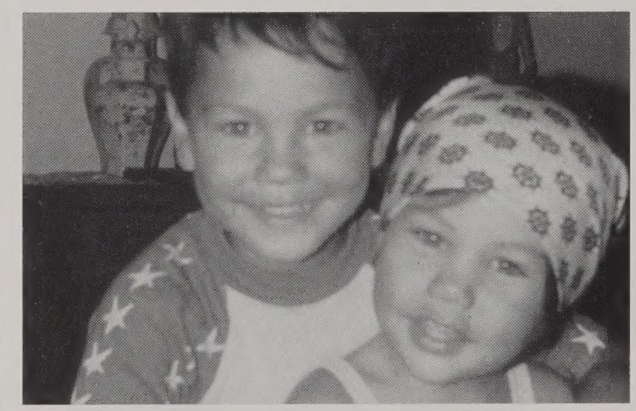


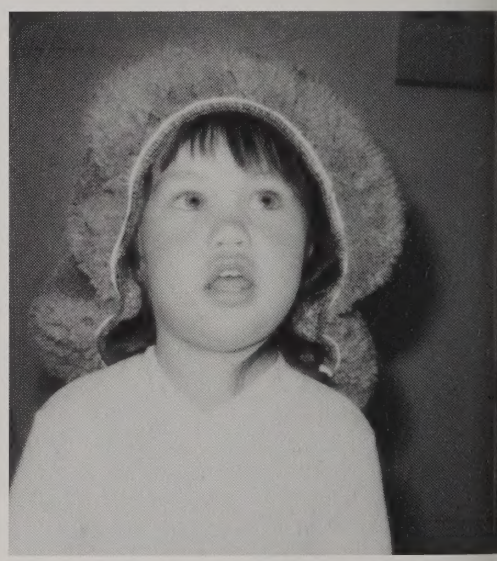
Trust your instincts
Let your heart lead you
Always believe in yourself, even if others don't
Don't let anyone get in the way of your dreams
We are very proud of the person you have become
You are a very special gift in our lives

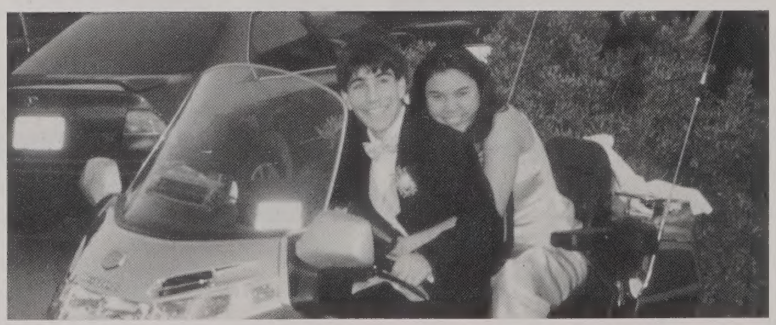
Love,
Mom and Dad
To My Big Brother:
Thanks for always being there.
Congratulations and Good Luck!!
Love,
Matt

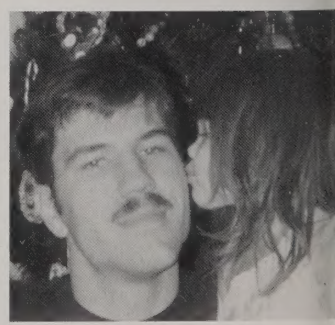


Bethanee Wilgocki

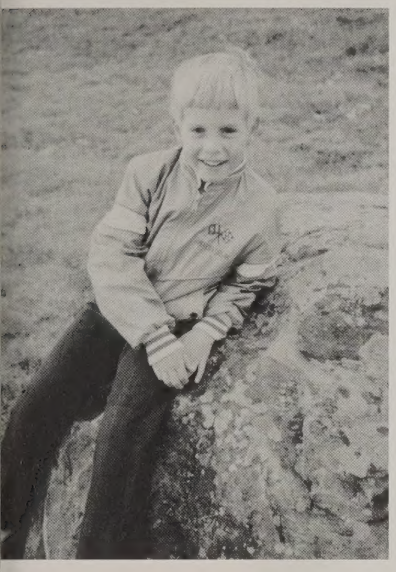




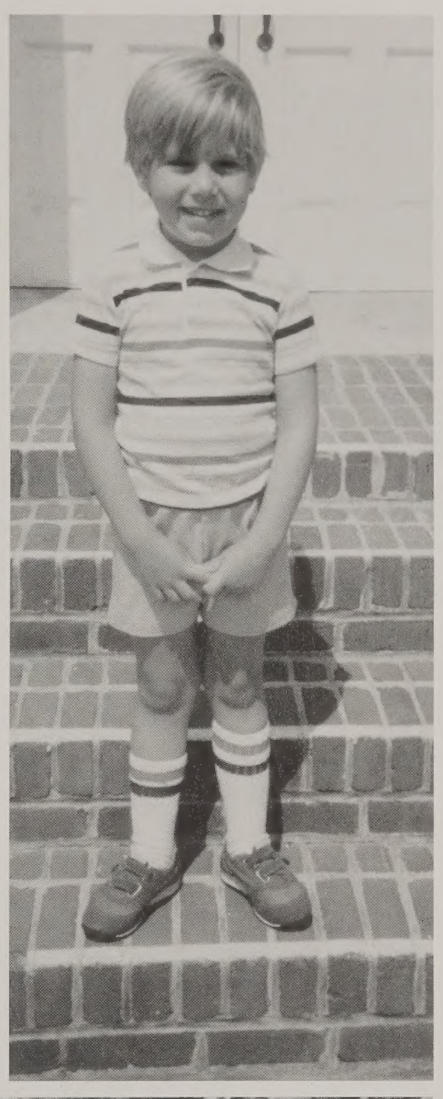


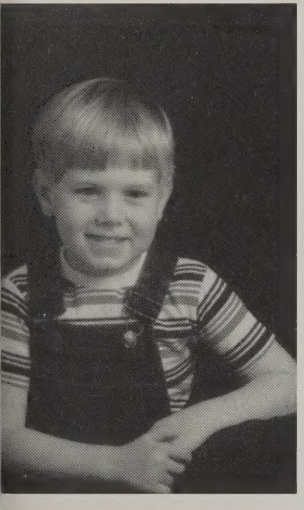


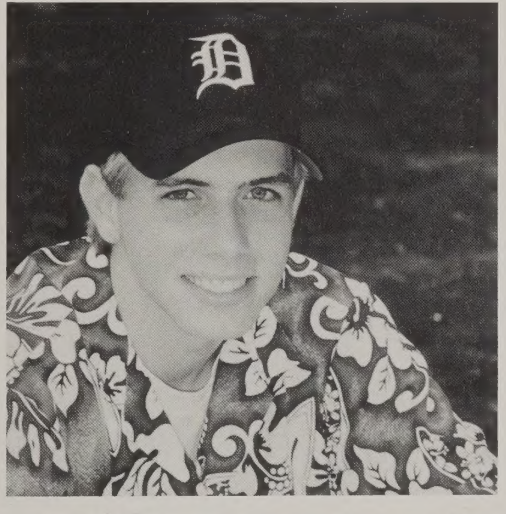
MARTY KERNUTT



THANK YOU FOR BRINGING SO MUCH JOY, LOVE, AND HUMOR TO OUR LIVES. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!





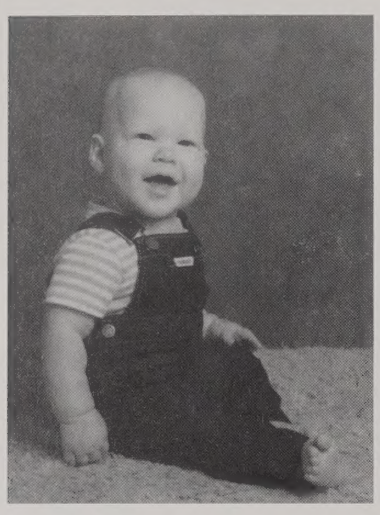


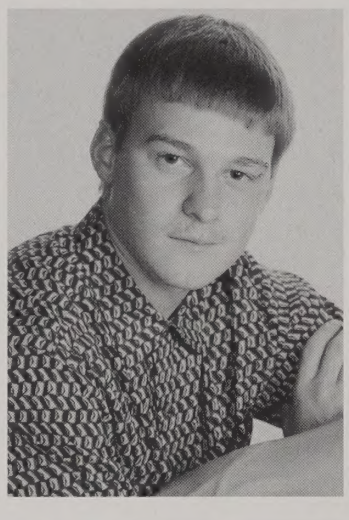
LOVE, MOM, DAD, & RYAN

ROBERT SPEIGHT

HEY ROBERT, FROM BABE TO BABE!

CONGRATULATIONS!

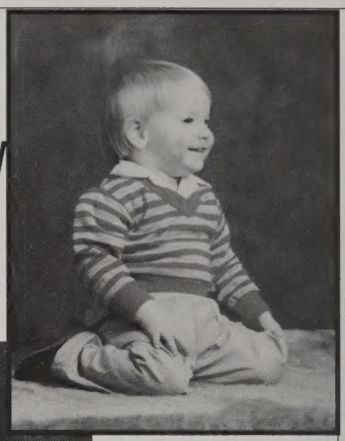


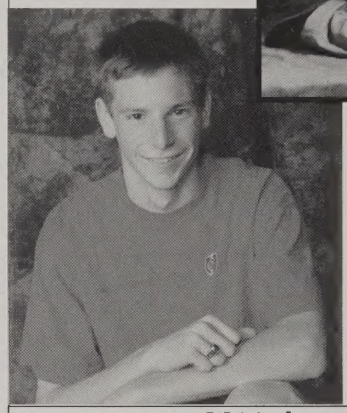


MOM, TOMMY AND THE SISTERS!

MICHAEL

We are very proud of you.

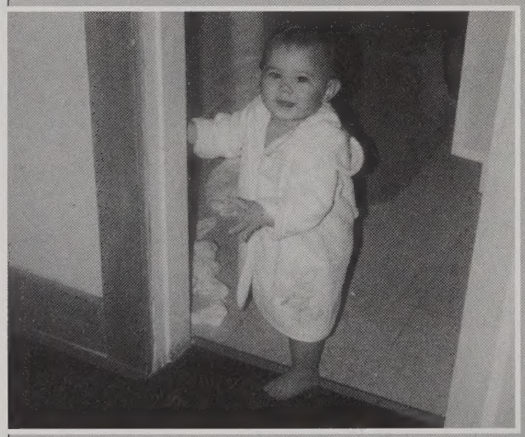


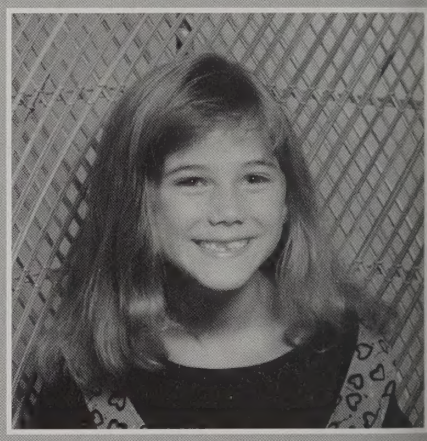


Good luck with your future

We love you, Dad, MamaD, and Ladybelle

JULIE CRITCHELOW





THE FIRST DAY OF KINDERGARTEN THEY INTRODUCED YOU AS THE "CLASS OF 2000"... SEEMED AN ETERNITY AWAY, BUT HERE IT IS. CONGRATULATIONS ON ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, JULIE. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,

MOM & BOB

Amy Kane

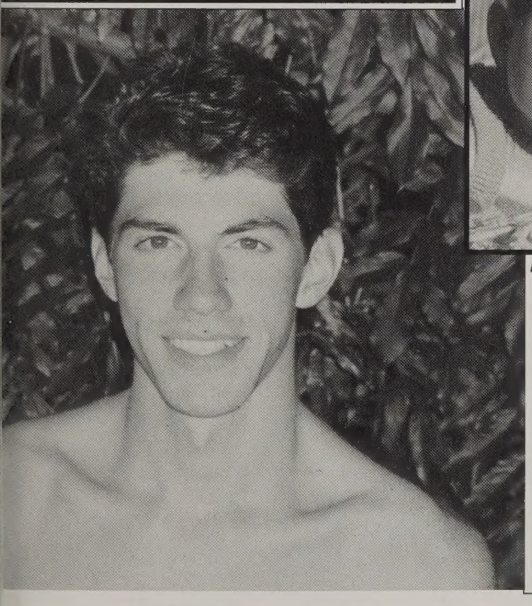
We are so very proud of you.
When you leave for college, you
will take our hearts and love with you...
Dad, Mom, Grannie, and Jeni

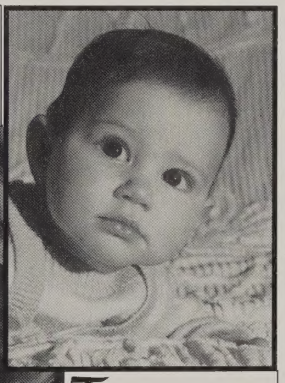
So they think I'm cute now...
Just wait til they see me in 2000!
Look out world, here I come!

FROM BIG WHEELS TO OLDSMOBILES, TOGETHER YOU AND I!

The house, car, computer and phones are <u>finally all MINE!</u>
Good Luck at college, Amy.

Richie

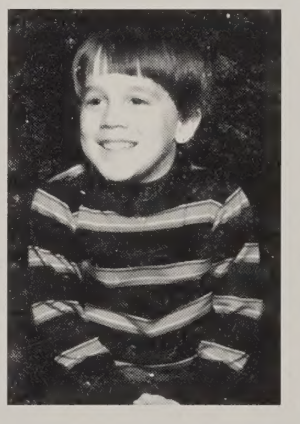




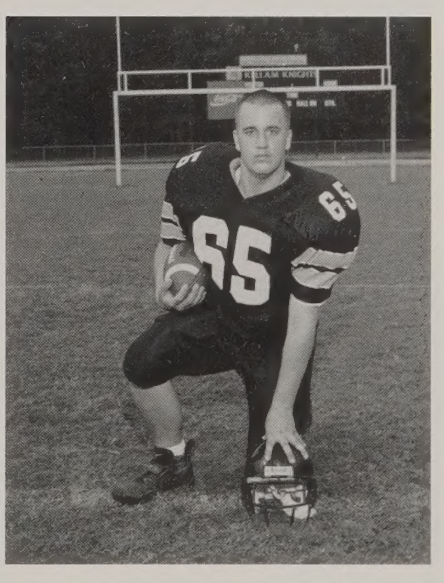
Theroux

Richie, we are so proud of the man you have become. May happiness and success be yours as you follow your dreams!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jenny and Bonnie.

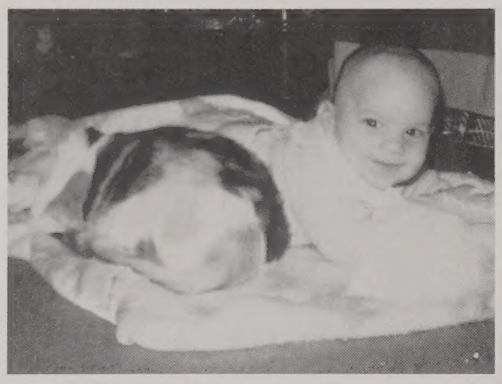
Kurt Grizzard

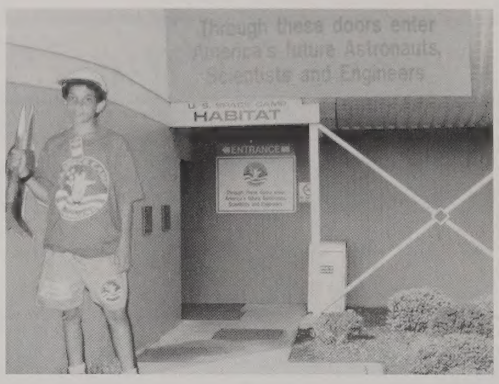


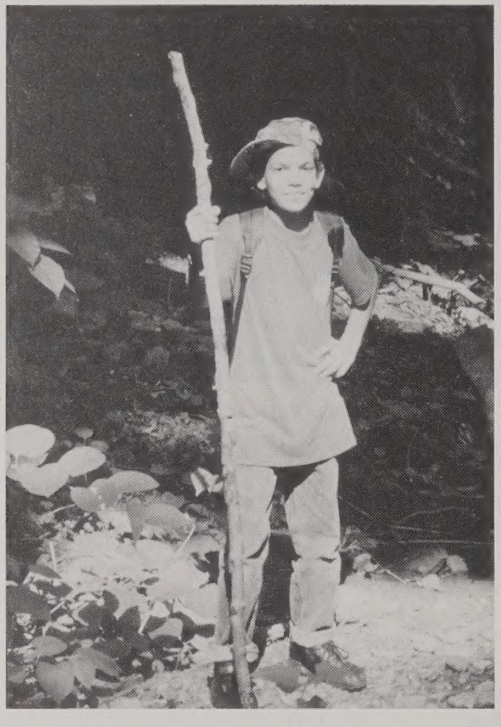
You have always made us proud!

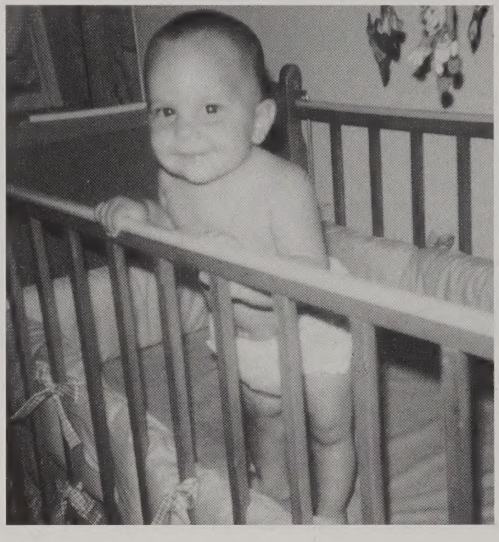


Keep your eyes on God and he will continue to bless you.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Marc









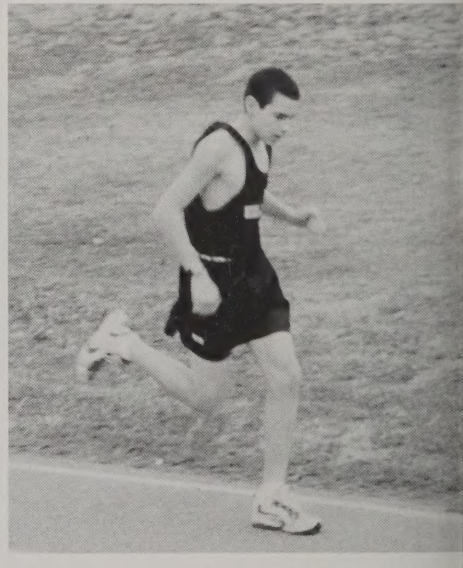
Daniel Barrett

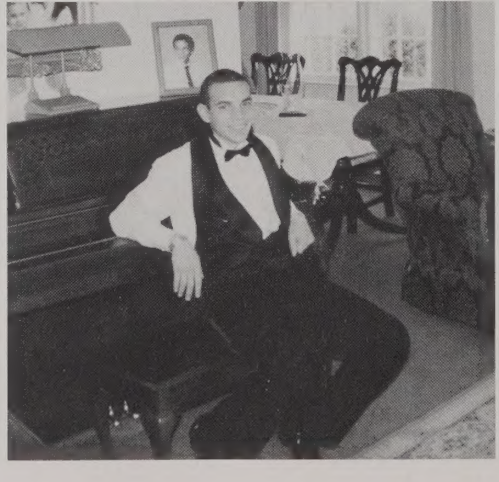
To the Stars and Beyond

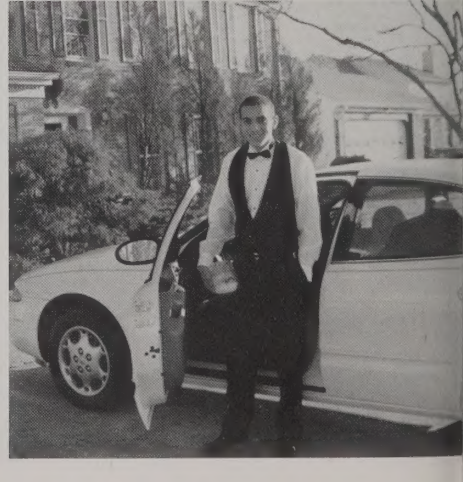
You were a miracle baby from the start. The child who wasn't meant to be...but the Lord blessed us and you gave us many beautiful memories and made us proud beyond words. You never did like to follow the path, you always had to blaze a new trail. We have enjoyed your humor, quick wit and zest for life, but now it's time to let you go, and let you go we will. Follow your dreams Daniel, work hard, don't ever give up your dream, don't let anything slow you down, just follow your dream that will take you to the stars.

Love,

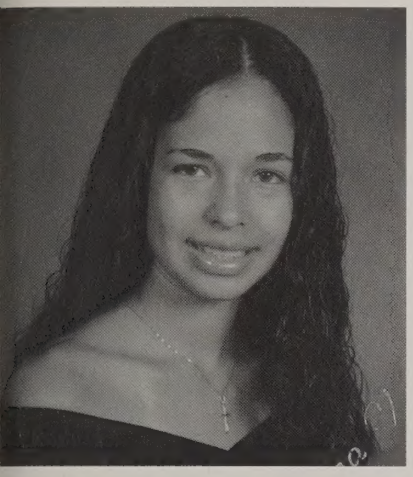
Mom, Dad, Fuzzy and Spats







Jessica Quintero



Congratualations!

To our Jessica,

Ever since the day you came into this world, you have illuminated our lives; over the years you have given us joy and love, you have blossomed into a marvelous young lady. You have been a great role model to your younger siblings. Jess, we are so very proud of you and hope all your dreams come true.

Love always,

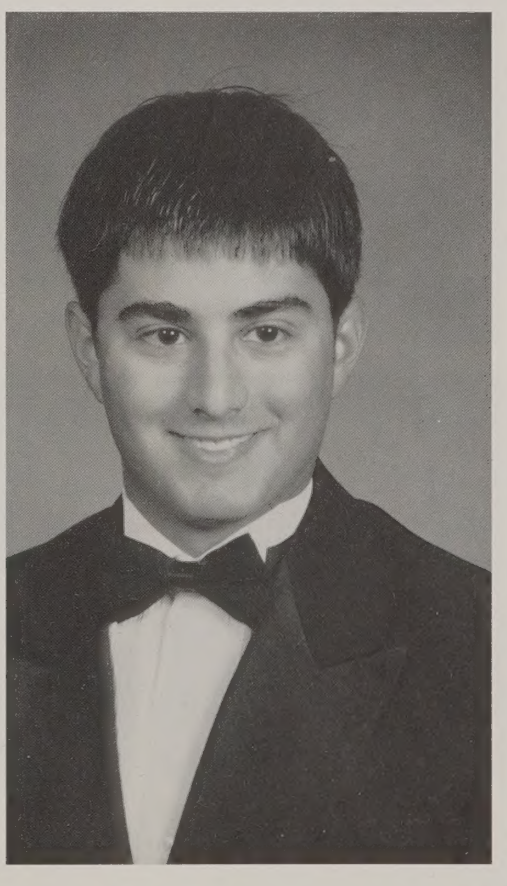
Mom, Dad, Josh and Ashley

JAMES
ADAM
BACCELLIERI

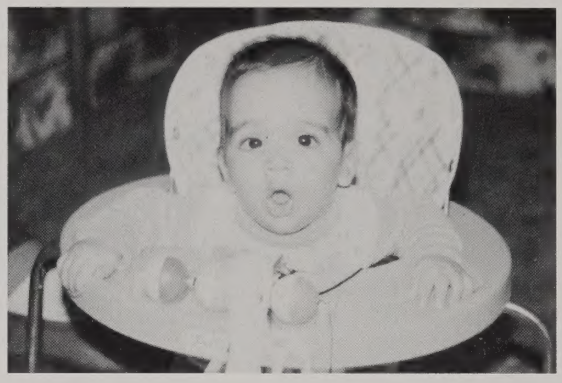
WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU AND YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

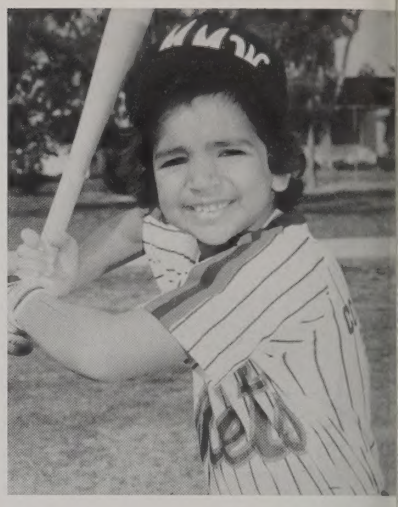
LOVE,

DAD, MOM AND GRANDMA



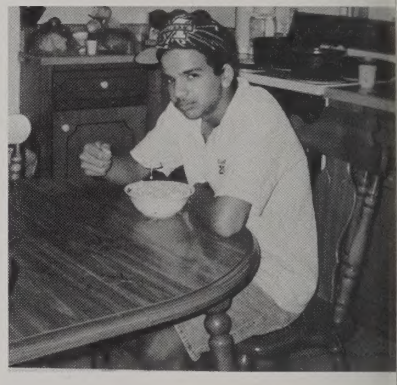
William Donald Rodriguez





Congratulations!! We love you!!

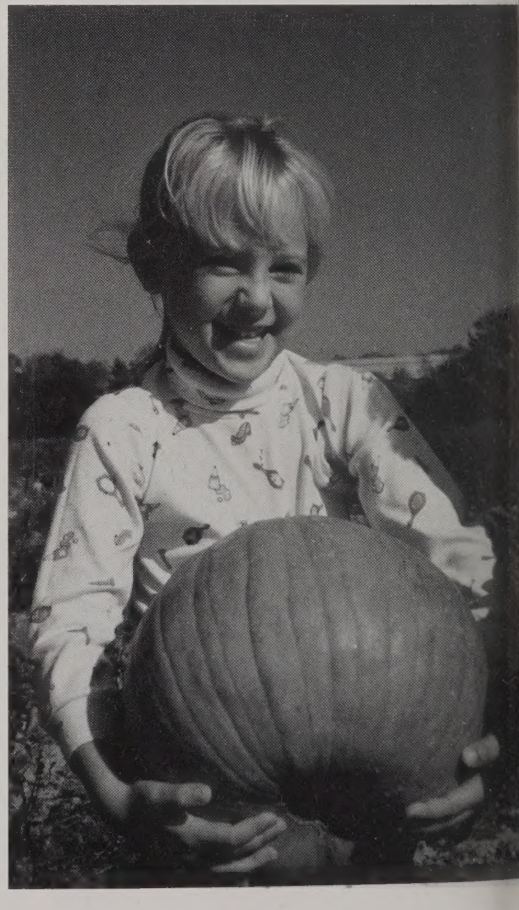
-Granny Gregory; Mom, Dad & Brother Rod Rodriguez;
-Uncle Lonnie, Aunt Ronica; Cousin Brandy, Will & Matt;
-Uncle Terry, Aunt Tessy; Cousin Lindsay, Andrew;
-Uncle Roger, Aunt Bettye; Cousins Stephanye, Elizabeth, Ashleigh and Meghan;
-Aunt Susan; Cousin John, Jason, Jessica.



Sarah Elizabeth Held

These have been the greatest 18 years of our lives. Thank you for all the joy you have given us. Spread your wings and follow your dreams for they are within your reach. May God bless you and be with you. Trust in the Lord with all your heart and He will direct your path.

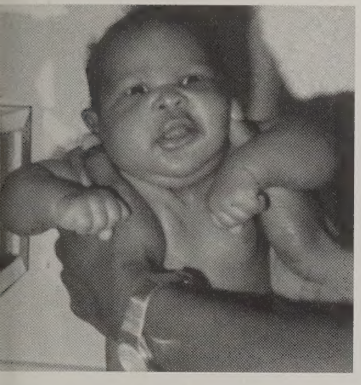
Love Mom and Dad

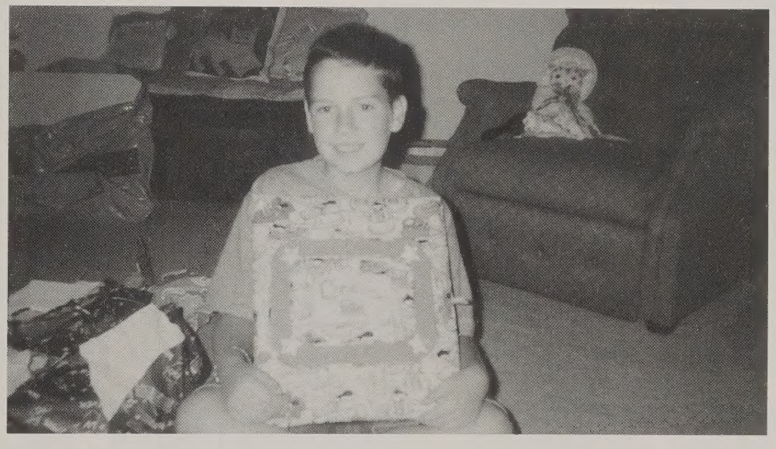


LeQuane M. Davis

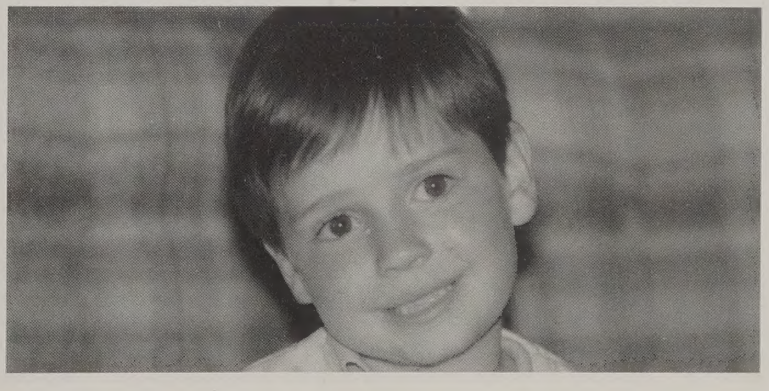
From my womb you were ordained. From me, the Lord brought forth a blessing. I have watched you grow into an awesome young lady in Christ. I wait with great anticipation for His fullness to be manifested in your life. Continue to bring Him glory and God bless your future endeavors.

Love, Mom *Jer 1:5; 29:11*





Chris Calderala



I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always, as long I'm living, my baby you'll be... Love always, Mom & Dad

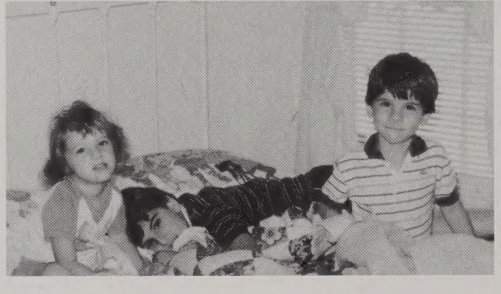
Lauren Elizabeth Ungvarsky

Lauren,

You have always been a very special young lady ... mature and sensitive to the feelings of others, compassionate, and caring. As you have grown into a young adult, you have made us even more proud that you have made wholesome life choices and committed yourself to good grades and friends and a healthy physical lifestyle. We admire your devotion to your horses and the hard work that you have put into their care and training. Thank you for being a sweet and thoughtful daughter and sister to Stephen and Andrew.

Love always and all ways,

Mom and Dad



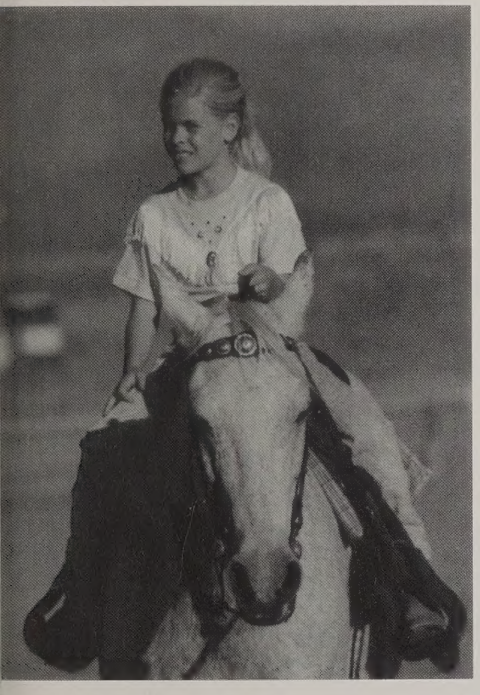
Kelsey Vance

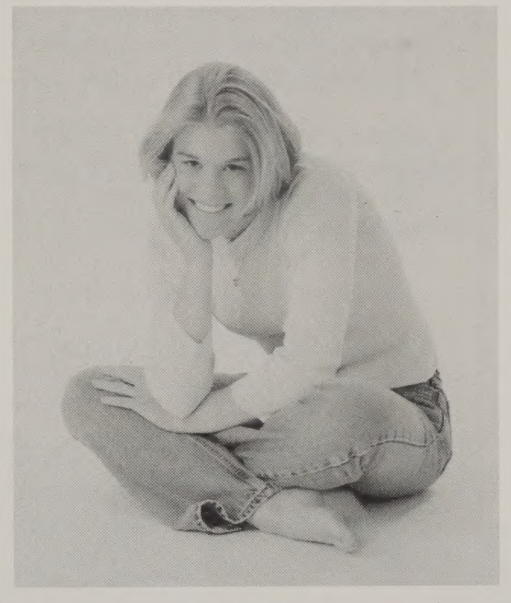
We are so proud of you Kelsey!!

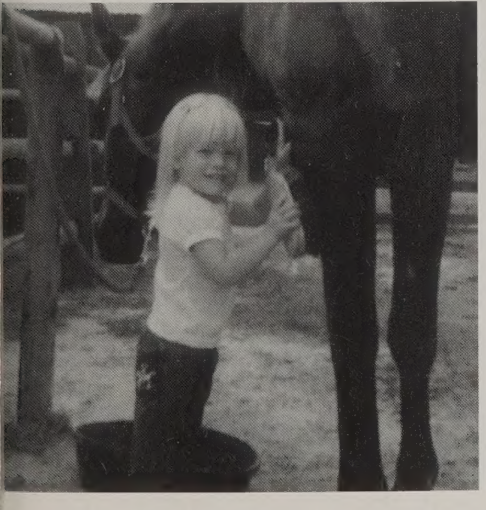
Kelsey

In life what sometimes appears to be the end is really a new beginning.
We'd like to collect you to shield and protect you
And save you from hurts if we could;
But we must let you grow tall, to learn and to know all
That God has in mind for your good.
We never could own you, for God only loaned you
To widen our world and our hearts.
So, we wish you His freedom, knowing where He is leading,
There is nothing can tear us apart.
-Gloria Gaither

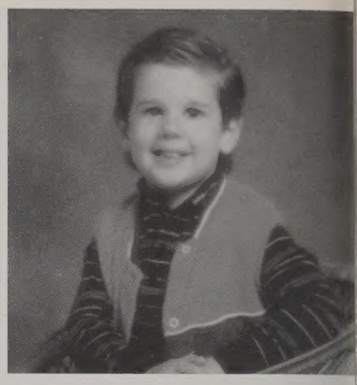
We love you so very much, Mom, Dad, Kaylee & Clint







DUSTIN FURLOUGH



WE CALL HIM DUSTY

One gorgeous September day
A bundle of joy came our way
We named him Dustin for innocence
And it hasn't been that way ever since!

Always running, climbing & stuff
This boy was active, this is no bluff
From race cars to motorcycles with his dad
He had no fear--this could be bad.

He loved t-ball at five & six
But quickly rose to the soccer pick
Fast & furious on Flash & more
This #8 was known to soar.

Along came Azzurri, the Captain he was
A winning team, this was the buzz
Middle school ball was also special to him
The uniform, the team, the captain again.

Jake & Tyler best buds from the start
Surfing, skating, soccer...they never would part
He had a band they called themselves Blyss
Played a high school gig, you shouldn't have missed.

Then onto highschool, Dustin was a charmer
The phone calls, the girls, a real five alarmer
Loving to laugh, this was his call
This kind hearted guy seems to have it all.

Still loving soccer, the sport he would embrace
It's school ball again, another season to face
A coach came along that challenged his will
To be the best, he just had to fulfill.

A surprise of sorts on Christmas of '97
His Suburban he felt was sent down from heaven
Big and bold, huge tires, so tall
Oh my gosh, what have we done to us all?

Love,
Dad, Mom, Kelly, Kristin,
Mimi, Bruce, & Nanny

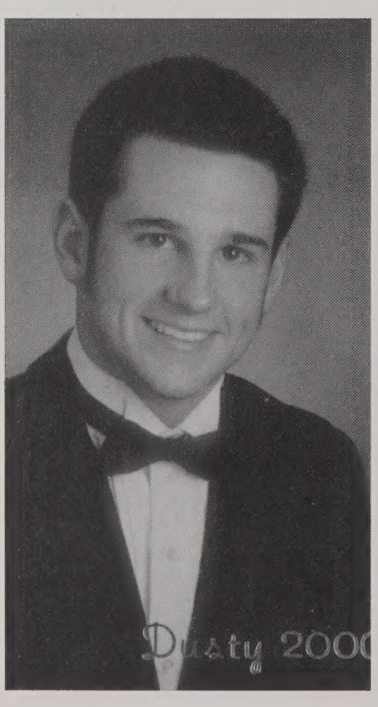
Dustin's junior year was one he'd like to miss
For his beloved Suburban didn't have a near miss
A tree and his truck on a rainy Pungo night
Proved to be the most miserable sight.

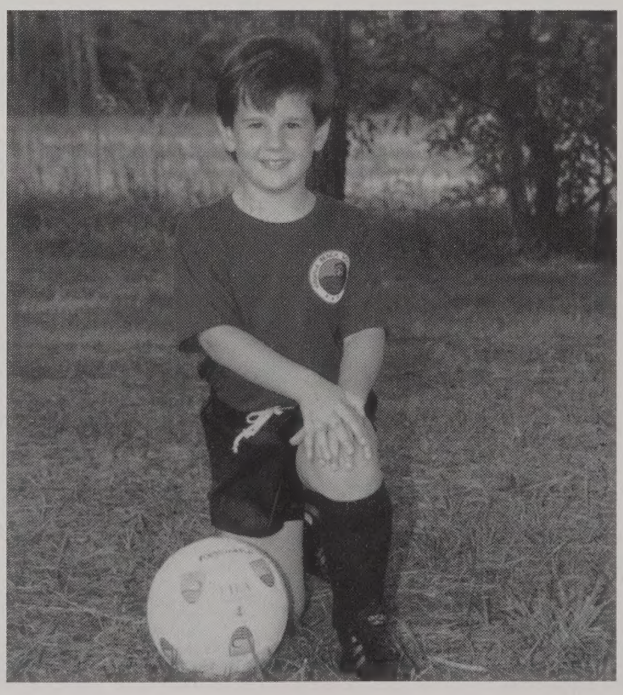
Luckily, for us, all of them were safe
But Dusty's Suburban, towed to another place
Months and months would slowly go by
Looking at his beloved truck with Oh such a sigh.

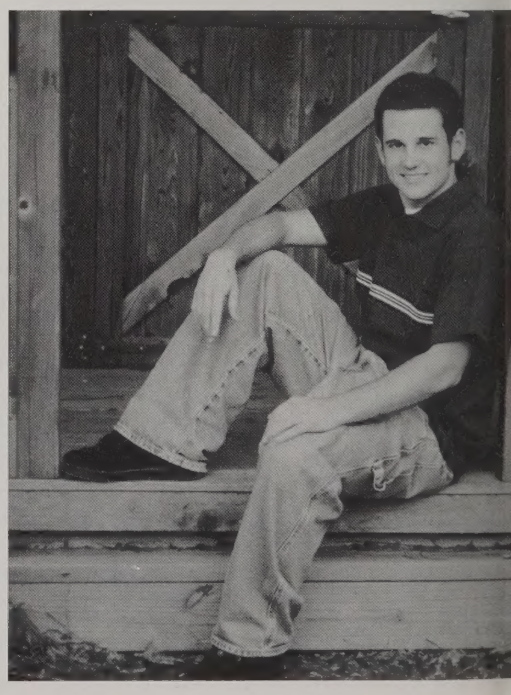
That's okay, Dusty would prevail
Determination and friends would get it to sail
A job at Corner 24 helps pay for repairs
He is so fortunate to have people who care.

Senior year is here, the class rank is set
He did pretty good, this jokester at best
October was the Fall Fashion Show fun
The guys were a hit, when it was all said and done.

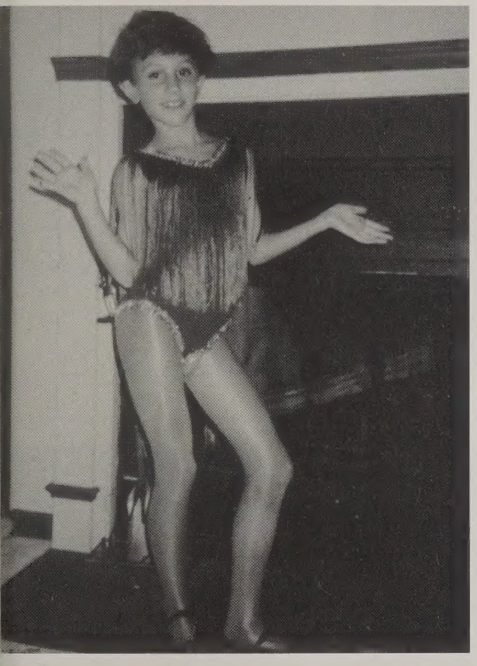
Now onto college, he's on his way
A boy now a man, it's Graduation Day!
Success always, failure unheard
Dustin is the MAN, We are truly assured!







Courtney Hux



Courtney,

The two most important lessons you'll need in your life are the ones you did not learn in school.

#1. Always treat others the way you would like others to treat you.

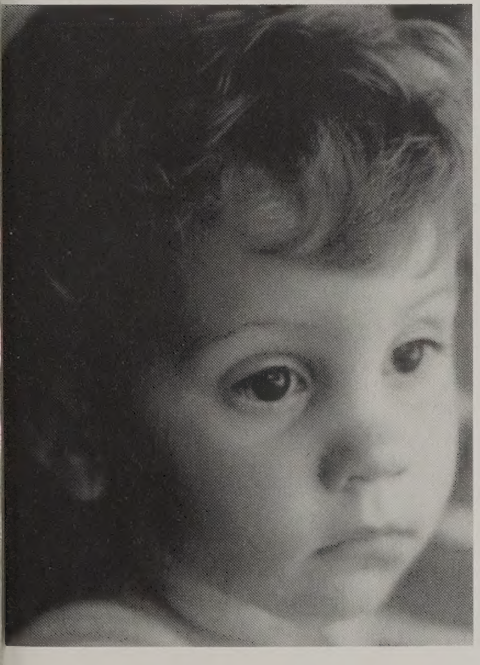
#2. Everyday tell the important people in your life that you love them.

Seize the world.

Be the success you are meant to be.

We love you,

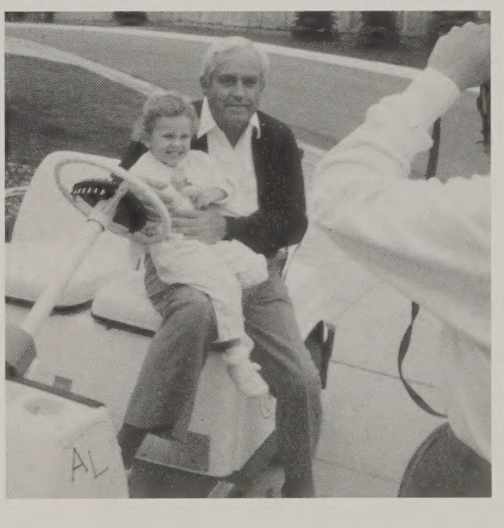
Aunt Linda, Uncle Dale and Andrew



Courtney,

We are very proud of you.

Love, Hat Pops & Grandma



Courtney,

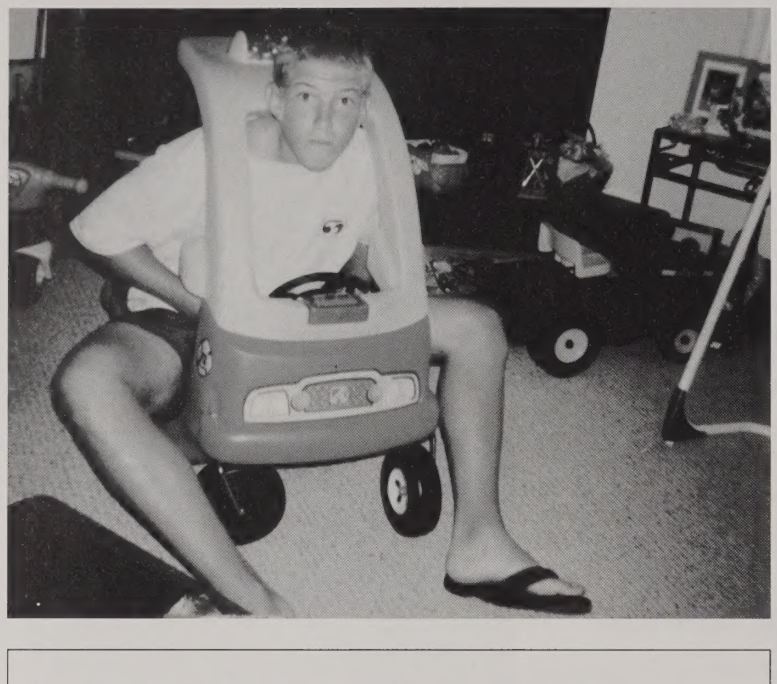
You are the most important person in our lives.

We love you and are very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Ryan

Brandon Pace



Look who's 16 - but my first car isn't so good --

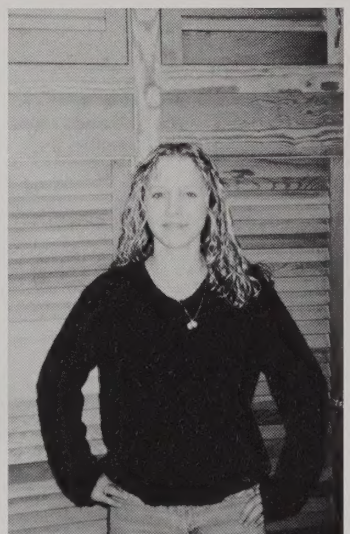
Melissa Frazier

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength they shall mount up with wings as eagles..." (Isa. 40:31a) You are now an eagle, ready to fly. Our pride in you knows no bounds!

Your Family

Kellam's High School's Governor's School for the Arts Students 1999-2000

Back Row: Michael French, Ashley Dyer, Jennifer Young, Shannon Gibson, Elizabeth Cole
Front Row: Naomi Burt



Rebekah Finch

Back Row: Naomi Burt, Michael Branson, Elizabeth Cole, Ashley Dyer, Natalie Koepp, Jennifer Young
Front Row: Shannon Gibson, Karin Schettler

Kathy Holdsworth

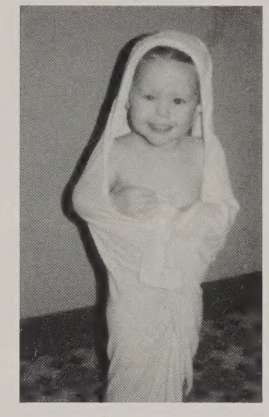
Congratulations Kathy!

You have brought us many years of joy and happiness. We are so proud of you in all of your accomplishments. Always hold your head high, feet moving, reaching for those "goals" in your life. Reach for the stars and follow your dreams into the future.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Julie and John.

CARYN MAY



CARYN,
ITS NEVER BEEN ORDINARY, BUT IT'S ALWAYS BEEN WONDERFUL. CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.
LOVE,
MOM & DAD

Keith Wells

Keith,
Remember when you learned to fly?
TIME TO SOAR!
We love you and are very proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom & Cynthia

Tasha L. Skowronski

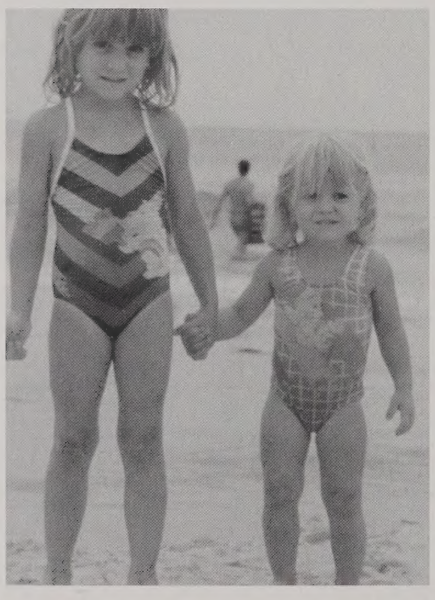
Way To Go Joe

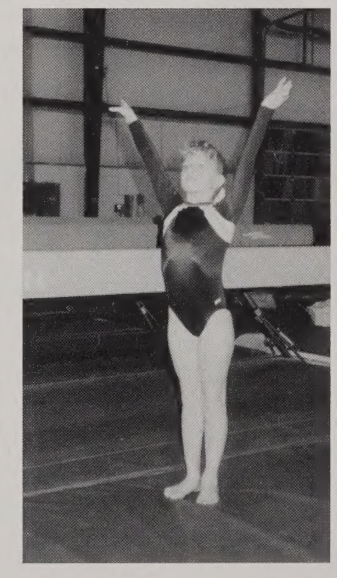
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mr. Fansome, and Rupon

Tiffany Reeves

To the daughter I always wanted
and blessed that I'll always have.
I'm very proud of you baby!
Love,
Mom

The Smithson's "little dead girls,"
all grown up.
Kara-Kellam1997 Kate-Kellam2000

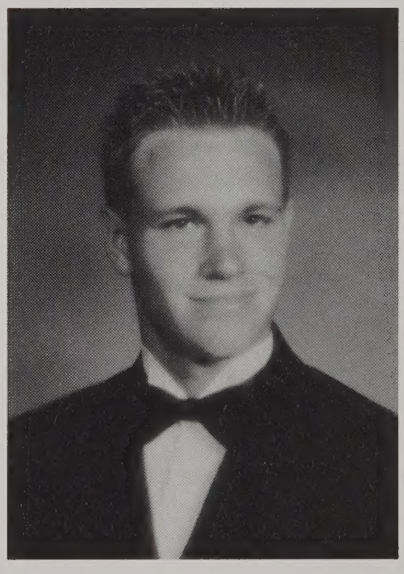




Kate,
our # 1 Kellam and
Ocean Tumblers
gymnast!

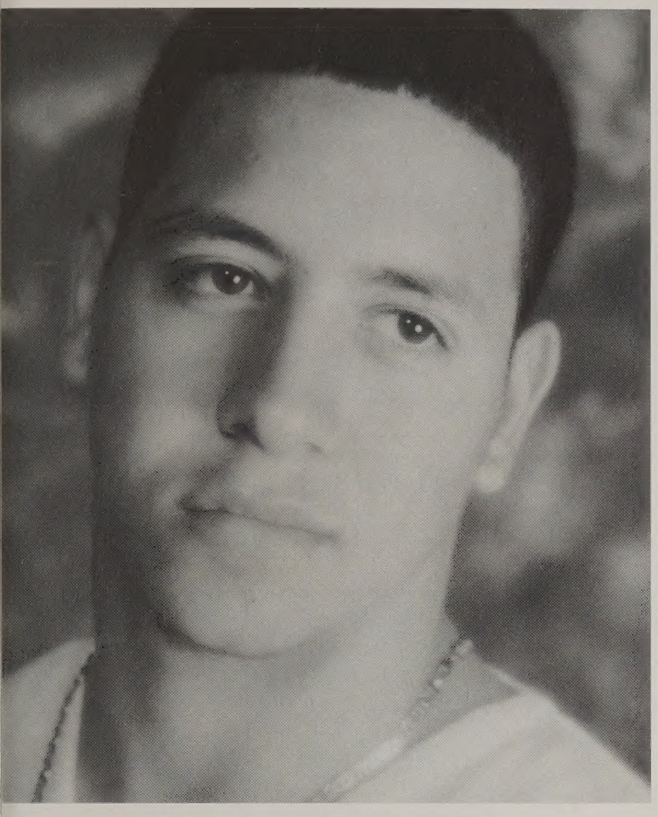
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Kara, and "the Zoo"

Edwin Alexander "Alex" Baxter



Dear Alex,
It seems like only yesterday I sent you off to pre-school with you
"Kermit the Frog" book bag! Congratulations on your graduatio
from high school and best wishes for success in the future.
I love you,
Mom
I am so proud of you!

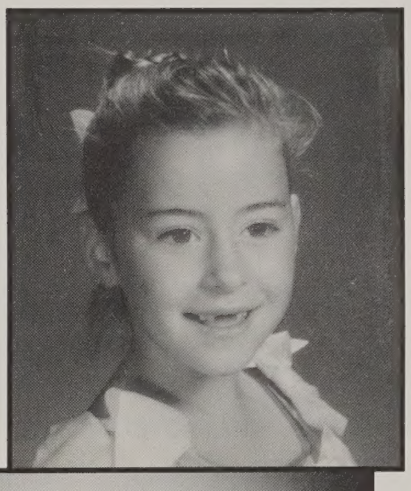
Francisco Santini Castillo

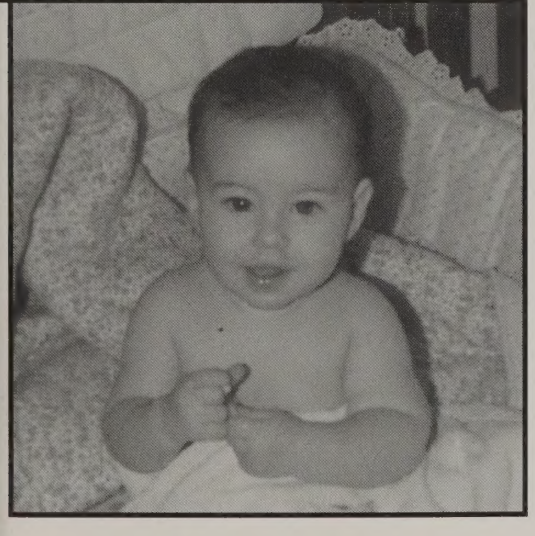


You have proven to be an exceptional young man. Your smile and laughter has filled us with joy throughout our lives. Continue to follow your dreams and reach for the stars.
Always and forever,
Mom and Cesar

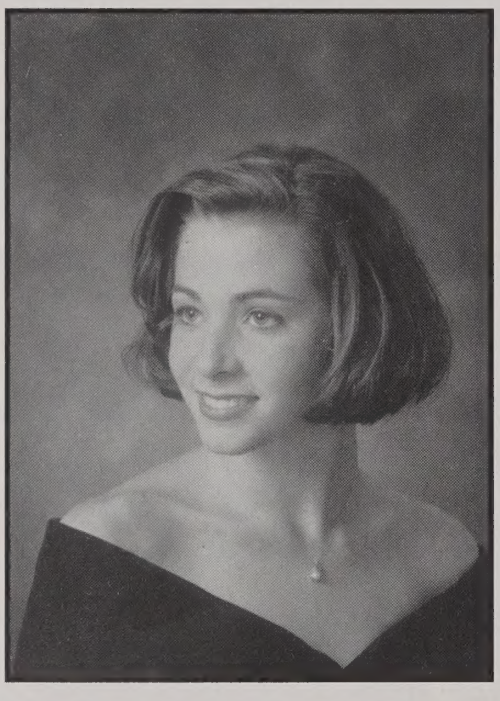
Eileen Frances Costello

We are so proud of you!
Keep Smiling!
Love Always,
Mom and Sam
Carpe Diem!

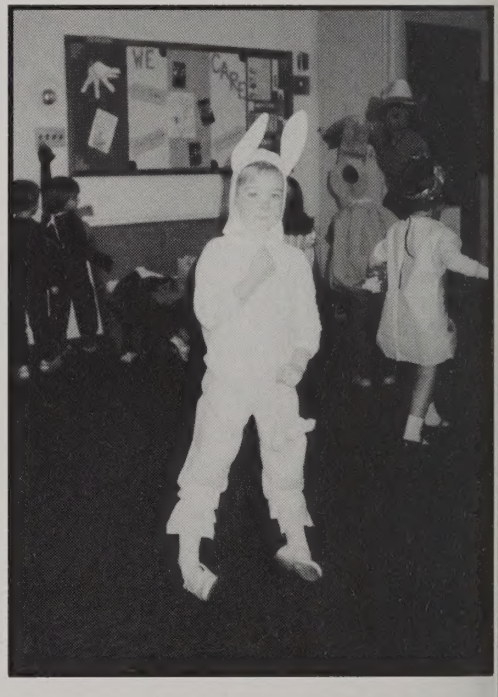


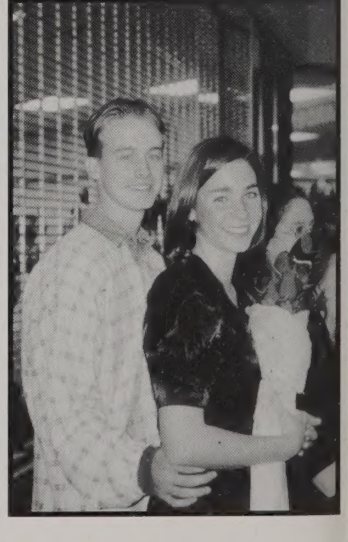


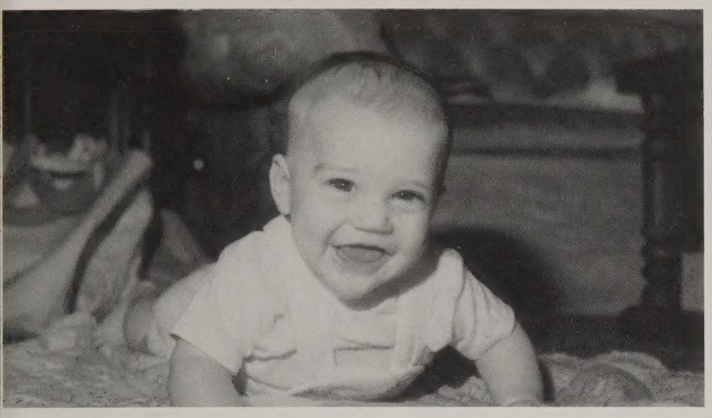
Kimberly Lynne Meiggs



You're a special part of all that's precious to my heart. We Love You, Mom, Dad and Christie



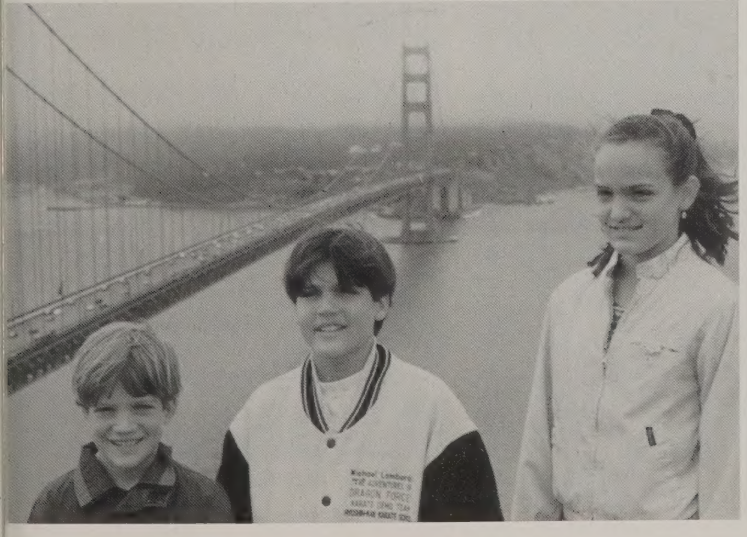


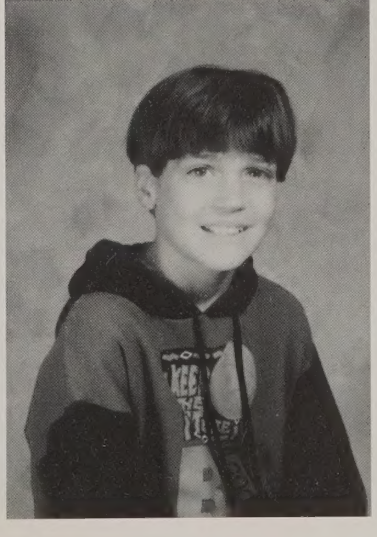


Michael Lombardo

You have always been focused and have accomplished so much over the years- we are so very proud of you. Live life to the fullest and be safe.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

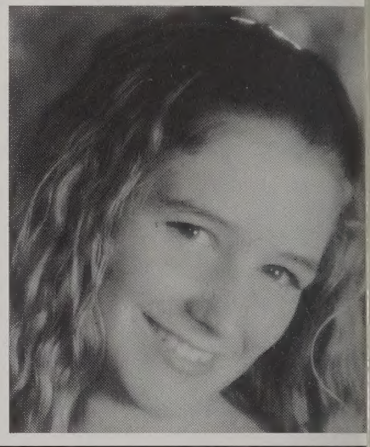




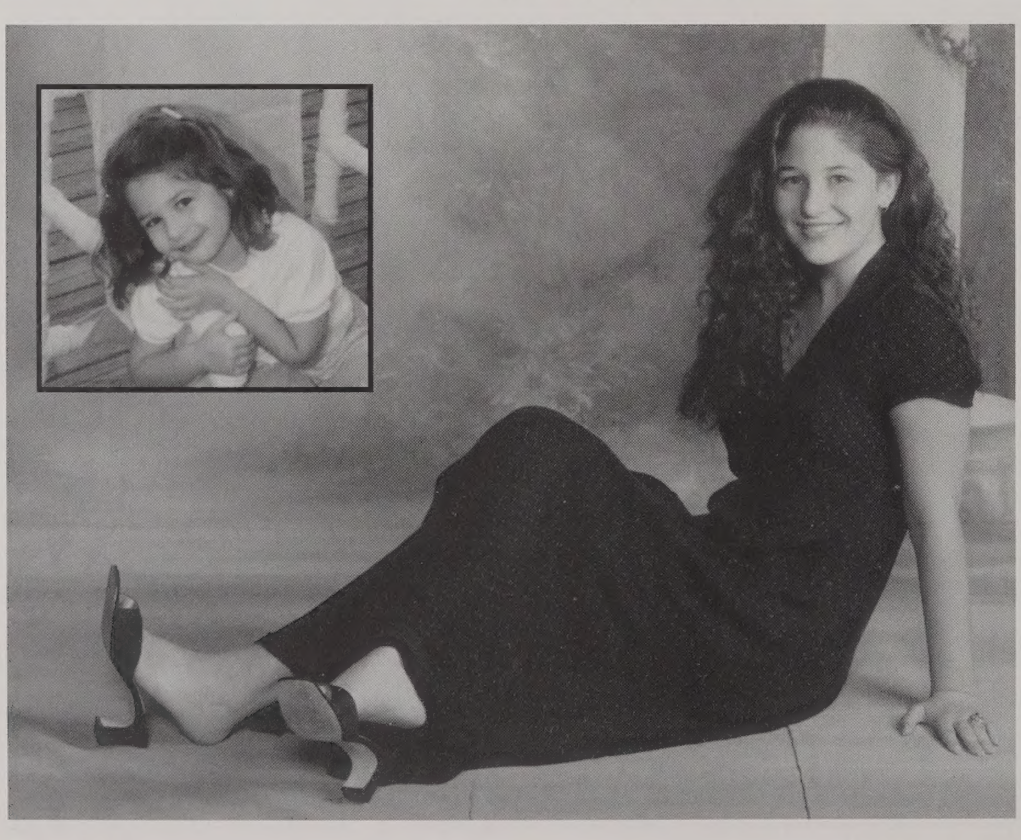
Shanna Hildebrand

Shanna "You Made It" It was a long road and you are now at the end.
We are very proud of you.

Good luck in the future. "Look out world her comes the Spoiled Brat"
Mom, Dad, Tony, Angela, Cocoa, Snowy



Wishes for a lifetime of Peace, Harmony, and Love

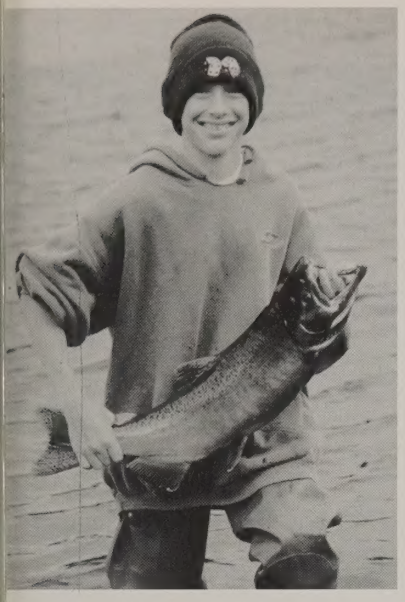


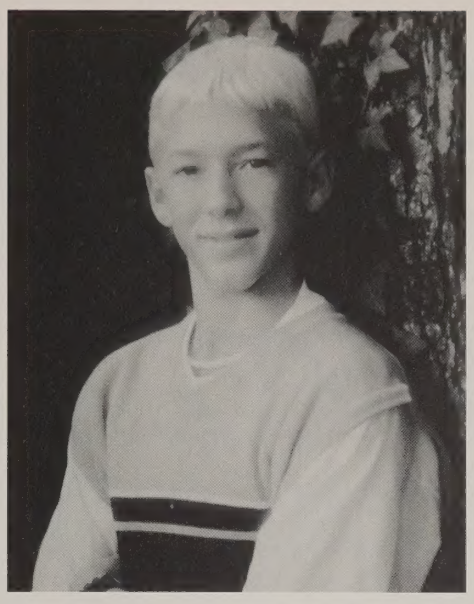
Congratulations

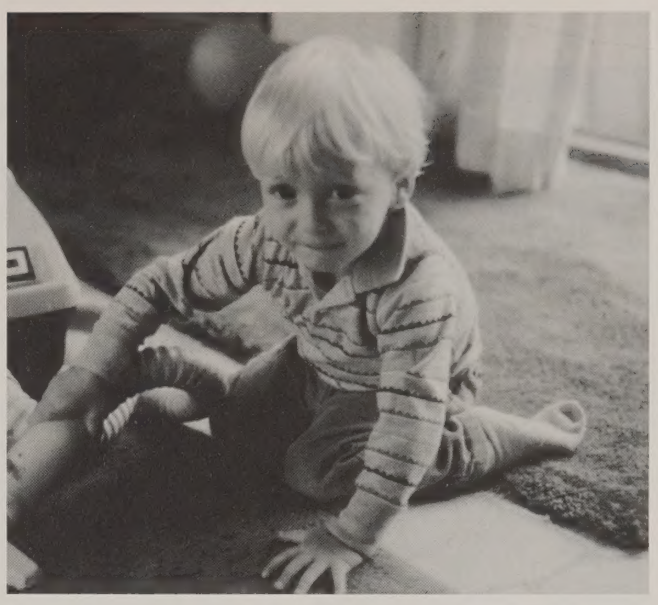
Susan

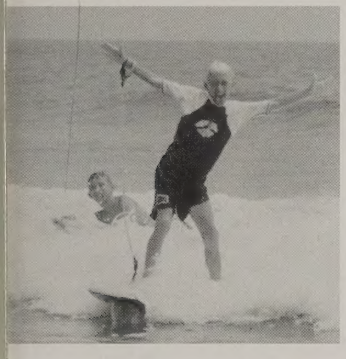
Happy, always there, friendly energetic
Granddaughter of Joe Pecsek
Lover of Mustangs, land and furniture
Who feels thankful, complete, and fullfilled
Who needs coffee, clothes, and independence
Who fears snakes, the ocean, and being bored
Who gives love, time, and plants
Who would like to see Florida and England
Resident of Blackwater
Highsmith

Remember life happens only one day at a time!









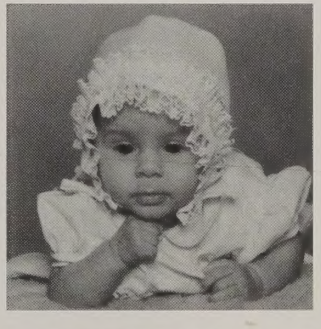
Evan Matthew Eldredge

On May 10, 1982, you entered the world ahead of your brother Joshua. Life is full of opportunities and only you can choose the correct path to happiness.

We love you and we'll always be there for you,

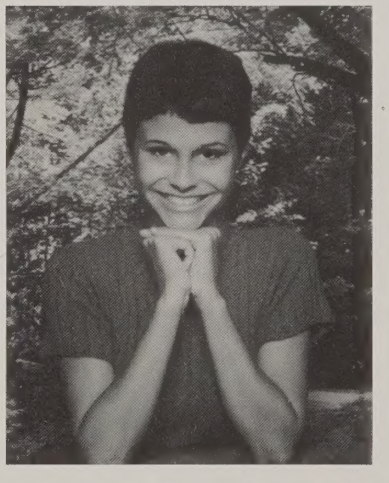
Dad, Laura, Ryan, Josh & Taylor

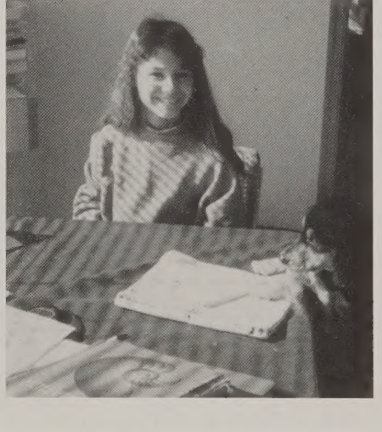
Sarah Edwards



What a blessing when you came into the world. Watching you grow and seeing your achievements has made me more proud everyday. Through some difficult times you made it. Now rise to the challenges ahead and continue to be strong.

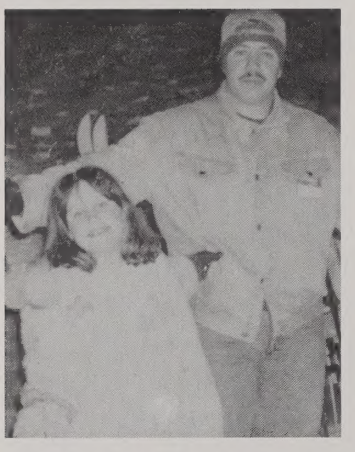
Love, Dad and Debbie

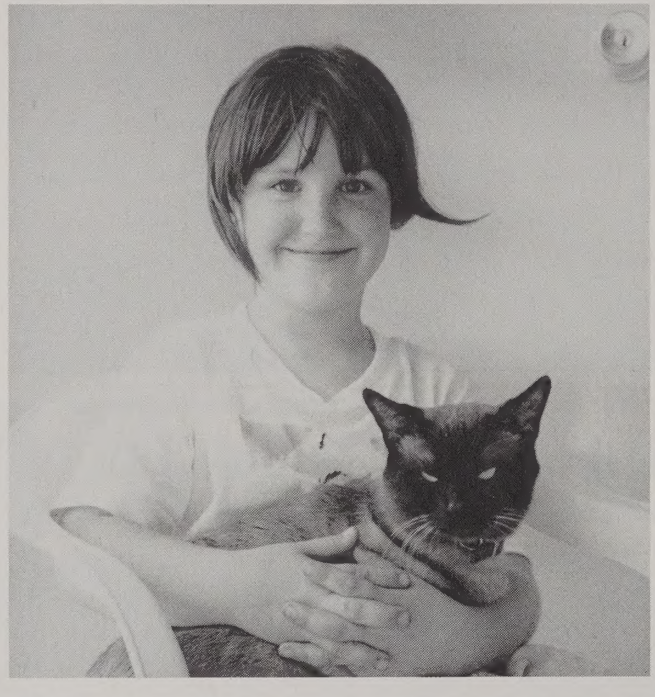


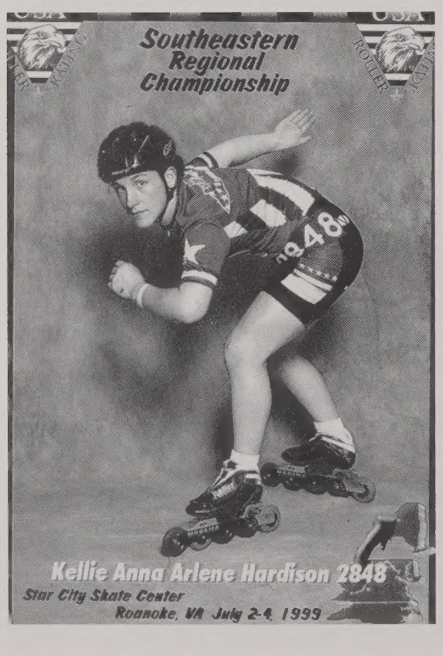


Kellie Hardison

Kellie - Believe in yourself! You can do anything, so long as you try. We love you!
Mom, Jeff and Chris







Kayce,

There are so many things I want for you, so many wishes as you face the journey into adulthood. I wish you the strength and wisdom to face challenges with confidence. I wish you the satisfaction of seeing your goals achieved. I wish you many simple pleasures, a kiss from a puppy's wet tongue, a pat on the back for work well-done, friends well-loved. But my greatest wish is that you will always remember how very proud I am of you and how much you are loved. This world is a better place because you are in it. You will always be my Sugar Plum.

We love you, Mama and Joe

Kayce Barnes

~> Brooke Holley Bozard <~

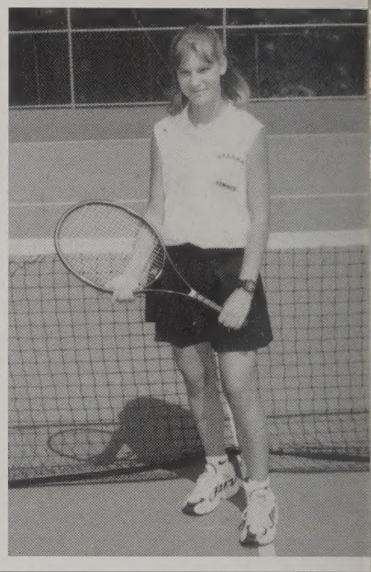
Thank you for the joy you have brought into our lives.
We are very proud of you and your many accomplishments.
Always be true to yourself and life will take you wherever you wish.
-With all of our love, Mom, Dad, Sean, and Heather

Kelley Mae Bailey

Today is your day, Your mountain is waiting,

So smile and be on your way! You'll always be our # 1.

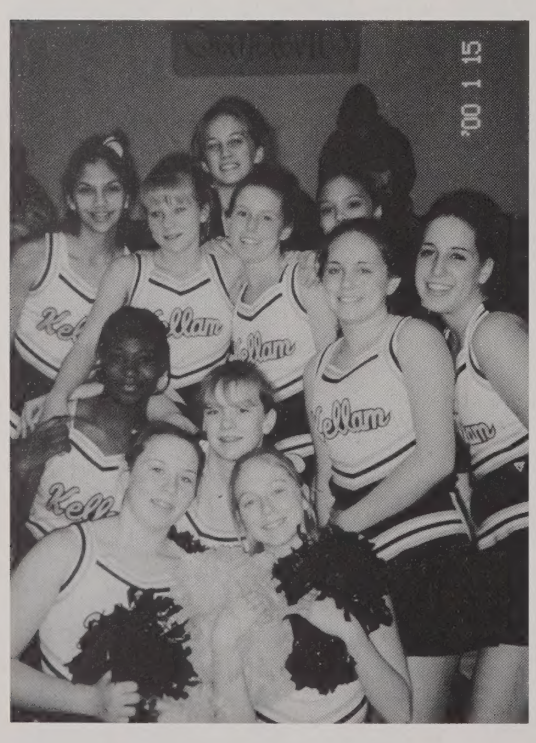
Love, Mom & Dad



Seniors,

We all hope all of your dreams come true.

JO Cheerleaders



JV CHEERLEADING

CHRISTINE & LAURA STURCKEN

CHRISTINE AND LAURA,

AS YOU END ONE CHAPTER IN YOUR LIFE AND START A NEW, WE WISH YOU THE BEST LIFE HAS TO OFFER. WE LOVE YOU BOTH!

MOM, DAD & TIM

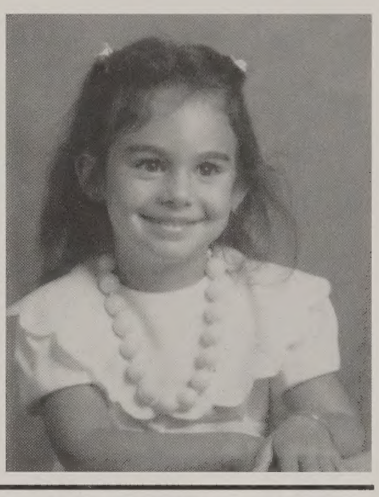
Julie Manall

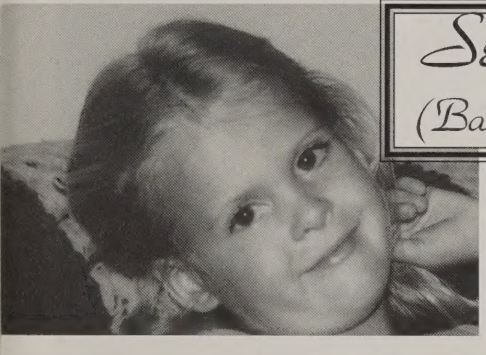
Dear Julie,

Years and years of happiness only make us realize how lucky we are to have a daughter like you to have shared and made that happiness a reality.

You have grown up into a beautiful, intelligent young woman. We are so proud of you and love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, John and Nick

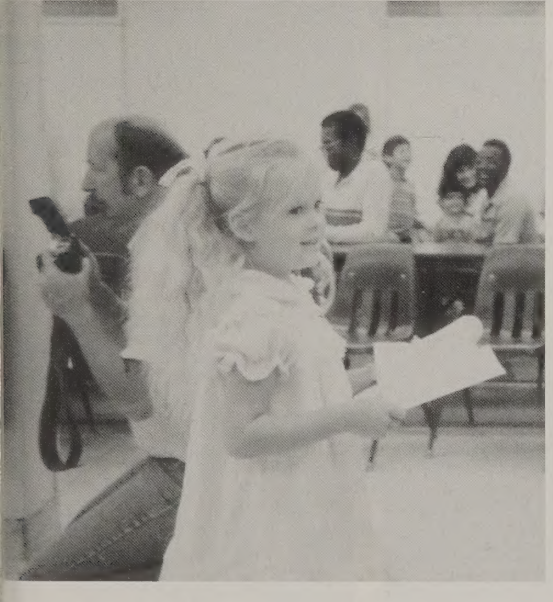




Season
(Baby Girl)

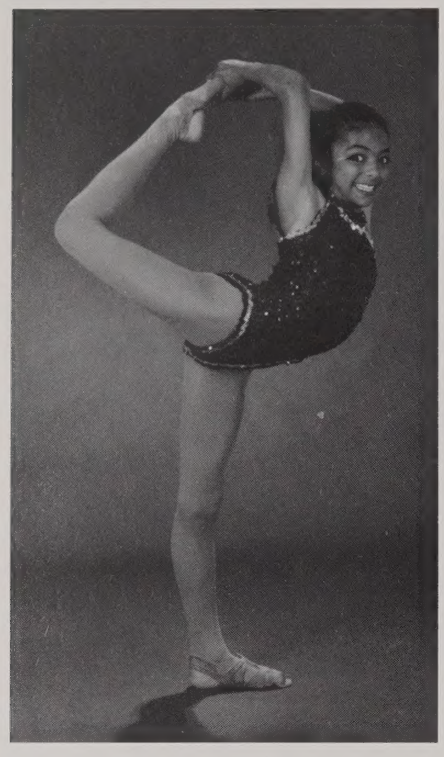
Where has the time gone? We're so proud of you! Remember we'll always love you. Good luck and God bless.

2437,
Mom, Dad, Stevie, Shawn, Shane



P.S. Mom's carpet will always be there if you need to talk. I miss you already.

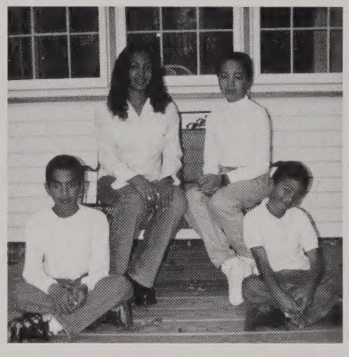
Courtney Allyson Grumney



Phil 4:9 Keep on doing the things that you have learned and received and heard and seen in me, and the God of peace will be with you.

We love you,

Mom, Dad & Gang

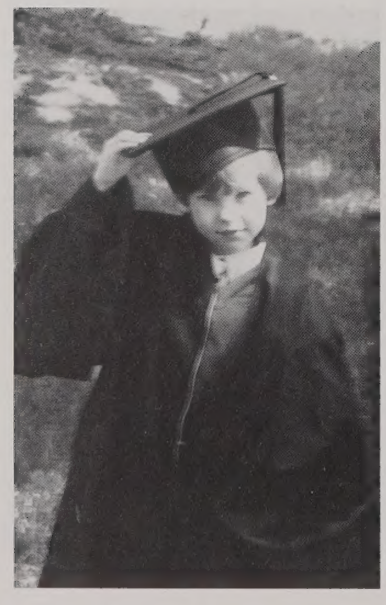


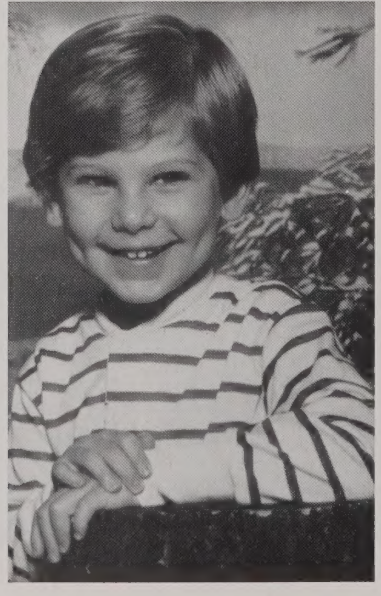
Patrick A. Garvey

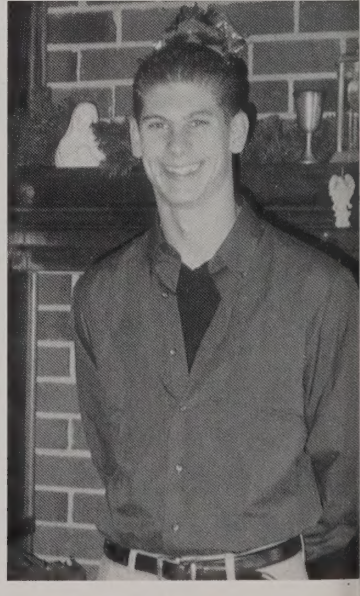
"Let nothing dim the light that shines from within." We are so very proud of you.

May God bless and watch over you always.

Love Mom, Dad & Kaitlyn

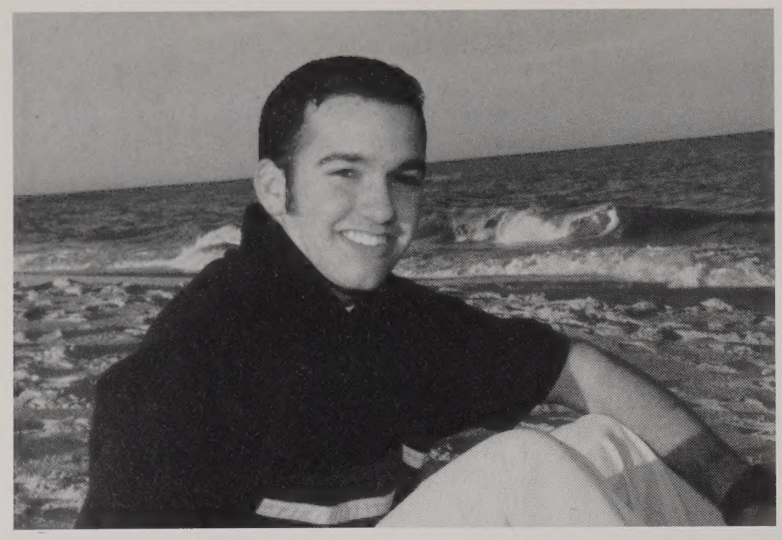


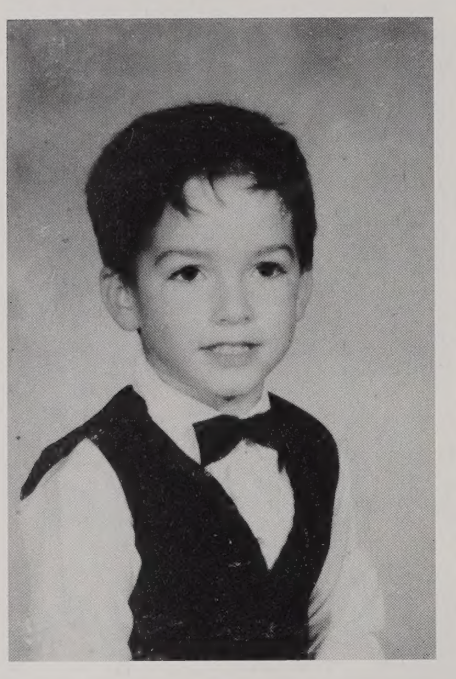


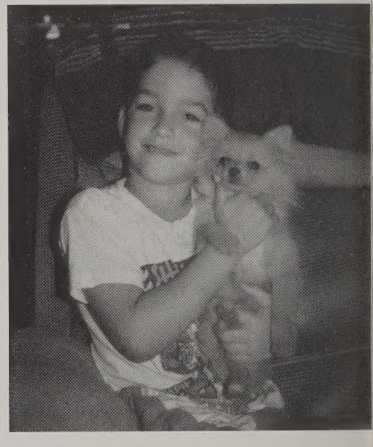


ANDREA ANGEL SILVA

"SHE'S DONE SO MUCH; GOD KNOWS SHE'S TRIED; SHE'S TOUCHED OUR TRUTHS;
SHE'S REACHED INSIDE;
ANGEL, IT'S BEEN ONE BUMPY RIDE... KEEP BELIEVING!"





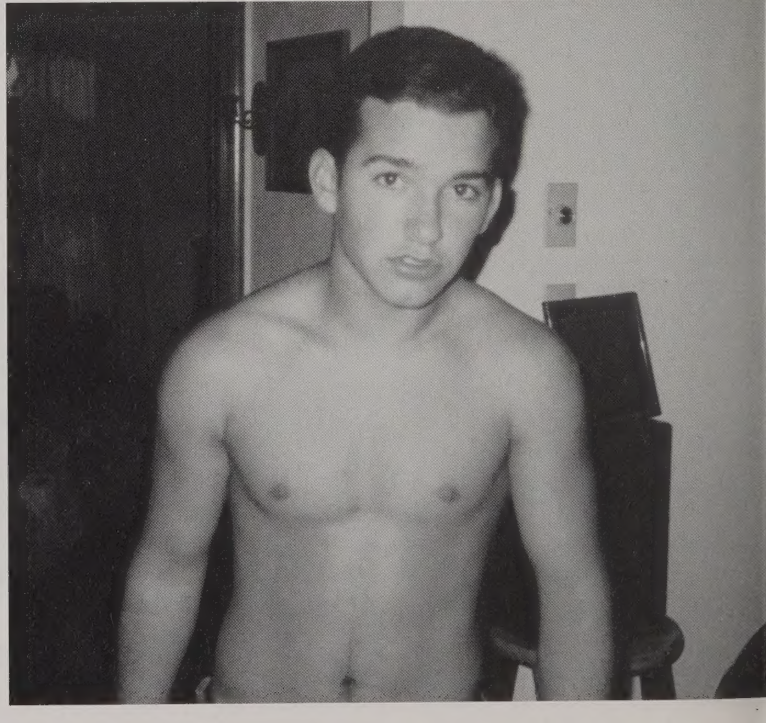


Elpidio Ramon Reyes Jr.

We knew you could do it! We are proud of you, and may God continue to bless you throughout your life.

We Love you,

Dad, Mom, and Sharie



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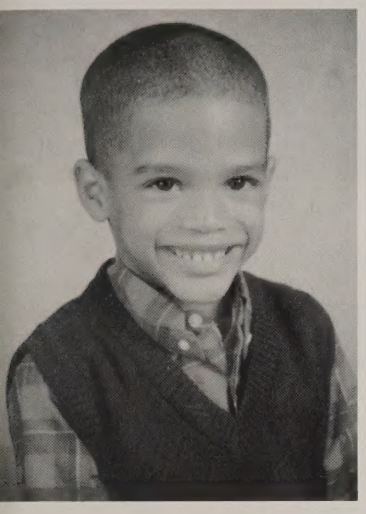
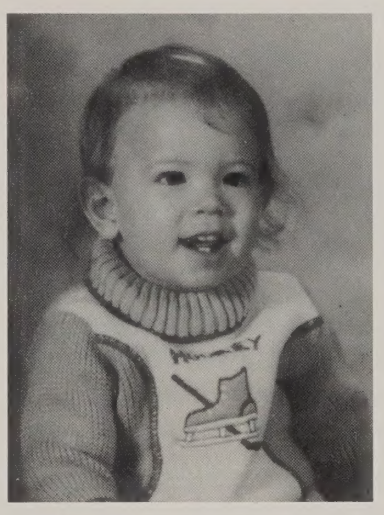


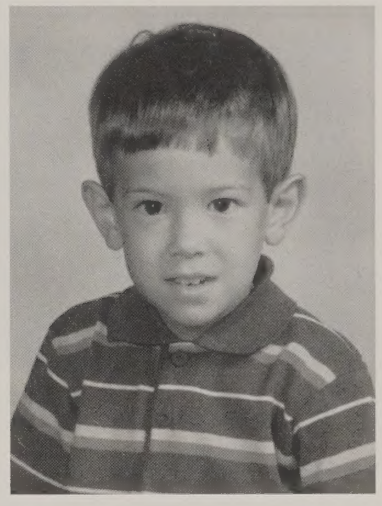
My Son,
You are our blessing from The Lord. The Lord has given you a kind and gentle spirit which makes you loved by all. The Lord has equipped you to be a strong man with purpose and destiny.

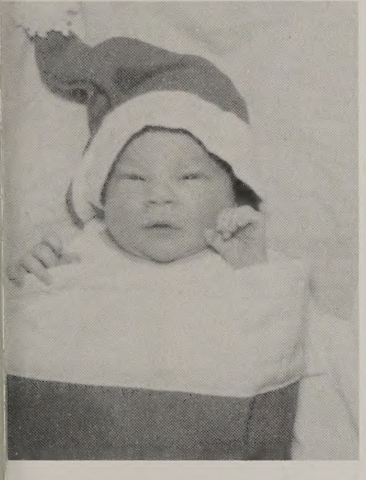
Don't allow life's distractions to get you off the course The Lord has planned for you because it is a good plan. Your future is as bright as your smile and it will light your path. You can do all things through Christ...
In Loving Memory of Daddy,
Love Mommy & Kandice

Jonathan J. Liu

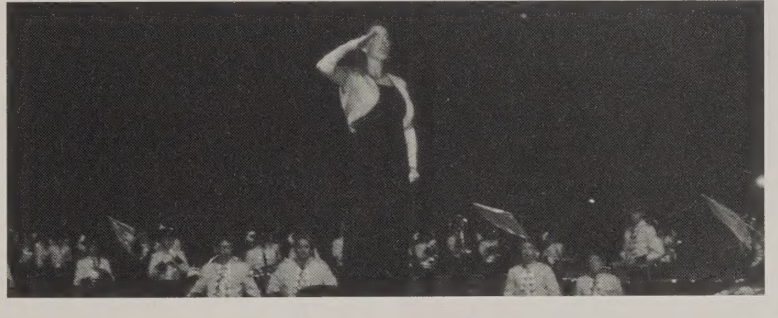
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Anna and Vanessa







JENNIFER N. OSTERHOLT



JENNIFER,
YOU ARE THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT WE HAVE EVER RECEIVED. WE THANK GOD FOR YOU AND ARE CONFIDENT YOU CAN BE WHATEVER YOU WANT TO BE.
WE LOVE YOU!
MOM& DAD

SOPHOMORE SENATE

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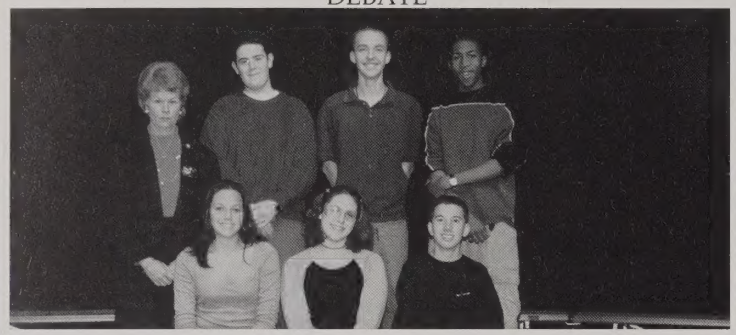

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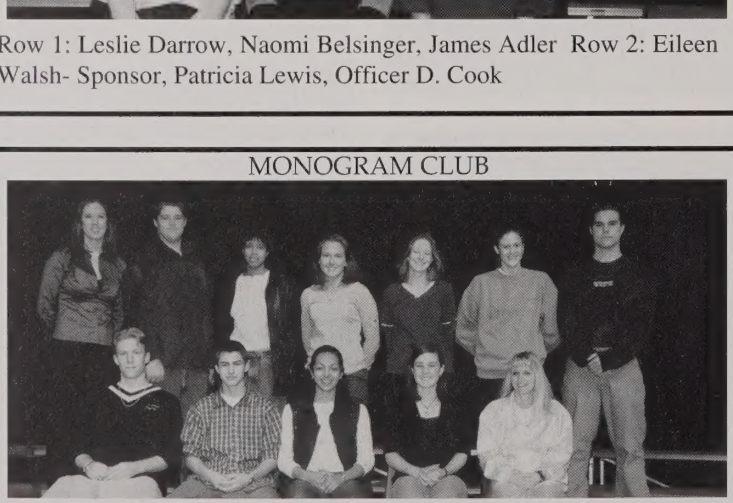

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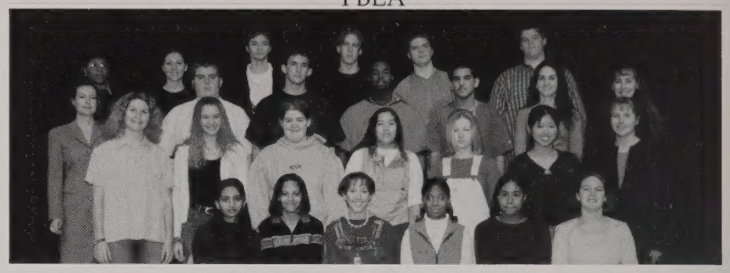

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Silence Is Golden

Hollywood broke records spendin millions on movies based on the 21s Century. Technological advancement led to eye opening special effects an enhancements in the quality of films.

The multi-million dollar movie in dustry funneled high costs down t movie goers who paid anywhere fron four to seven dollars.

Movie going students had thei choice of genres. For an edge of you seat thrill, *Scream 3*, *End of Days*, *Sixt Sense* and *Double Jeopardy* were guaran teed to shock and amaze. Those lookin for a flick to tickle their funny bon chose *Next Friday* or *Toy Story 2*. Mean ingful, thought provoking movies in cluded *The Beach* and the *Green Mile* There was definitely something for ev eryone. by Ginny Meredith

CONCERT BAND

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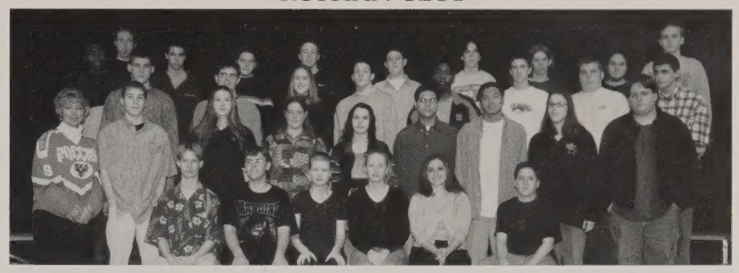

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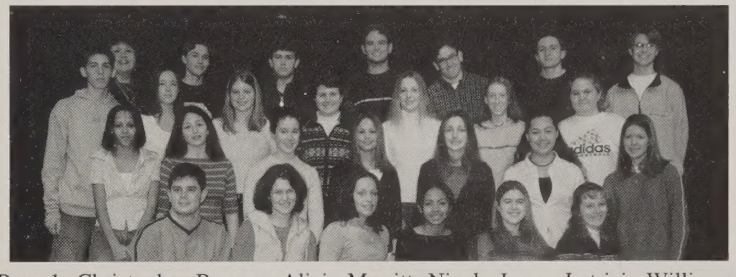

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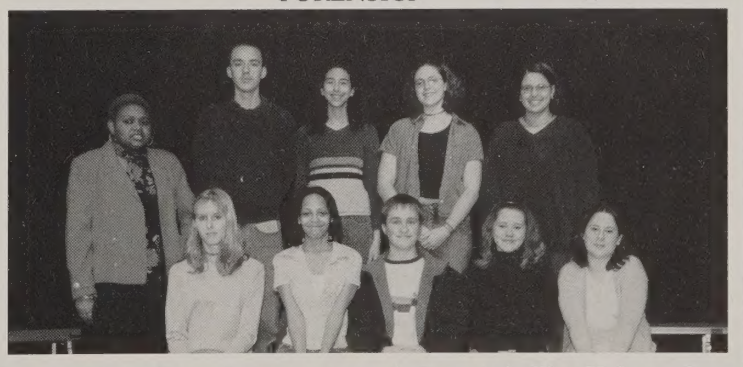

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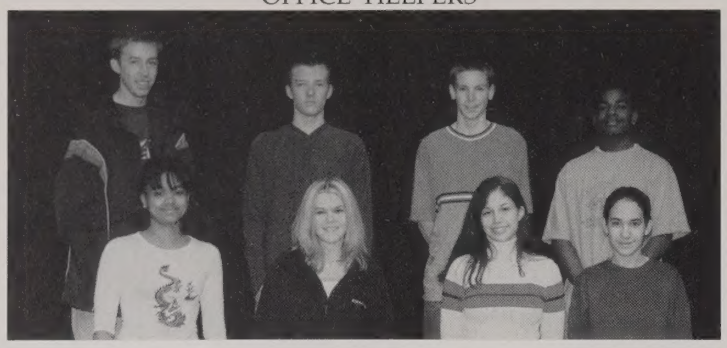

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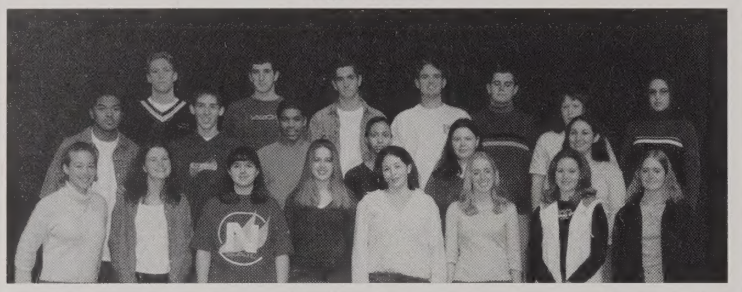

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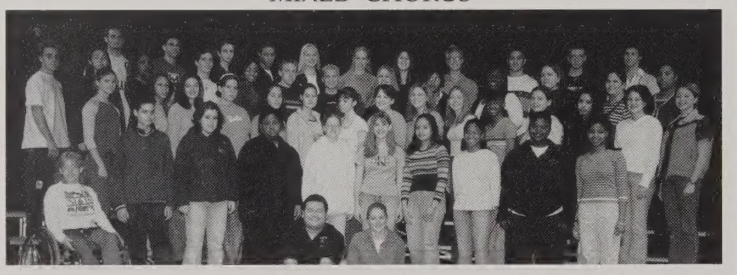

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Whether it was Tuesday or Sunday, all you had to do was turn on the TV to exercise your brain. The quiz shows were everywhere, from *Who Wants to be a Millionaire* to *Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire*. Some caught on like wildfire while others quietly disappeared. Like a fad, they invaded all aspects of life. When answering a friend's question, you could often hear "Is that your final answer?" Some teachers even incorporated the game show technique into their lesson plans. Mrs. Fincher's Honors English class played *Who Wants to be a Hundredaire* to review *Gulliver's Travels*. The influence of shows like *Greed*, *21*, and *Who Wants to be a Millionaire* can only continue to show. by Bethanee Wilgocki

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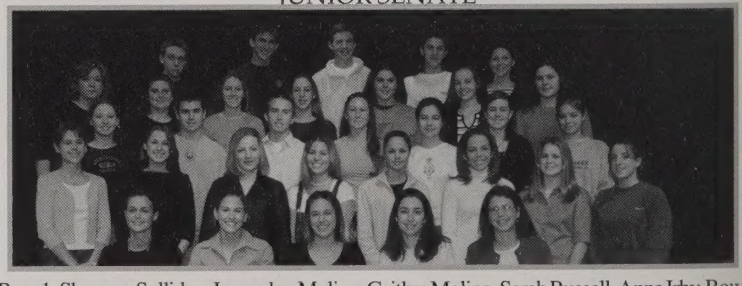

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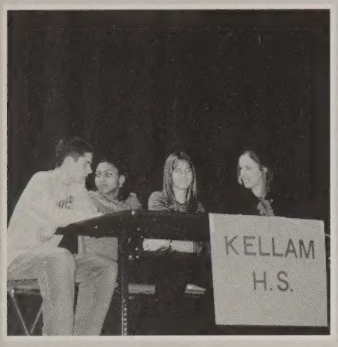

Representing the school in the AP Pyschology Quiz Bowl, seniors Wes Mission, Shaunte Myers, Kayce Barnes and Kelsey Maloney discuss the answer as a team. They made a great "lifeline."

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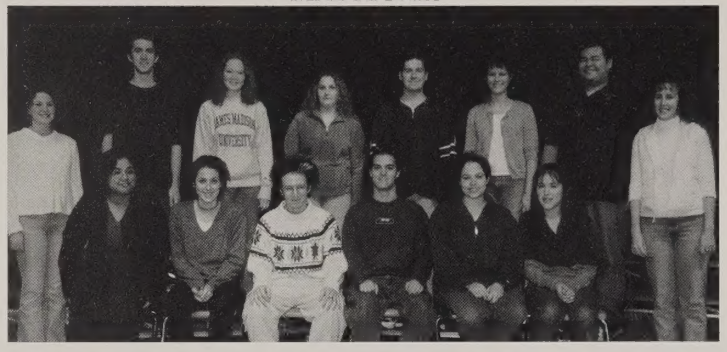

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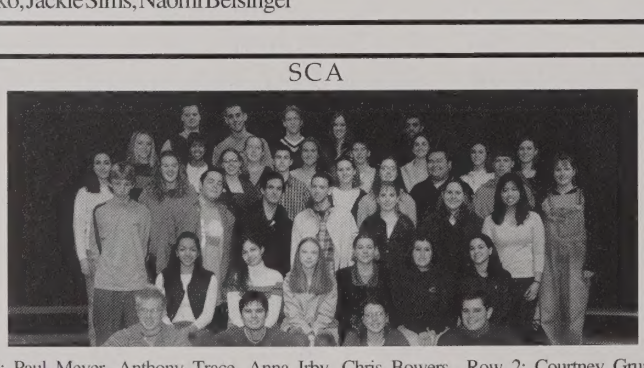

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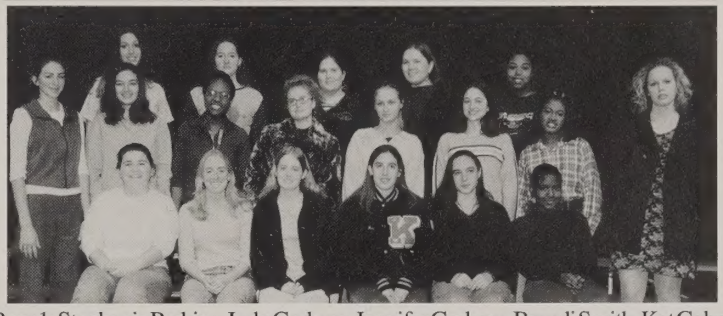

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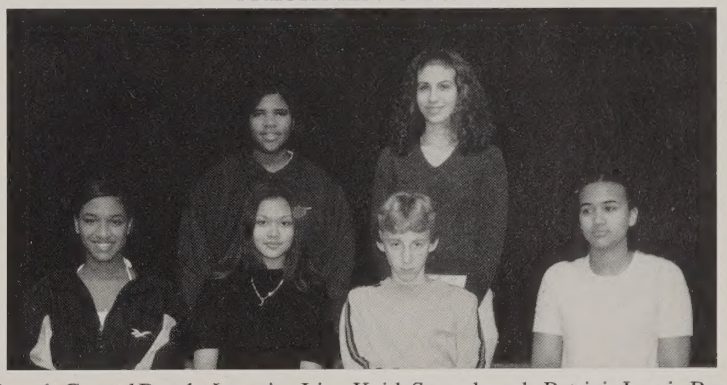

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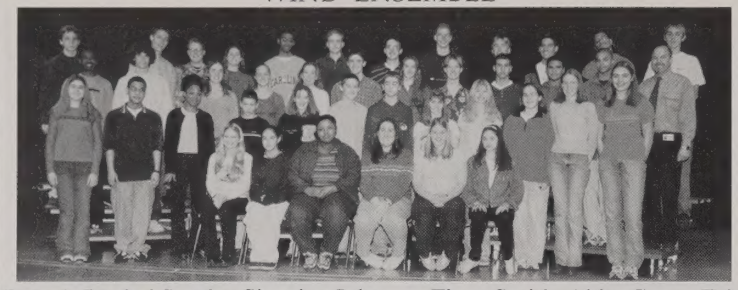

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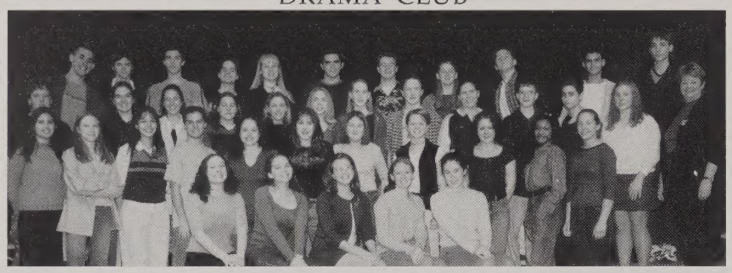

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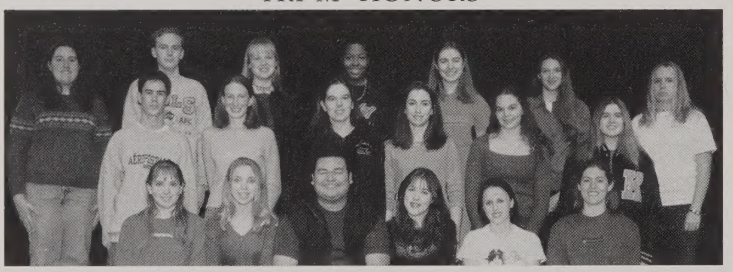

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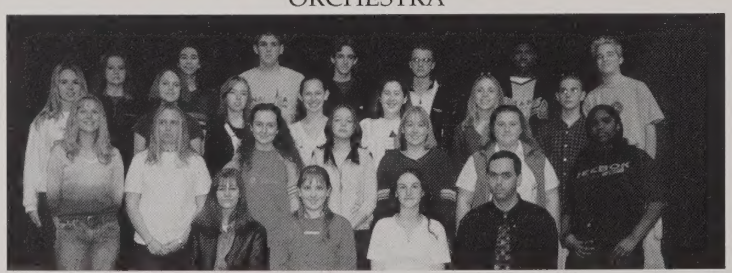

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Commercialism in the food industry was blooming all over the city especially in the Strawbridge area. Some restaurants came and went, others stuck around, and even more were either being built or were in the grand opening stage this year. But no matter what your preference, you could always find something to fill your stomach. From barbecue at Jake's to pancakes at IHOP, everyone was satisfied. Another must in the world of dining was remembering to leave room for ice cream at the Uncle Harry's next to Farm Fresh. Atlas Dinner continued to be a favorite. If you want a change from the usual dining, Jillians was a new addition. Whether dressy or casual, there was a taste for every hungry restaurant-goer. by Kathleen Wiesner

New Treats in Town

Regardless of the novelty of new restuarants in town, Taco Bell will forever remain a popular student hot spot. As junior Richard Reeves prepares a Gordita, the crowds begin to gather.

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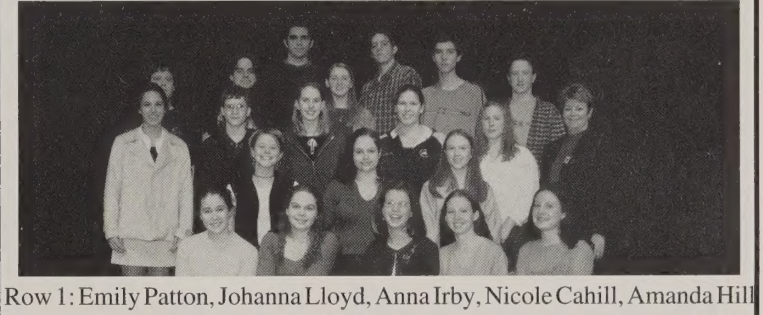

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Breaking New Ground

BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES

Whether saying good-bye for the day, the week, the year, or even forever, seniors Shaunna Riggs and Amber Phillips exit through the back doors where new possibilities await us all.

PEACE!
I'm Bouncin! Outee! Adios!
Late! Bye Bye! Check you later!
Hasta la vista baby! I'm out! See ya!
I'm dippin! Bubye! Later B!
Aufwiedersehen!
God Bless and Goodnight!
Bon Voyage! Aloha! Au Revoir!
Hasta Luego! It's been real!
Nice knowin' ya! C'ya! Later bro!
See ya! Jetting! Word to you!
Caio! So long and Goodbye!
Farewell!

Ebony,
I had loads of fun w/ you
and all the guys in math
this year. Thanks for all
your help w/ math & w/ holding
the guys back. I hope you
have a fabulous summer.
Laeeny love - grinny smeeden

Ebony,
It was great with you in Math class. You're pretty smart. Thanks for helping me out when I needed it. Good luck next year and call me and we can play some B-ball.
721-0065. Will Gregory
Wb

Hey Ebony,
Well the school year is over + Yeah! well you are sweet and fun. Stay real
KIT 563-2867
Always. Talitha

DEAR NIKKI,
Real,
It's been Fun,
It's been Fun,
But it hasn't been
Real
Fun!! (HA, HA)
Nuttin' but LOVE!

Ebony,
What's up chick!
It's been real crazy up in chemistry class w/our 2 person group (dang). You are wild & crazy. Remember this is Tee's page so whoever else signs here is just bitting off me, i'm crazy. Stay sweet, and good luck next yeat, you are finally ready to be a senior (awww!)
Tee
"Class of 2000"

Ebony

Hey girl! I have had so much fun in Math wl you. You make me life! I know on day I'll turn on the TV & see you playing for the WNBA! You are so talented! Good luck in the future. I know you'll be on top!
Always,
Kaitlin

Hey girl,
No I won't damn you because you used my name in vain. I'll just put you in purgetory for a few decades. This year was cool though. It was cool being in your bio class. I'm sure Katie says hi and the best of luck to you. Have fun your senior year. Don't get into too much trouble. (he he)
Always
Lauren
Love

Ebony,
Hey Ebony I'm glad to have met you this year. You had a great bball season and I don't know what your team would have done with out you. I'm hyped for next year because I know both of our teams will be in the regions. I hope you did good on your SAT's so Tennessee won't think twice about picking you up
Alex

Ebony
Good luck in the future and have a good summer.
Jon Harris

Ebony,
Hey girl! Well, this year has been really fun in study hall. Hope that you have a great summer & have a lot of fun. You're a great girl, don't let anyone ever put you down & always do what makes you happy! ☺
See you next year!
Love always,
Dawn #7
K.I.T.
FASPITCHN@aol.com
☺ smile

Ebony~
Thanks for helping me out in Chemistry (?)
Nicole

Ebony,
I've been knowing since last year, but. I never got to really know you. But this year I got a chance to me the real you, and you turned out to be someone that I can truly consider a true friend. whenever I needed something even though you didn't have much you would try to do what ever you could always count on you needed help with something I could. And I just want And now in days its hard to find a good friend. eat to let you know that I appreciate it, Shuamp

Lottoria Woods
K.I.T
471-4181
471-8110

Ebony,

I don't even know where to start... You have been a nice person, friend and team mate! I can remember when we first met on the track during conditionin .... I thought you were a goody goody.... goody but I soon came to reality and found out about the real You! I'll see you over the summer and.... we'll be playing together along with getting better! Next year we'll be the BIG DOGS, Seniors!! yes..... So get ready

Fellow G, keep shooting the ball
Run down the court, you know I'll fall
Look for me down the court
It's impossible to miss me, I'm not short
I'll pass to you, give you an assist
Please make it, don't you miss!

Well Ebony now I'm done
In summer league we'll have fun

Shi She mo fro
Pi pie see sooo!

Nikeyta Mullen

Ebony (a.k.a. Nikki monkey)

It was great seeing ya this year & thanks for your help in Chemistry. Damn! I keep swearing the ink! Anyways, Have a great summer!

Kristen

(P.S. You kick ass in b-ball!)

Hey Sweety,

Congradulations on a great year this year! I really appreciate everything you did to help me in math. You are very kind & I wish great things for you in years to come. Good luck on everything you do.

Amanda Batchet

Ebony,

I can't tell you how happy I am you moved to Virginia. You have been an excellent role model for the team with your attitude and work ethic. Hey? Well, its been cool chillin w/ you in chem & eng. Man, I hate Mrs. V. class. she maybe cool as a person but I hate her as a teacher. ough! well good luck w/ everything and maybe we'll c! I will have to ball you up this summer, aight

work hard this summer Ebony (& your game). You have one year left to make it to college. It is not an easy thing to get a scholarship, but I know you can do it. work on your weaknesses all summer. I can't wait til next season. I especially can't wait to watch you play, you do some truly amazing things.

Have a wonderful summ

Coach Jones

Late,

BJ Joyful

Ebony,

Well it looks like I'm going to finish the year w/ the highest grade in math than you (haha). You've been a great competition. Even though you freaked out on SAT's. I'm glad that we had another math class to get thru this year because I needed someone cool to talk to when T.J. annoyed the shit out of me. Have a great summer and I'm sure I'll be in your class next year.

James Tomlin #82 426-0737

Ebony,

Wzuup? Well what can I say we have one more year to go and I can not wait. Well get as far in life as you can and keep making good grades. Have a nice summer

one Luv

Tabesha Forster

ICIT 427-2818

Ebony—

It's been fun being in Chemistry w/you. It's been hard cobbering you Ebony b/c when I met you, you were "Nikki". Have a great summer and ICIT 427-9114 always

Kim Holmes

Reserved

Reserved

Pogie's Page

Nikki,
If your reading this its been than I just gave it back to you or from now and your reminiscing.
Ryan Moore

Another year gone by already... seems like it was just yesterday I was walking around with my Monkee on her first day at Kellam. Jack how you've grown! Enough of that, it's a time to rejoice, we'll be seniors next year. This year has been crazy... there were too many losses. I remember when Katester left I was so sure I'd just die. I don't know why I thought that when I had my Monkee right there next to me, wiping snot off my nose. (what a good little role model you are (I just read what Jones wrote!) keep up that good attitude, but not one that's out of hand 'cause then I'll have to put yo' ass over my knee and spank my monkee!) I've got a half page left to fill up. . . We have such an exciting year ahead of us. Graduation, road trip, wild kinky lesbians on run down motel rooms. . . ;) Later on in life we'll have to keep in touch and me, you, and Katester will meet up and sing the Apashaush song once again. I'm writing this in my last 20 minutes as being a junior. I'm being unbearable, writing to my Monkee. I just looked at what I was writing and saw how sloppy I write. I'm so stupid! I'll never be anything cause I'm stupid! Anyways, on a more serious note, Jones was right; you are a good role model and you are an over-achiever. You inspire people to do good like you do and trust me, you've made me want to do good, too. I'm proud of you and all you've done. Good for you, Monkee! You are an inspiration for young black children every where. *There's ppl talking about how many times and guys this girl has slept with.* Final count was 9 or 10. My final grade in psychology is a B (a high one at that). I know you'll do good next year. We both will!! I love you, Monkee! or, as I used to call you, Nikki-Monkee!

shit!

4 ever your Pogie-Bear,

Crystal Shorter class of 2001

Ebony,
What's up girl? Well history class was fun. This summer will be so short. Next year will be a senior. Good schools finally over. Well hope to see you next year. Bye.
Richard Ohrab
930-4419

Colophon

The theme of the thirty-seventh volume of the Challenger was "Standing on the Edge." Books sold for $45.00 through Jostens Complete Yearbook Sales. The total budget for the book was approximately $40,000. 1,300 copies of the book were printed by Jostens Publishing Division.

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I Dont have much to say, Jacob

It's been a great year. We had a lot of fun in Miss Vicker's class. HeHe. I hope to see you next year. Good luck. Have a great Summer!

Jonathon Adam

Ebony
This year rocked. I loved messing with your hair. It was also cool that we were in the A group together. I really enjoyed doing Math with you. NOT I hate math, but your cool. Have fun next year without me.

Nick

EBONY: It was so nice getting to finally go out to some of the basketball games to watch you guys play. You play so well and I'm looking forward to watching again next year! ☺ Did you know that I hadn't ever been to a basketball game before this year? It's the truth. It was nice seeing you everyday in Study Hall and every other day in History. You're a really nice person and I wish you the best of luck always. See you next year.

Laura O.

monkey.
Well I don't about you But for me this year just has flew by - Thank god I only have 1 more year left! well hun considering we live in the same neighborhood I suppose I'll see you around this summer. Anyways if I don't be good, have fun BUT don't do anything I wouldn't do!

A168
911
if you ever need it!

Big ya bunches,
Tabitha Faber

#EBONY,
IT WAS FUN LISTENING TO ALL OF MS. VICKERS GREAT STORIES. B-BALL WAS FUN. YOUR AWESOME. KEEP SHOOTING 3's LIKE REGGIE MILLER. I ENJOYED WATCHING YOU. SEE YA NEXT YEAR.

BRANDON WILLIAMS

Ebony (Lupe),
It was a weird year. I hope all of your many career choices work out. I hope to see you on that television doing whatever. Keep your head up. Thanks for listening to me when I needed an ear. Tengo muchas problemas! KIT. (4301827)

Theresa (Inés)

Ebony, been a short year
Hey it's been great
9OD. It's been great
in mari BIO. class. The
YAH in water
nDance of Bob marley
summer! Good luck

allison scarry

Ebony,
It was fun getting to know you this year. Keep on playing basketball & good luck in your senior year. Have a good summer.

Pat

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